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TRAVELER

Carol Staples



Carol, really
It's really
been great knowing
you this year. I
can hardly believe we
are about to graduate and
we are through with Mrs. B.
I enjoyed that class til the new
were off" but this last semester
has been terrible. Good luck in whatever
God bless!
Love, Dianna
Shouland
Sr. '67



Carol, how
this year, how
great! And
it has been made
great by knowing
people like you.
All the luck in
the future!
Patti Wall

This is one of
the loveliest
classrooms you'll
ever be in!
Best wishes -
C. Rodgers

Dear Carol,
Be good, and tell
Sweeney he's got a
nice girl.
Joe

Carol

It has been great having
a class with you again
this year. I hope
you get all your
wishes out of you
Cherry
Giffen

Carol,
It's been nice
knowing you in
some family & Texas
HISTORY. I'm sure all
the VALUABLE info. or furniture
will come in handy. You'll
know that the cabrail leg came
from France



Carol,
I've really
enjoyed knowing
you the past few
years. It's been fun
in health - what a
class. Stay sweet
and lots of luck
in the future
Love ya
Sherry

Carol,
It has been great
having a class with
you. Good luck in the
future.
Pam Hammonds
4/67

It's been a wonderful year of
knowing you and I'll never forget
home & family. I hope we see each
other in the future & good luck
with everything.
Tucker
Schaller

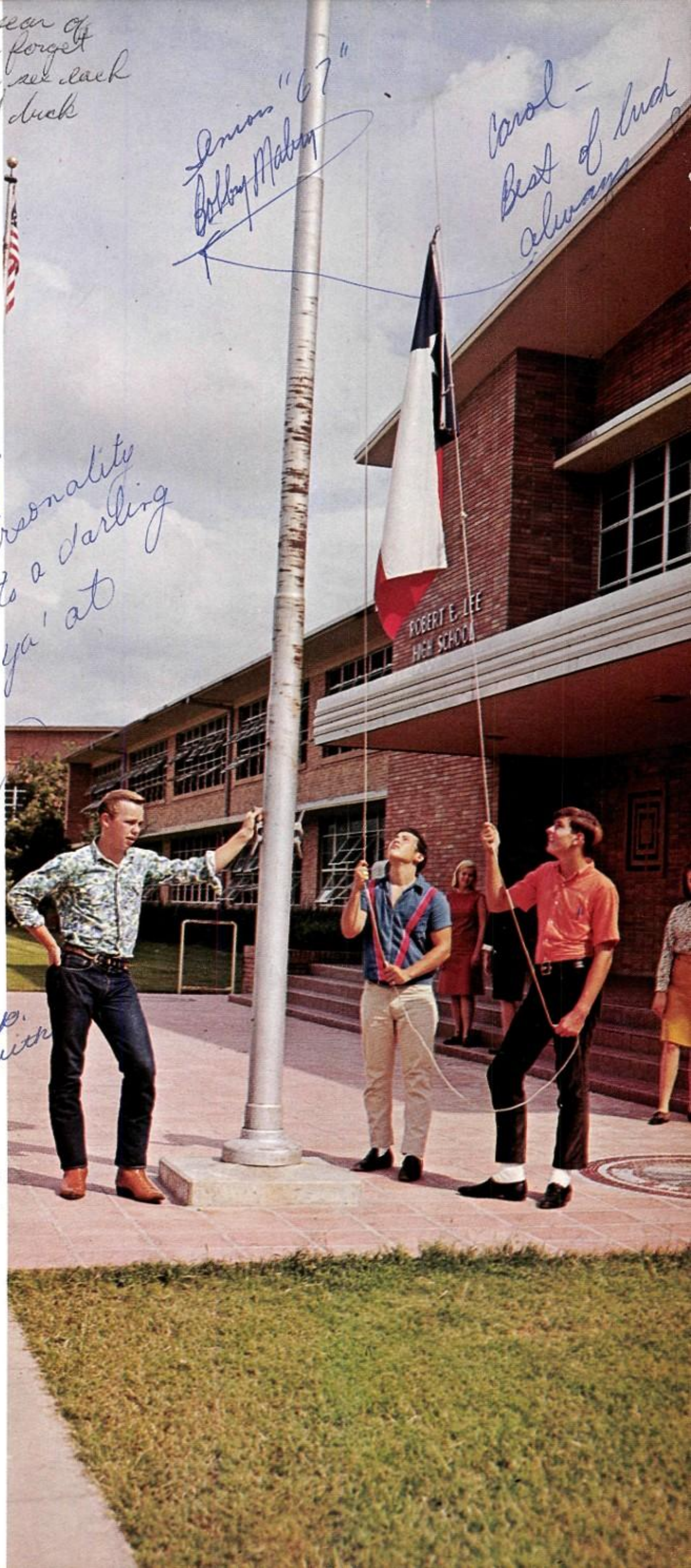
Seniors "67"
Bobby Mabey

Carol -
Best of luck
always

Carol - It's been
a blast in 4 & 5.
You're a real doll
with a great personality
Best of luck to a darling
SENIOR
graduation.
See ya' at
Dale A.

Carol,
It was so much
fun in Lee-ettes this
year. Health was fun,
but I'm glad it's
over. Stay sweet &
keep up the good work.
May God bless you with
all that you want and
deserve.
Love ya,
Jeanne
Kratt

Robert E. Lee
High School
San Antonio, Texas
1967 Traveler
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*From the World
of Leeites Comes . . .*



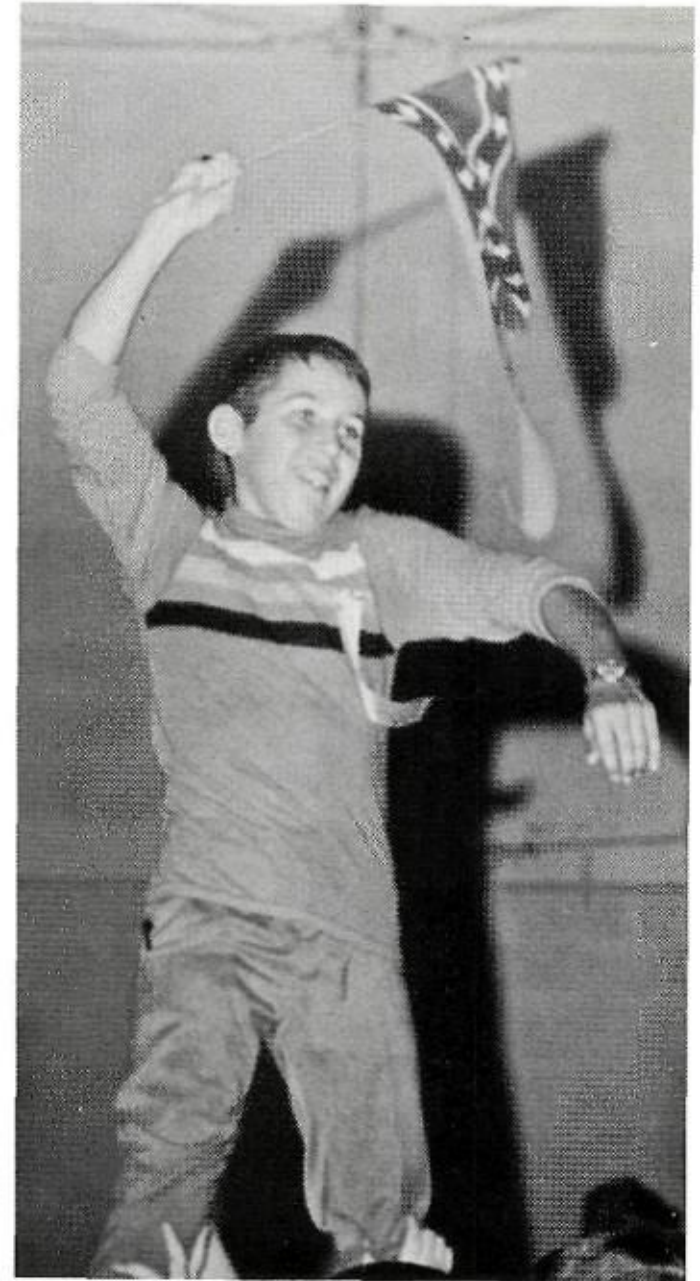


Action and Reaction

Success Comes From . . .



friendly competition...



encouragement...



guidance...



diligence . . .

preparation . . .

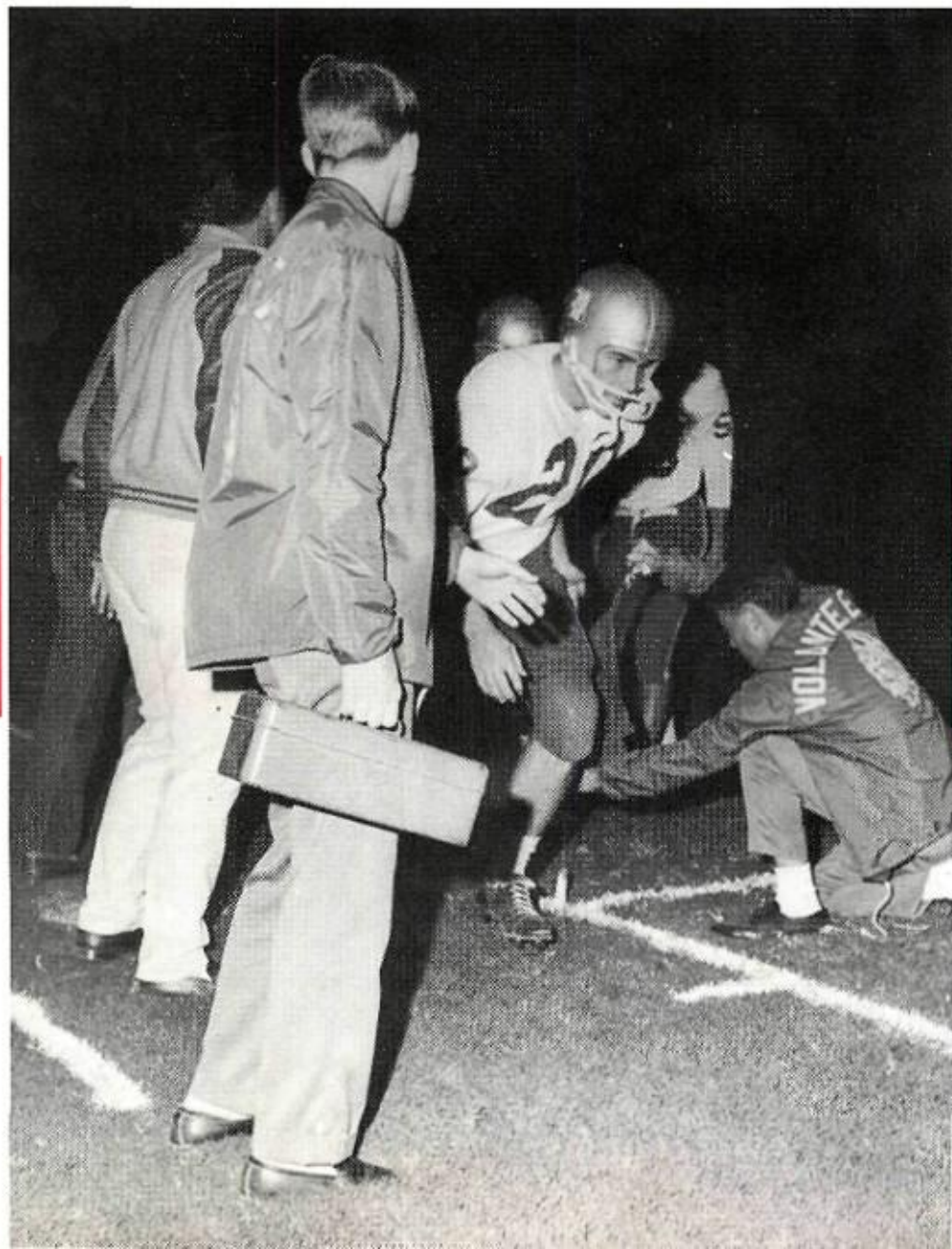


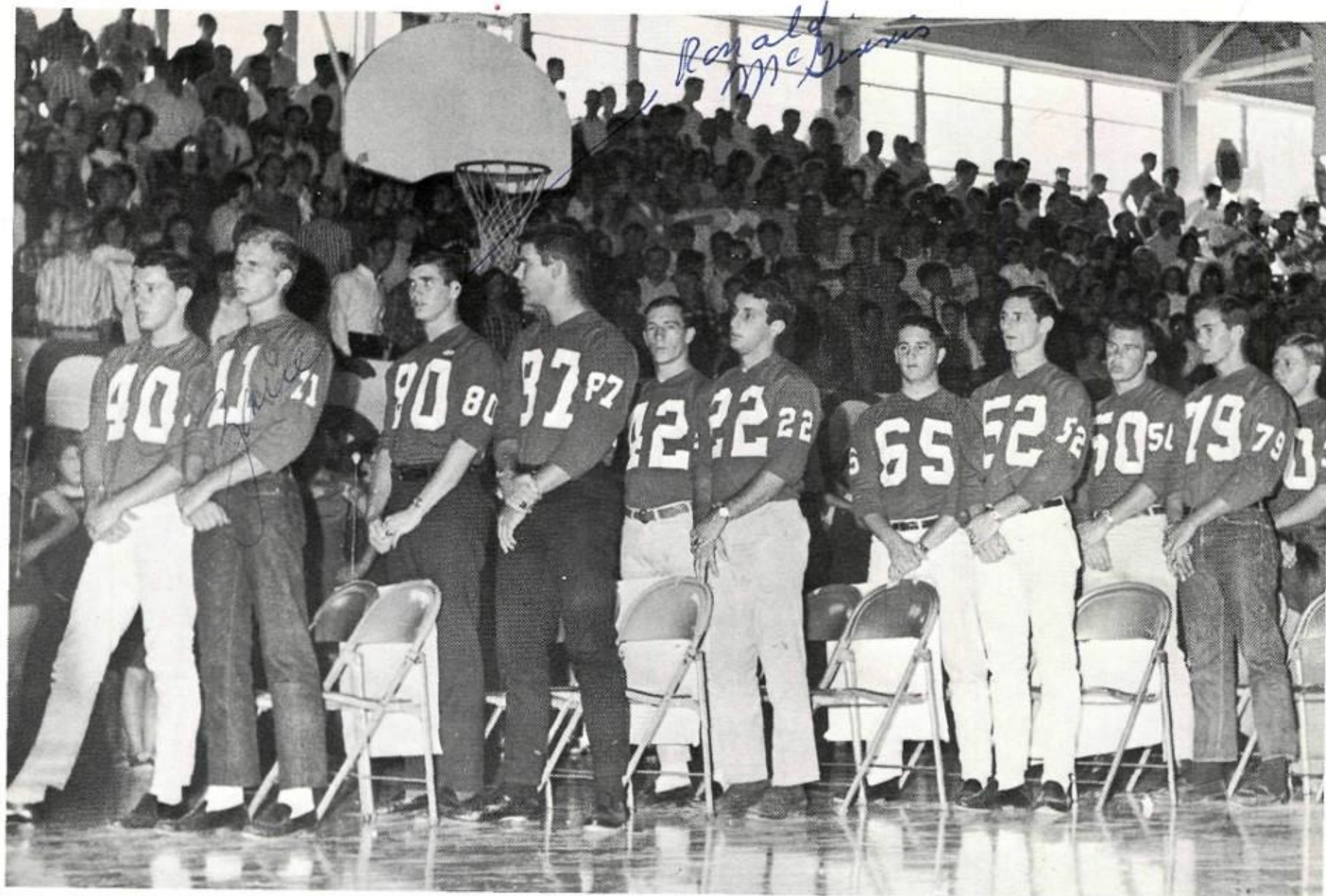
Pride Comes From . . .



a display of spirit . . .

flag touching
traditions . . .





the alma mater . . .



being
a Senior . . .



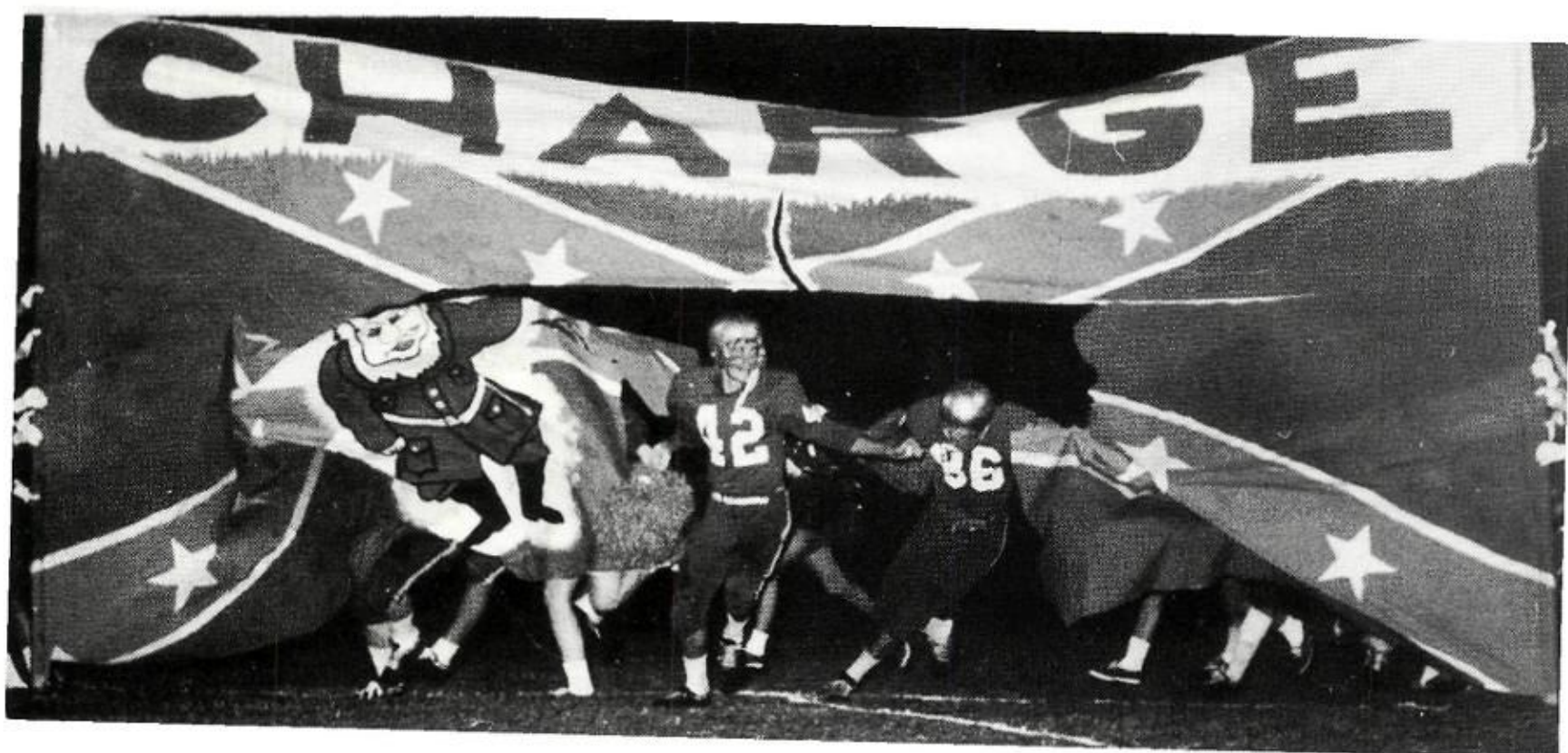
Spirit Comes From . . .



majorettes . . .



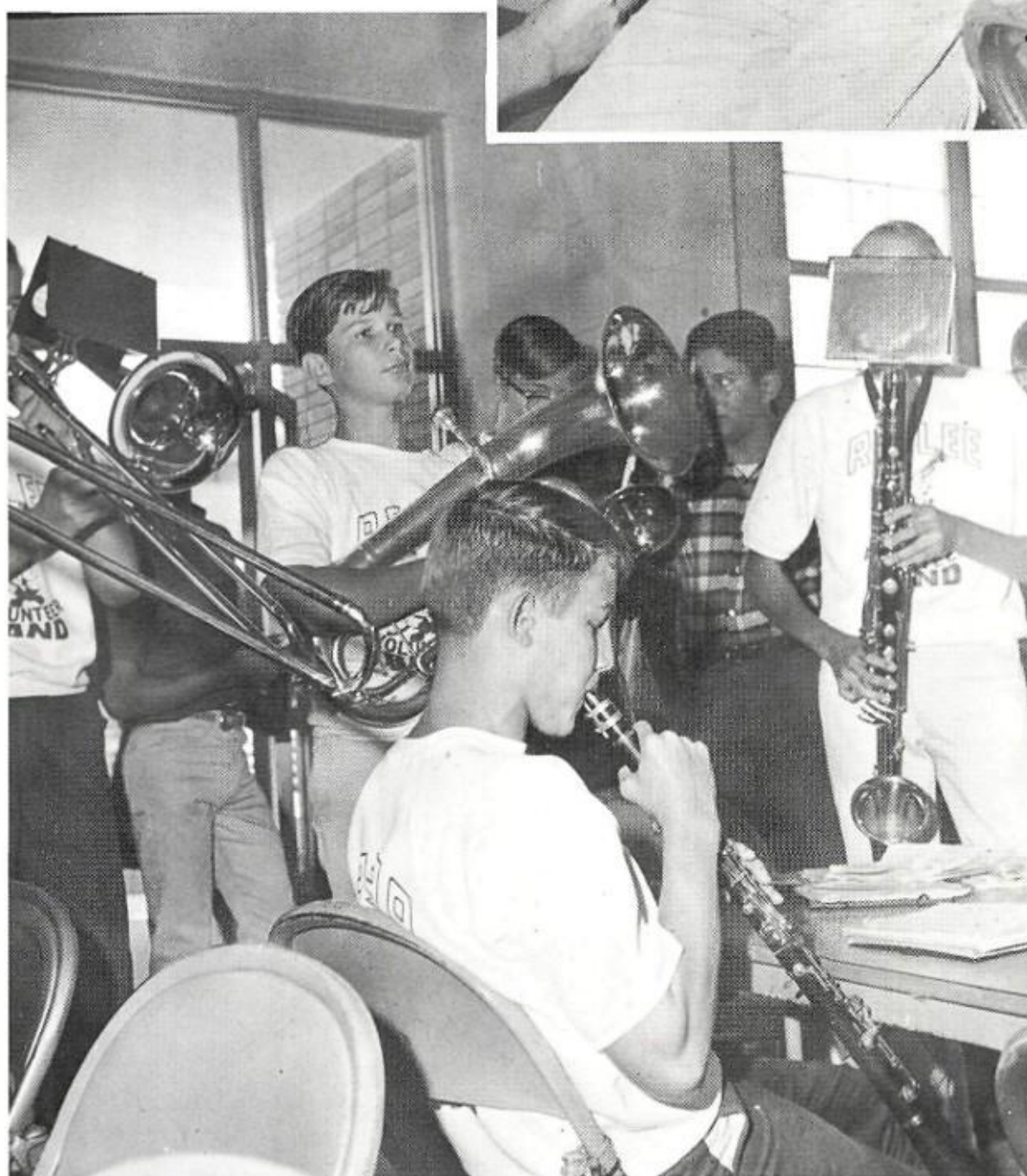
mad rebels . . .



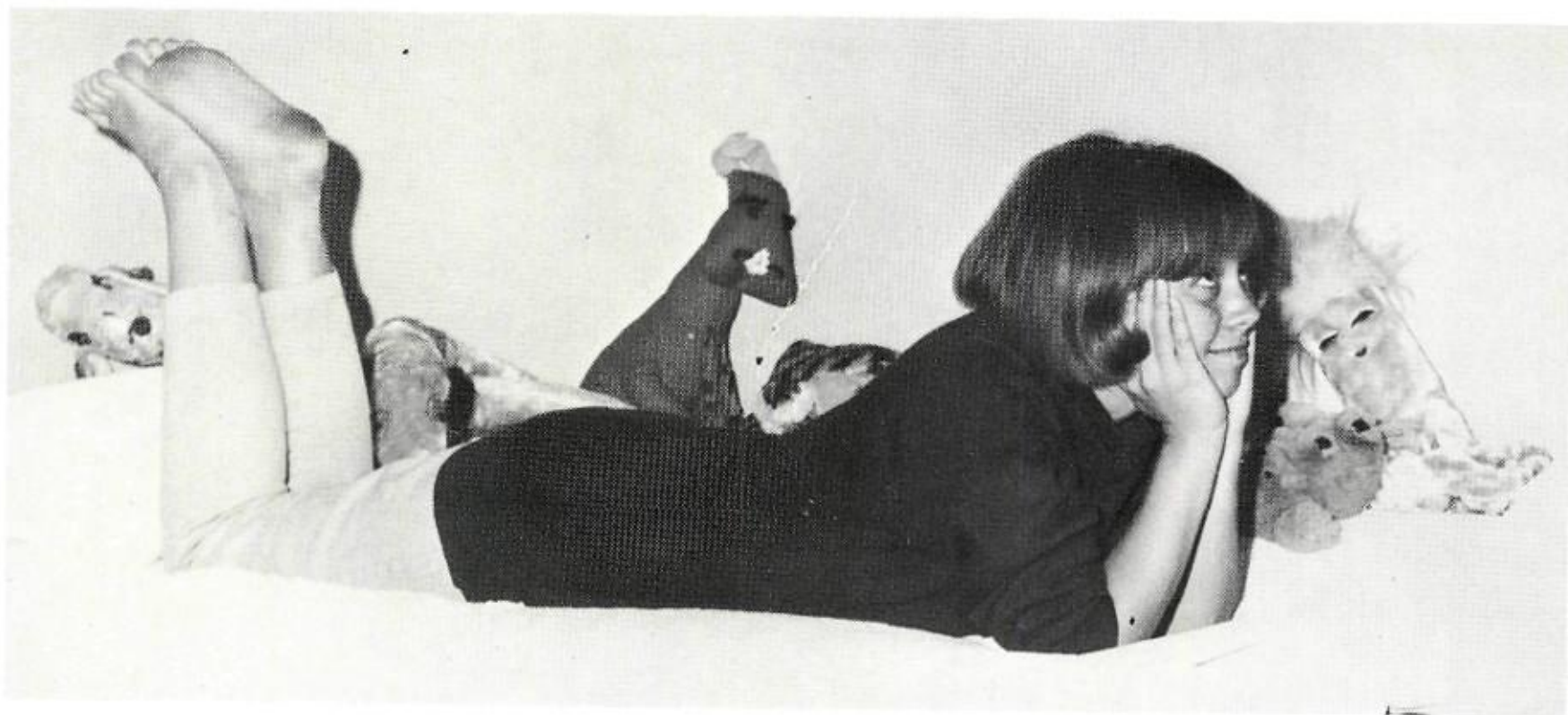
goal posters . . .



the tune of
Dixie. . .



Happiness Comes From . . .



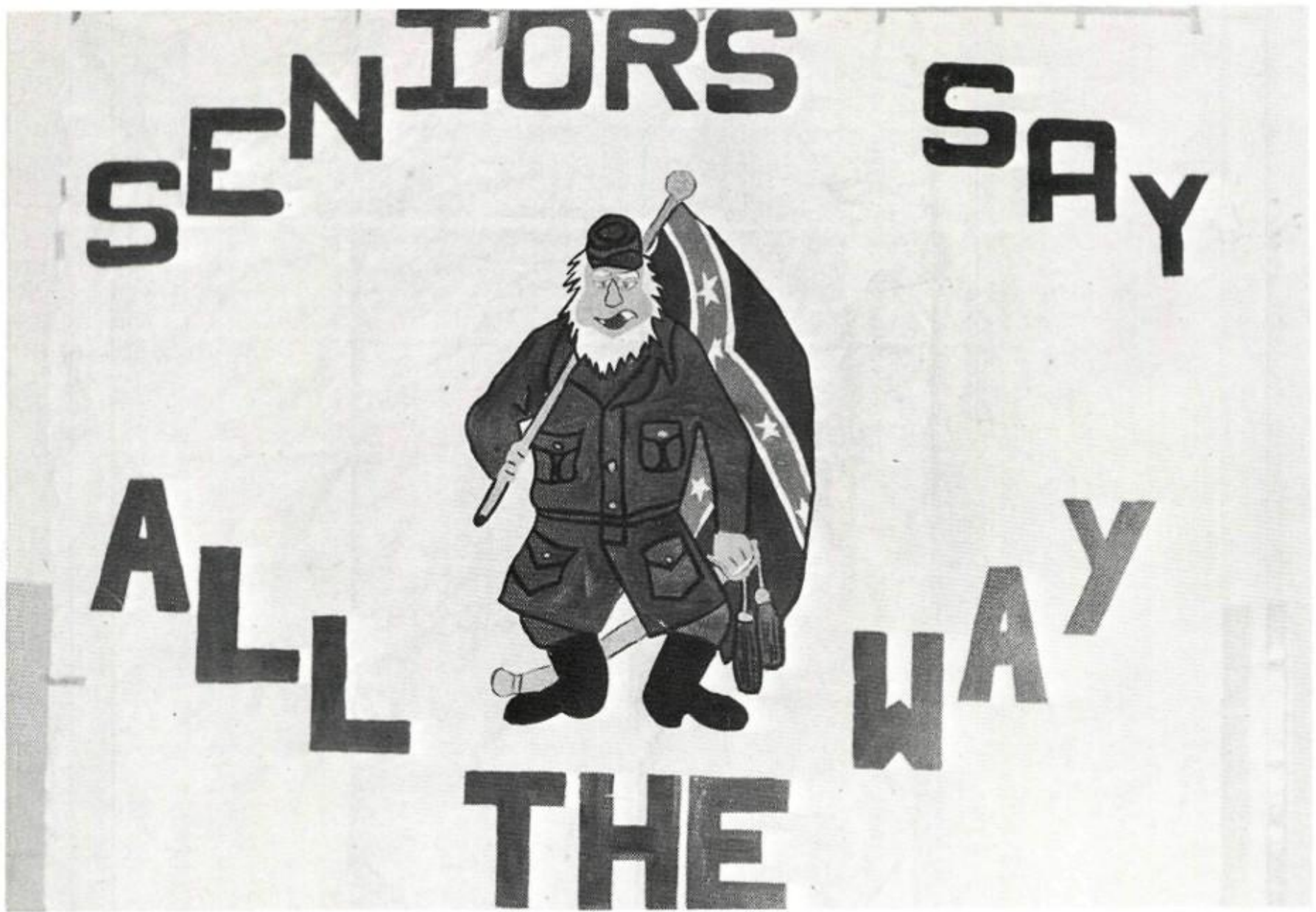
daydreaming . . .

wishful thinking . . .



winning elections . . .





. . . our days at the Home of Champions.



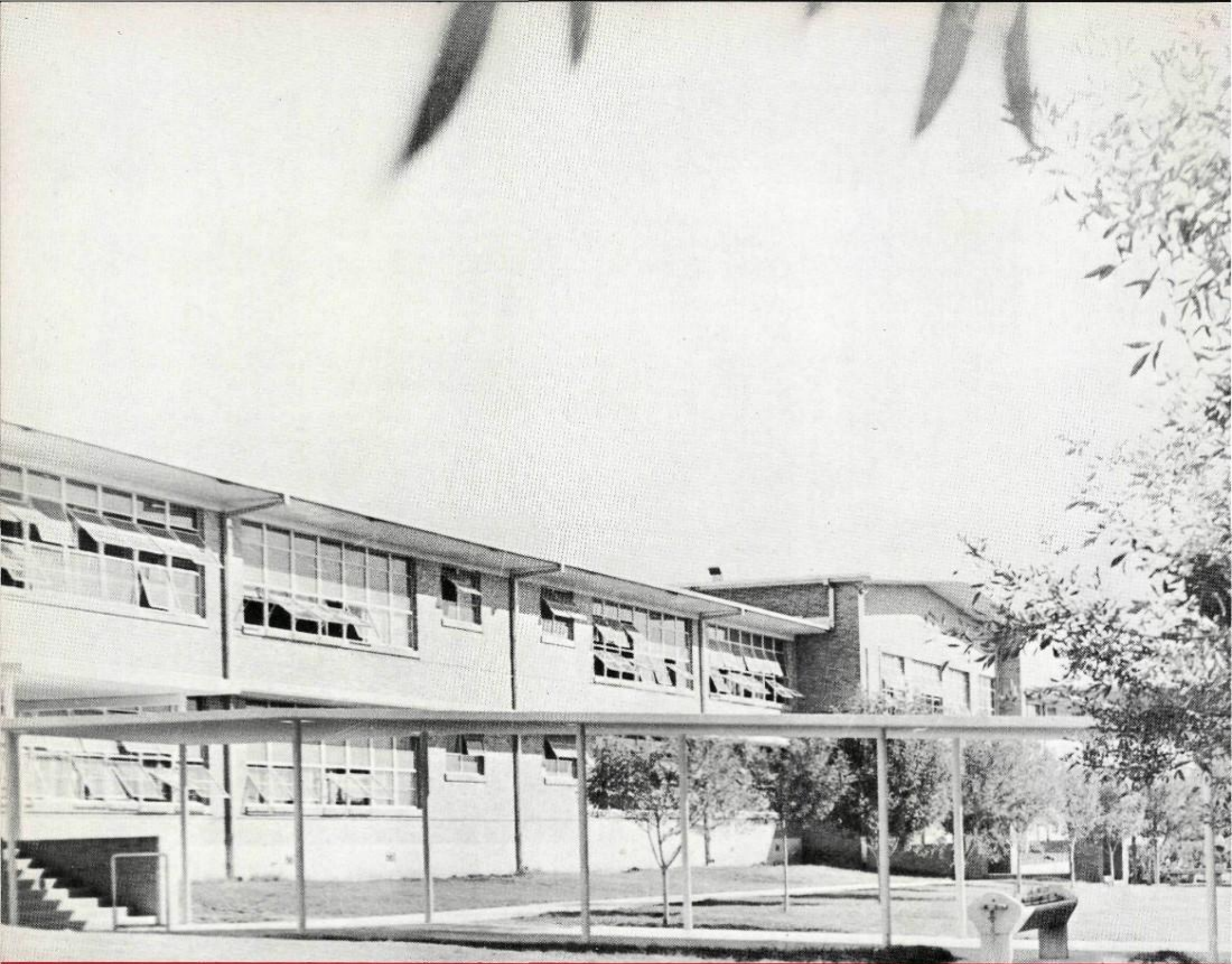
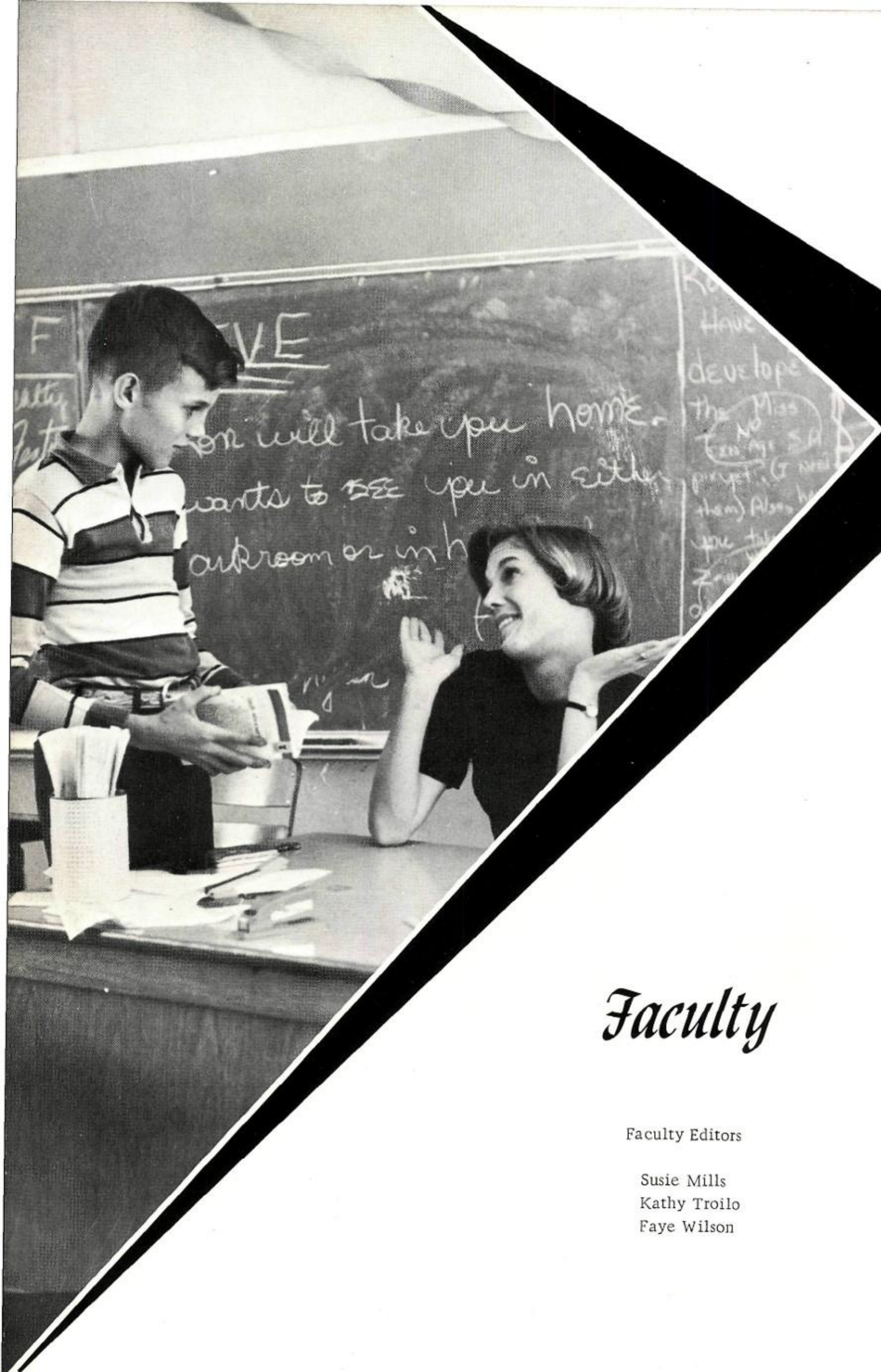




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Faculty

Faculty Editors

Susie Mills
Kathy Troilo
Faye Wilson

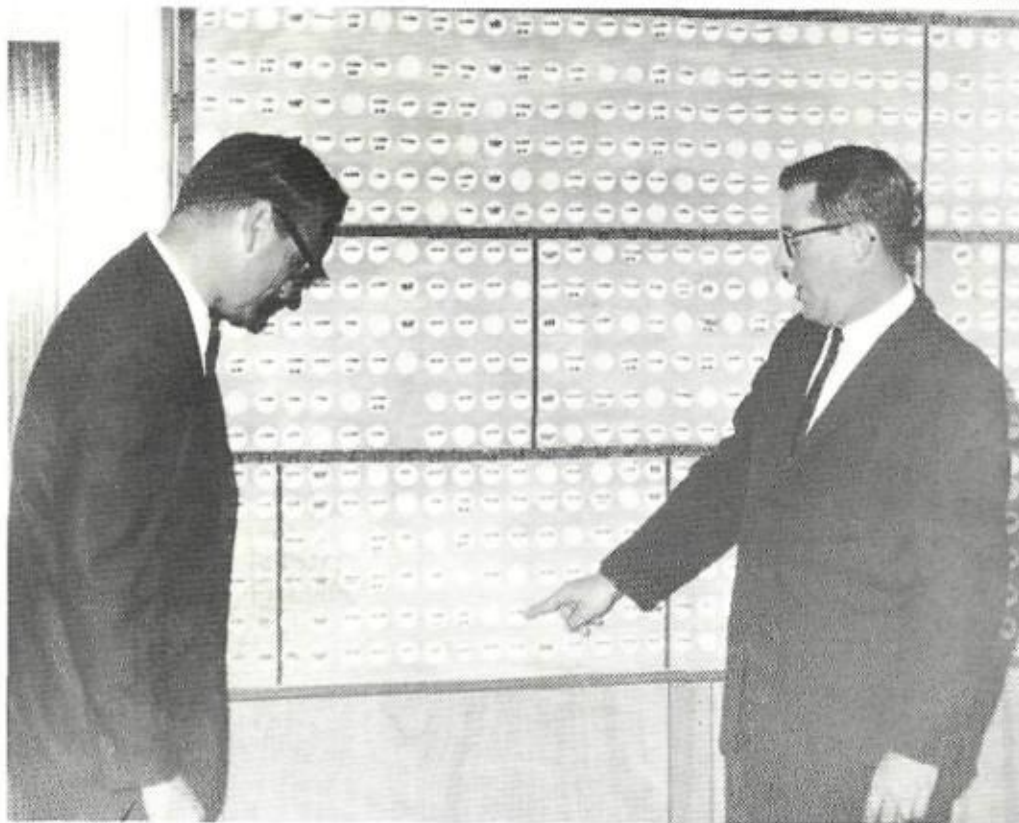


Administrators Operate Lee

Operating a school is no easy job for Mr. A. K. Flory, Principal, but Robert E. Lee's administrative staff keeps pace with the growing problems by keeping Lee on top in all academic and extra-curricular fields.

Three very busy people assisting Mr. Flory are Mr. Bill Evans, Mr. Bob Wood and Miss Ruth Tatum. They help to resolve major and minor problems that come up during the school year, either educational or social.

Mr. Flory discusses the teachers' schedules for the 1966 school year with Mr. Evans.



Mr. A. K. Flory, principal, takes great pride in remembering each class that has graduated from Lee.

Mr. Bob Wood, vice principal, plans curriculum classes for Lee High School by working closely with the Central Office.



Mr. Bill Evans, vice principal, explains school policies and disciplinary measures to a confused student.



In addition to teaching biology, Miss Ruth Tatum assists the Principal as Administrative Aide and advisor of English curriculum.

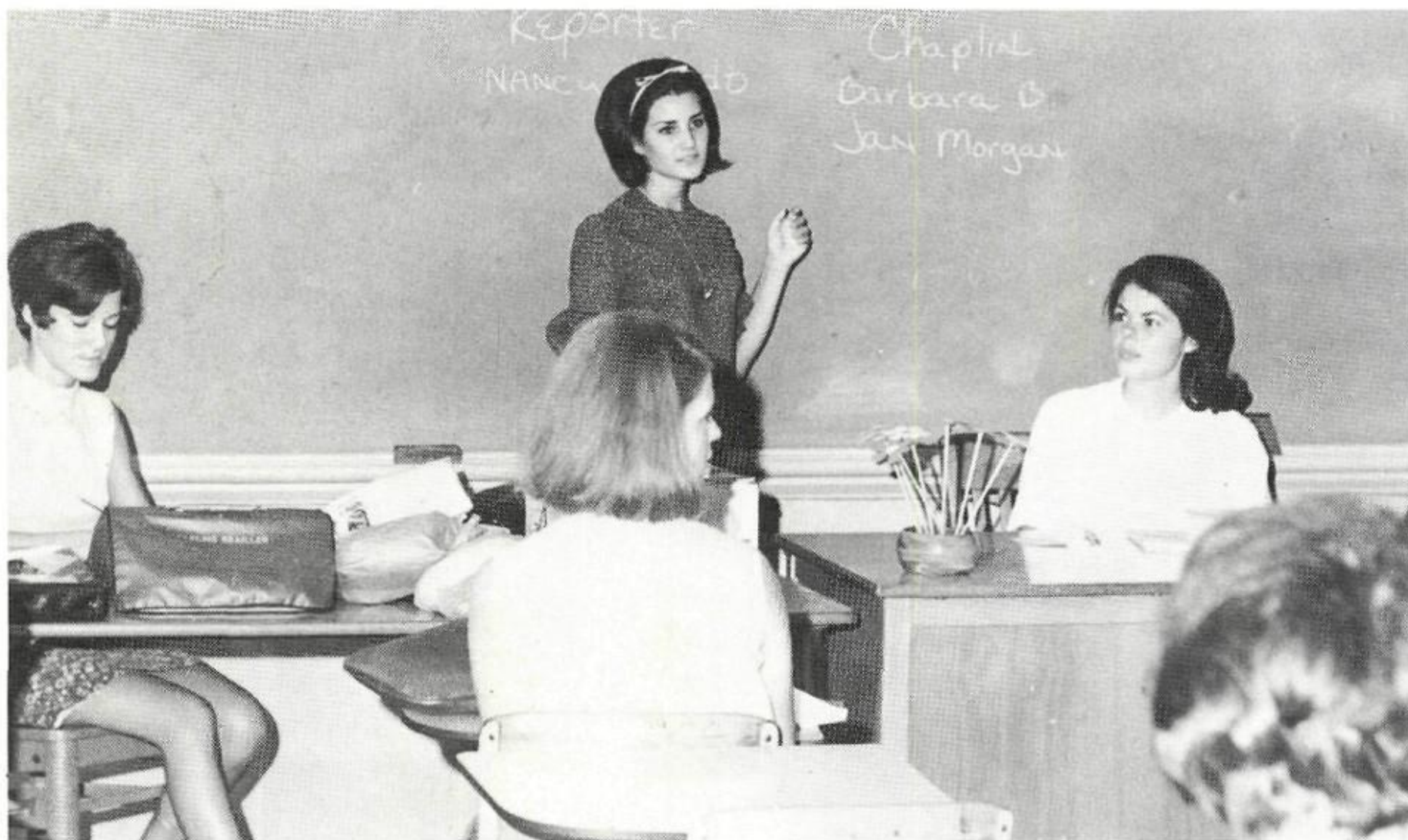


Mrs. Melvove
Blount
Mrs. Dianna
Boyers
Mrs. Nanette
Clark
Mrs. Dorothy
Clements
Mrs. Lavonne
Dennis



Miss Helen Hays
Miss Kathleen
Holloway
Mrs. Doris
Johnson
Mrs. Mary
McAllister
Miss Barbara
Marx

English Unveils "World of Adventure"



Mrs. Sally Matthews encourages oral expression by her students.

Themes...Book Reviews...and Plays make up the curriculum of the English Department.

Juniors for the first time are introduced to the very special characteristics of William Shakespeare's "Macbeth"

Sophomores and freshmen are getting experience through essays and term themes. They also read such books as "The Pearl" to broaden their imaginations.

Now on a four-year curriculum, some teachers are even gaining experience by teaching freshmen for the first time in many years.

The English program at Lee is set up in a way so that the students can venture into the real meaning of literature at its best.

Not only is literature explored, but English grammar is taught for four years. The courses are designed to give students a well-rounded approach to English grammar and literature.



Mrs. Sally
Matthews



Mrs. Dorothy
Minnick



Mrs. Anne Catalani and Mrs. Dorothy Minnick stress the basic fundamentals of grammar.



Mrs. Patricia
Mitchell



Mrs. Catherine
Prater



Mrs. Marguerite
Stone



Miss Sue
Worden

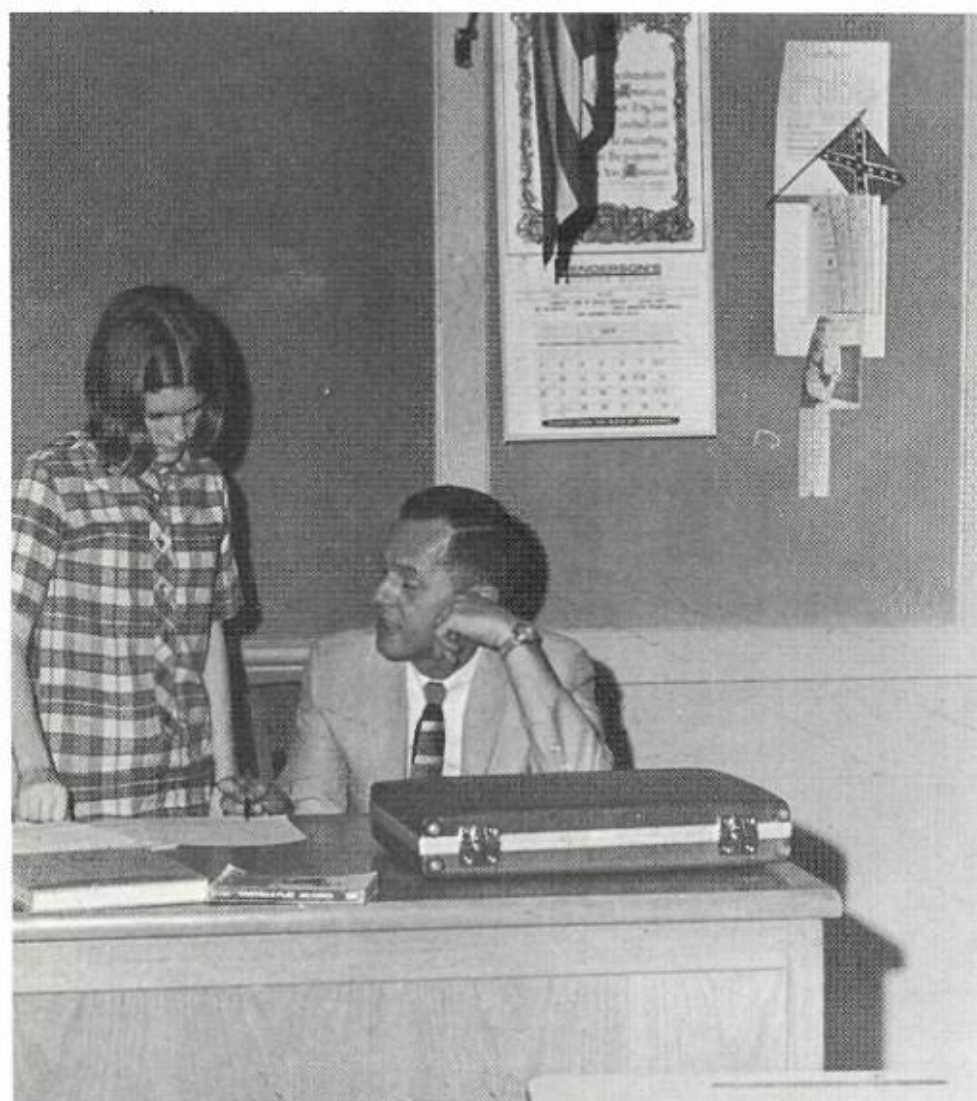
Mr. Allen Barrow
Miss Marsha
Bennett
Mr. George
Chatfield
Miss Deanna
Clanton
Mrs. Loyce
Collenback



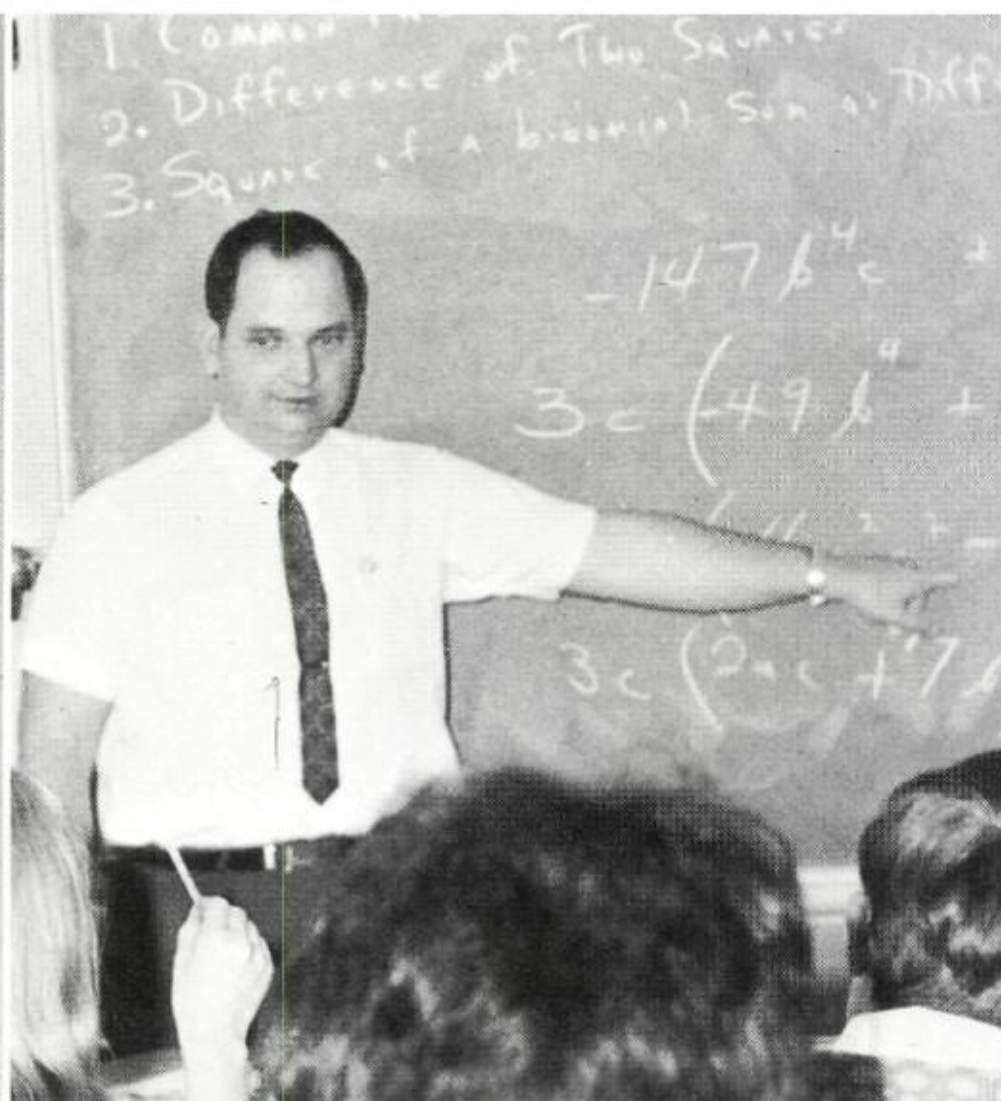
Mrs. Arlene
Corbett
Mr. John Dawson
Mrs. Nancy
Fojtasek
Mr. J. I. James
Mrs. Freida
Murphy



Perplexing Problems Puzzle Pupils



Mr. Harry Norton discusses a graded paper with an interested student.



Mr. John Dawson expounds on the details of Algebra.

Man has learned to harness the energy of water, fuels and atoms. He has developed great networks of communication, constructed buildings of mighty steel. Mathematics has been man's tool in these accomplishments.

Math is basic to understanding the world today. It is the equipment needed by students who will take their places as educated persons in the modern world.

Lee offers a wide range of subjects from Algebra I to Analytical Geometry and Probability and Statistics to all students wishing to advance in the field of mathematics.

Geometry is used by imaginative students in growing in the mathematical side of art, just as Algebra and Trigonometry are used to develop logic and reasoning.

Related math is a study of the basic fundamentals of Algebra and Geometry, which is offered to all students.

Much importance is placed on these subjects, since the modern world of business requires a good knowledge of fundamental math.

Fifteen instructors compose the department, whose chairman is Mr. John Dawson.



Mr. J. I. James lectures on the fundamentals of Business Math.



Mr. A. L. Norton



Mr. Harry Norton



Mr. John Rodgers
Mrs. Hortense Talley
Mr. David Wallace

History Exhibits Research, Lectures, Relaxation



Mrs. Phyllis Davis discusses Civics with parents who attended the open house.

Miss Nancy Lynn
Armstrong
Mrs. Valerie Carr
Mr. Erwin Ckudre
Mr. William Clary



Mrs. Mario Flores
Mr. Dale Henry
Mr. Donald Jennings
Mrs. Kathryn Johnston



Courses in history are intended to present a balanced perspective of the origin, economic, cultural, and political customs of the peoples of the world. Emphasis is placed on imperialism, diplomatic alliances, political ideas and reformations.

Economics courses stress money and banking, corporation finance, labor, public finance, and business cycles.

Principles of American Government, the constitution on which our government is based, problems in American foreign relations, and party politics are dealt with in the study of government.

Civics presents the students a basis for the fundamentals of American Government and the structure of other world governments.

Texas History enables the students to learn more of the exciting background of the Lone Star State. Information introduced to World History students ranges through the ages, from the days of the cave-men to the World Wars.

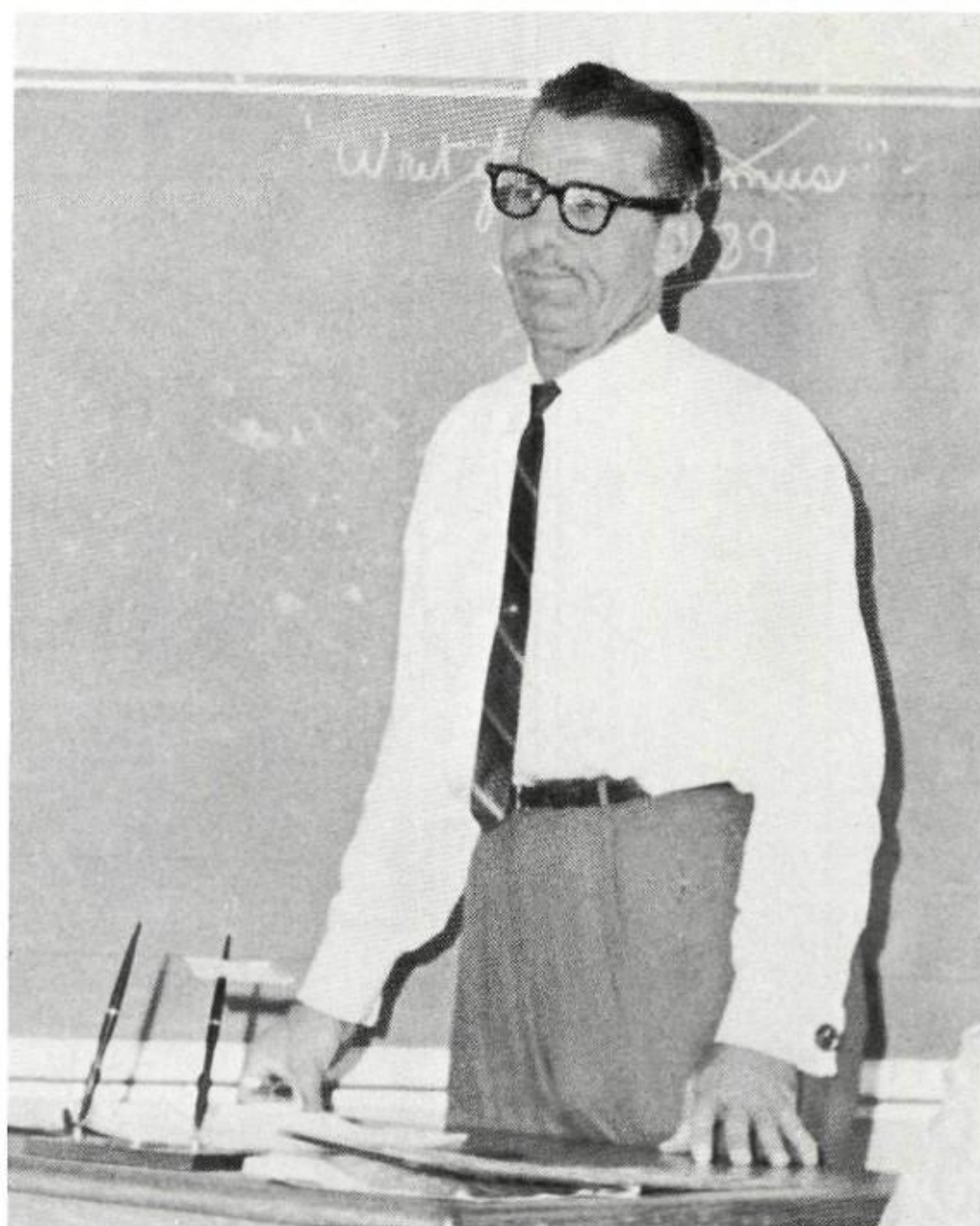


Mr. John Naranjo
Mr. I. E. Ruby

Miss Margaret
Van Valkenberg
Mr. Walter
Weaver



Mrs. Phyllis Davis
Miss Mary Jo Kolafa



American History teacher, Mr. Dale Henry, looks puzzled over the lively class discussion.



Mrs. Ruth Hicks supervises as Karen Schwarz selects a typing exercise.

Students in the Business Department of Robert E. Lee gain business understanding and skills from a wide range of skill subjects and theory courses which are offered in preparation for a career and for college.

More than seven hundred students are enrolled in Typing I and II this term. Students are also enrolled in shorthand, secretarial practice, general business, bookkeeping, business law and economics.

Mrs. Ruth Hicks, chairman of the Business Department, aids in the operation of the department with its modern equipment and its latest methods of instruction. Fifteen new electric and forty-two new manual typewriters were purchased this year. Mrs. Hicks and members of the business faculty aid students in job placement after graduation.

Business Provides Job Skills



Mrs. Ruth Hicks,
Department Head
Mrs. Thelda Bistrizky
Mrs. Eileen Clift
Miss Martha Fasci



Mrs. Ruth Hunter
Mrs. Lois
Obrecht
Mr. Bill Richards
Mrs. Myra
Tidmore



Mrs. Lois Obrecht records verbal progress of students in Business Communications classes.



Mr. Bill Richards checks a problem in
Business Math for a study hall student.



Mrs. Florence Wright instructs the drawing of right angles.

The Fine Arts Classes not only teach skills, but also appreciation. They give the student a broader outlook and a wider concept of all subjects. The Fine Arts classes build confidence and the ability to apply the skills which bring individual satisfaction. The classes include Drafting, Art I and II, Choral, Band, and Speech I and II.

Mr. Charile Walker, Miss Carole Crouch, and Miss Ellen Moses instruct students in the fine points of oratory and drama, and coach them for Interscholastic competition.

The Art Department, under Mr. Doyle Brown and Mrs. Marie Zamora, allows students to express themselves in oil painting, sculpture, and other specialized fields. Mrs. Florence Wright instructs drafting classes.

The Lee Band, under Mr. Melvin Meads, and the choral classes, under Mrs. Olive Dunn, give students opportunities to increase their musical talents.

Mrs. Olive Dunn accompanies her A Cappella Choir during concert rehearsals.





Mr. Doyle Brown



Miss Carole
Crouch



Mrs. Olive Dunn



Mr. Melvin
Meads

Mr. Melvin Meads directs the Volunteer Band during a pep rally.



Appreciation, Talents Molded in Fine Arts Classes



Miss Ellen Moses
Mr. Charlie Walker
Department Head
Mrs. Florence Wright
Mrs. Marie Zamora

Vocational Courses Balance Student Programs



Mrs. Sharon Cox



Miss Sara Devall



Mrs. Linda Evans



Mr. Charles
Holden

Gathered in the Vocational Department are a variety of courses including journalism, distributive education, industrial arts, and special education. This department provides Lee students with many elective subjects for a well rounded scholastic program.

Prospective journalists at Lee acquire professional skills in journalism's applications by working on the TRAVELER, under Mrs. Linda Evans, and the BUGLE CALL, under Mrs. Sharon Cox.

The world of business relations is revealed to students through distributive education taught by Mr. George Lowther and Mr. John Wardashki.

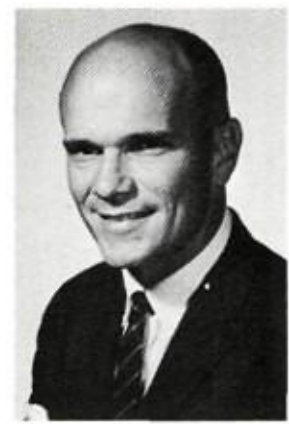
Special education, blind and deaf students, receive aid and instruction from Mrs. LaVern Jopling, Miss Sara Devall, Mrs. Thelma Vollma, Mrs. Ione Williams, and Mr. Charles Horn.



Robert and Raymond Borroum talk with Mr. John Wardashki about job applications and Distributive Education requirements.



Mrs. Judy Smith instructs Mary Lou Joiner in proper cooking techniques during her homemaking class.



Mr. Charles Horn



Mrs. LaVern
Jopling



Mr. George
Lowther



Mrs. Jean
Pearson



Mrs. Judy Smith



Mrs. Thelma
Vollmer



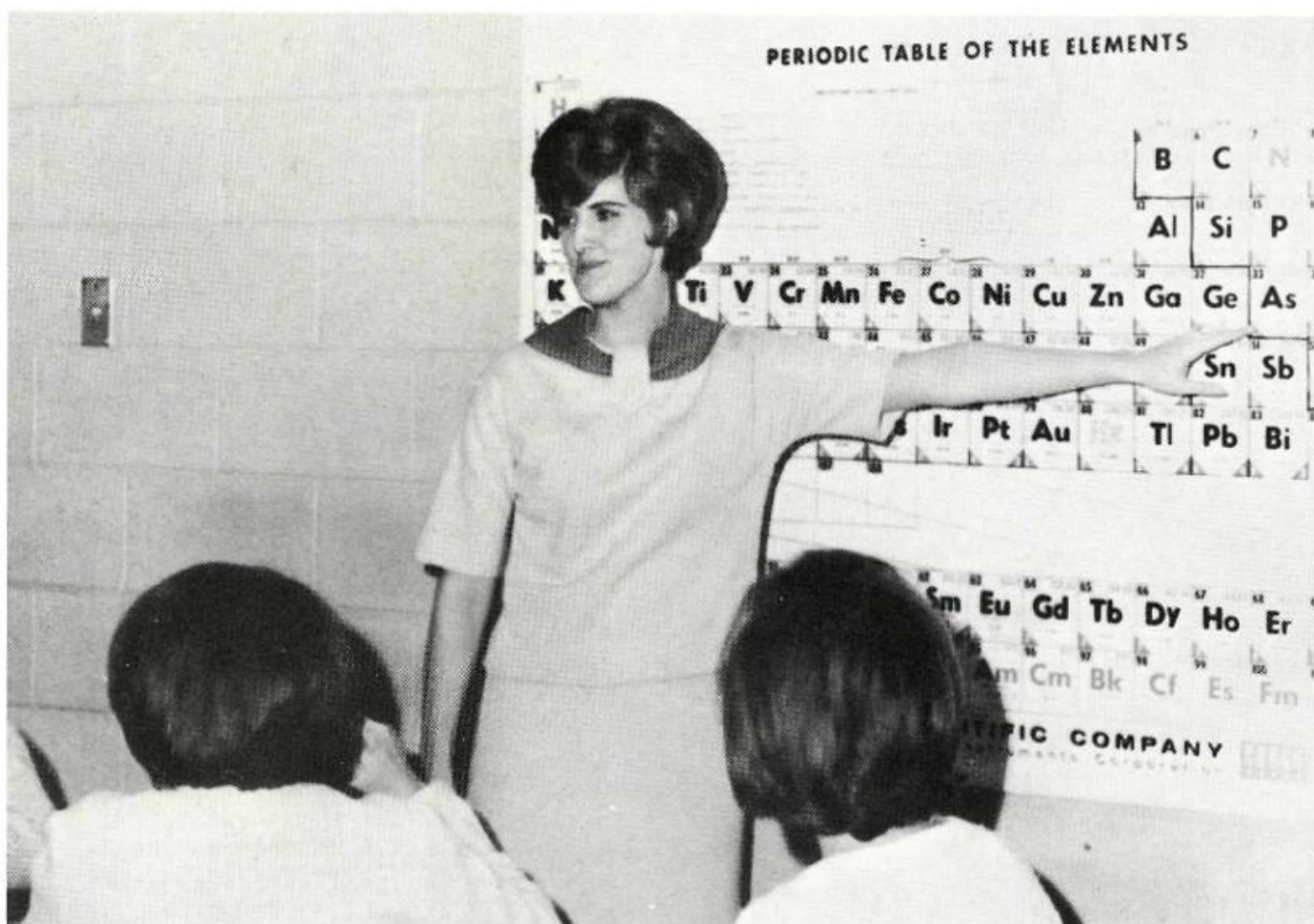
Mr. John
Wardashki



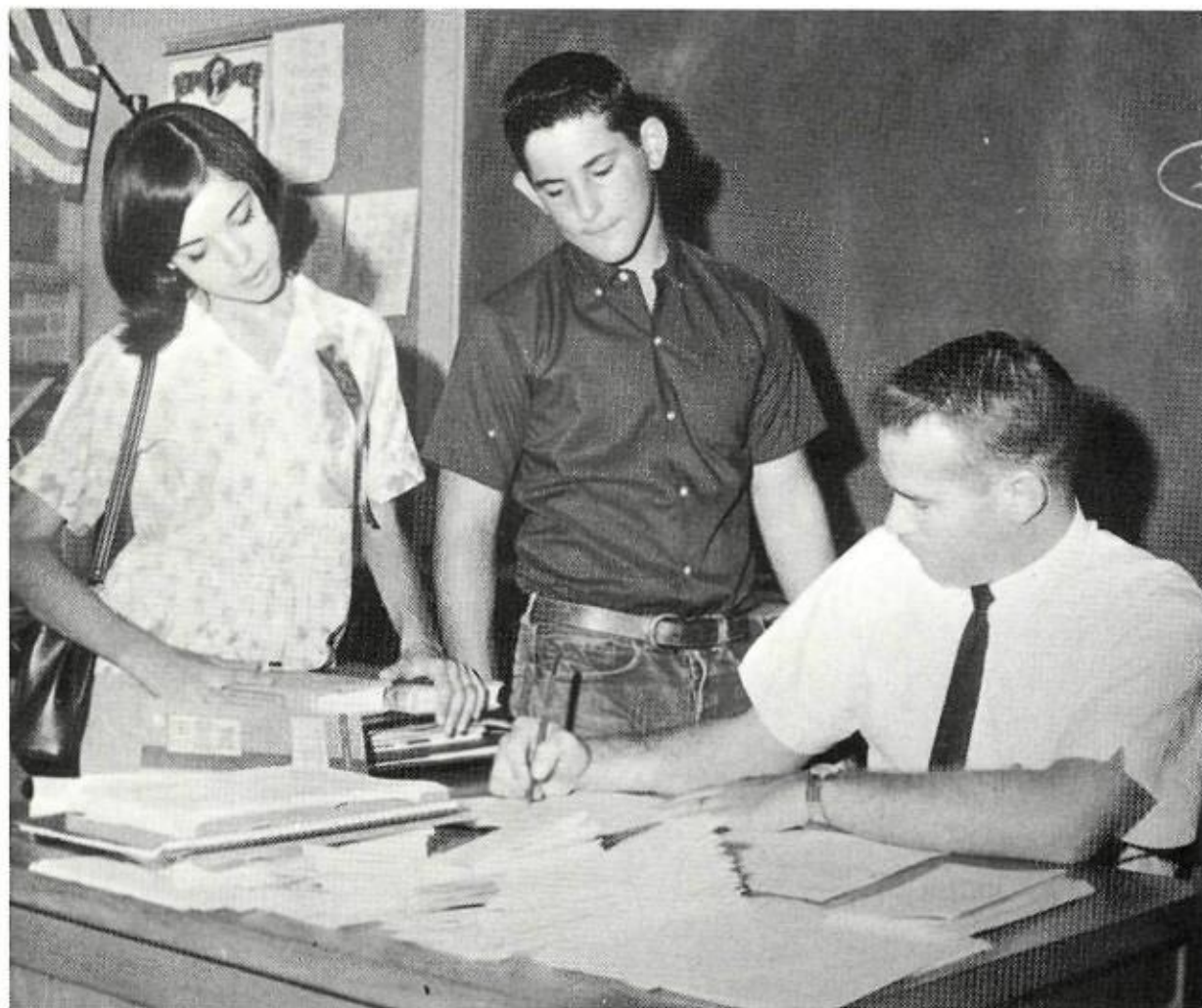
Mrs. Ione
Williams



Miss Barbara
Wofford



Mrs. Gayle Campbell goes over the Table of Elements with her Chemistry Students.



Mr. David Estep instructs students in writing Biological equations.

Marvels of

The Science Department, under the direction of Mrs. W. V. Gafford, reveals to the students, through class participation and lab work, the marvels of the sciences.

Under the present curriculum, including Biology I and II, Chemistry have the opportunity for individual research. The aim of the department is to help the students understand and appreciate the attitude and method of the scientist and the scientific method.

Extensive use of filmstrips and experimentation aids further the students investigation of the subject matter.



Mrs. Gayle
Campbell

Mr. York
Clamann

Miss Nancy
Cooper

Mr. David
Estep

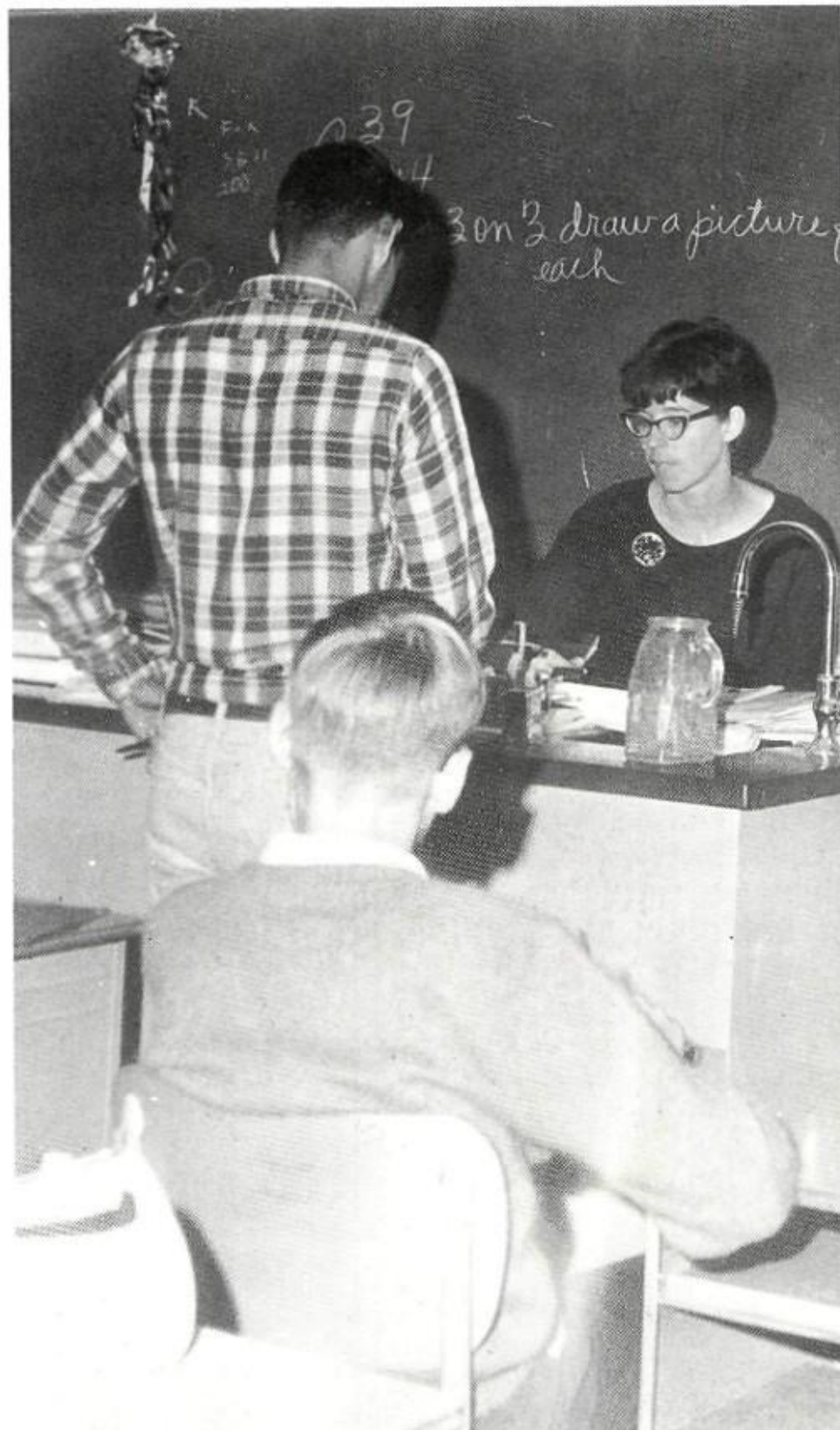
Science Revealed in Class



Mrs. Willda Gafford
Mr. E. R. Kirby
Mr. R. A. McCarty



Mr. John Pomykal
Mr. Richard Schoppe
Miss Ruth Tatum



Mrs. Linda Brent helps students comprehend the miracles of Biology through cell division.

The Physical Education Department offers several courses to fulfill the need of physical training. These activity courses are geared to develop and maintain physical fitness, cultivate interest in sports, and to instruct students in personal health.

Each student is offered an opportunity to participate in wholesome vigorous activity for the development of health and social relationships. It also offers an opportunity to acquire skills and knowledge which will offer a rich and satisfying pursuit of leisure time.

The competitive sports of football, softball, soccer, swimming, tennis, volleyball, basketball, tumbling, social dance, bowling, and archery are among the various courses offered by the Physical Education Department for enjoyment and outdoor education.



Mrs. Welta Burris calls roll before the daily exercises.



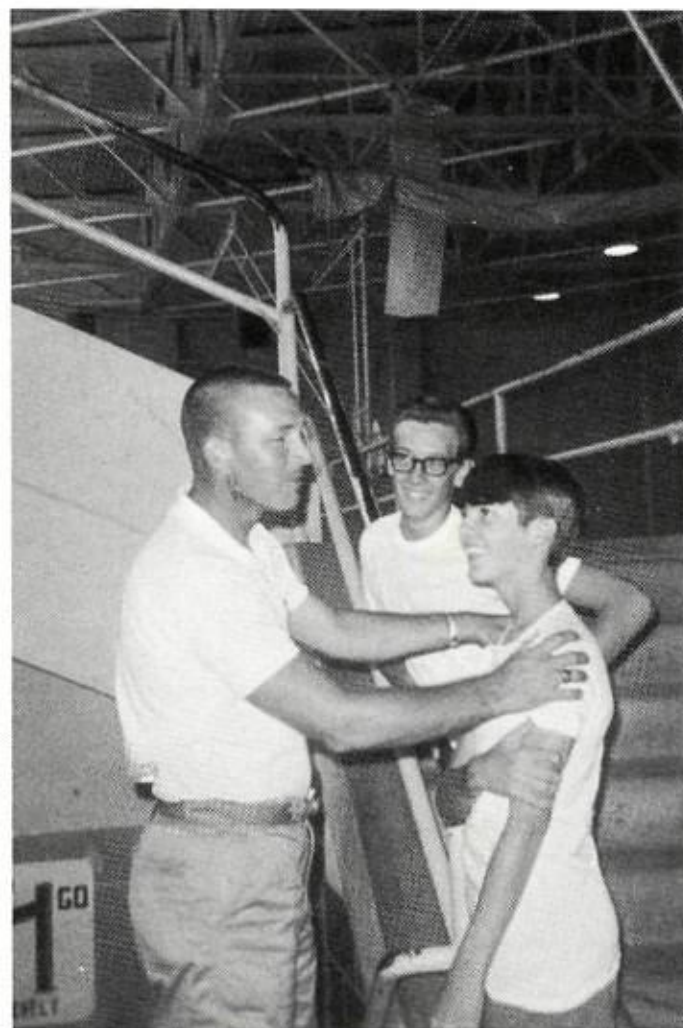
Mr. Weldon
Beard



Mr. Bill
Brashier



Mrs. Welta
Burris



Coach Roy Sawyer reminds George Meyers about the school policy on haircuts.



Mr. Mike
Crocker



Mrs. Mary Lou
Davis

P.E. Offers Various Activities



Mr. John
Ferrara



Mr. Tom
Jungman



Mr. Jim Juvenal
Department Head



Mr. Jim
Littleton



Mr. Tom
Moseley

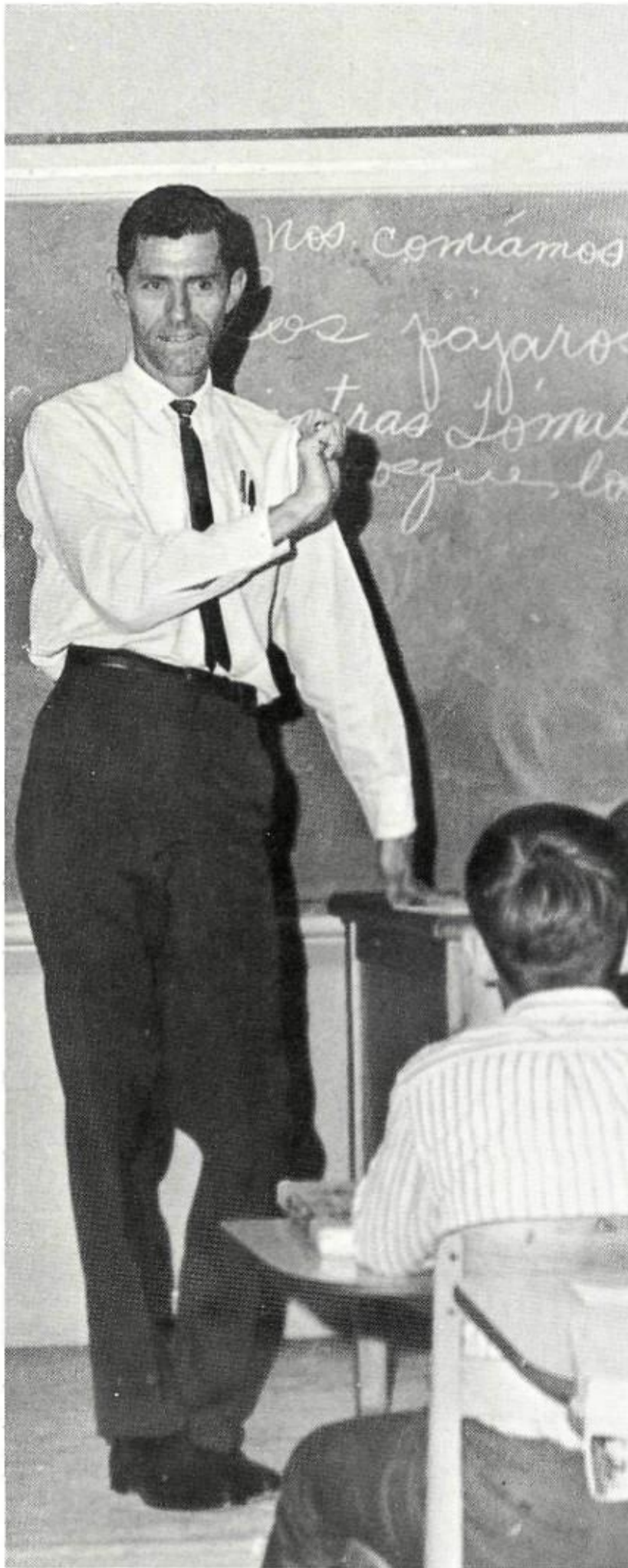


Miss Beth Walker polishes her speedy tennis serve.



Mr. Roy Sawyer
Miss Challie
Thornton
Miss Beth Walker

Language Department Clarifies Customs, Culture



Mr. Manuel Vela enunciates in correct Spanish for his students.

Foreign languages are taught at Lee, under the direction of Mr. Manuel Vela, with the aim of developing three basic skills: understanding the spoken idiom, reproducing with reasonable skill the accent of the particular language, and the traditional reading and writing.

More advanced courses are available in Spanish and French. Students taking these languages are able to study the literature as well as the costumes of Spanish and French speaking countries.

Latin reveals to students the cultures of an ancient age, and German offers students a chance to study the culture and language of modern Germany.

Knowledge of a foreign language is important in today's everchanging world where vital communication between countries depends upon the understanding of other nations and peoples, and their predominate customs.



Mrs. Ludimila
Albor
Mrs. Catherine
Cook



Mrs. Lu Ellen
Grossman
Mr. Sam
Lopez



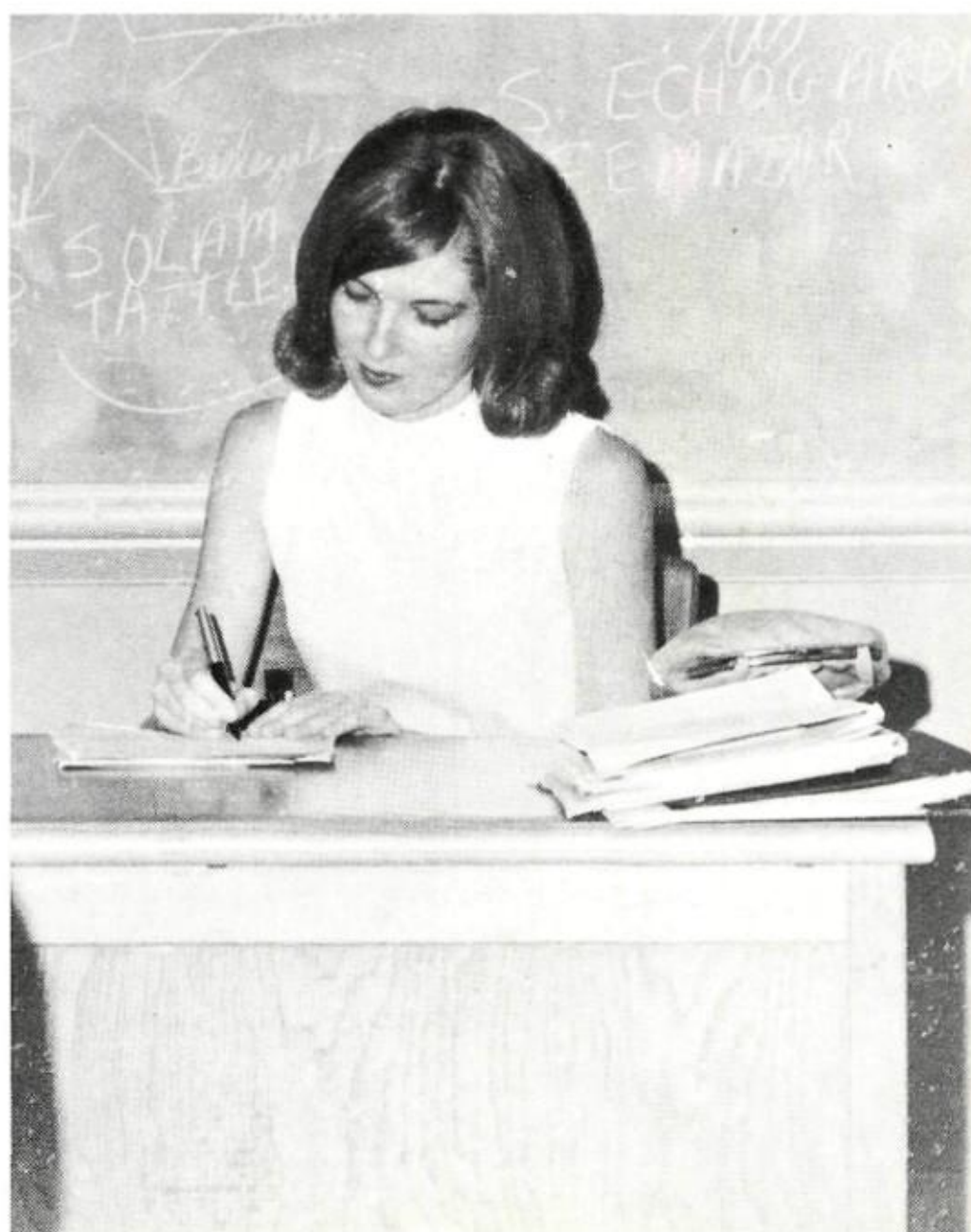
Mrs. Grossman and Mr. York Clamann discuss their duties as sponsors of the newly formed German club.



Miss Dorothy
Miller



Mr. Manuel
Vela



Mrs. LuEllen Grossman
prepares lesson plans for
her German class.



Mrs. Hazel Welch sees to it that all matters are properly taken care of in the main office.

Mrs. Gladys Lorillard, financial secretary, keeps records on all money or bills associated with the school.



Secretaries, Librarians



Handing a pass to a tardy student, Mrs. Donal Peine performs one of her many responsibilities as attendance secretary.



Mrs. Helen Butler shows the new student personnel the procedures of the attendance office.

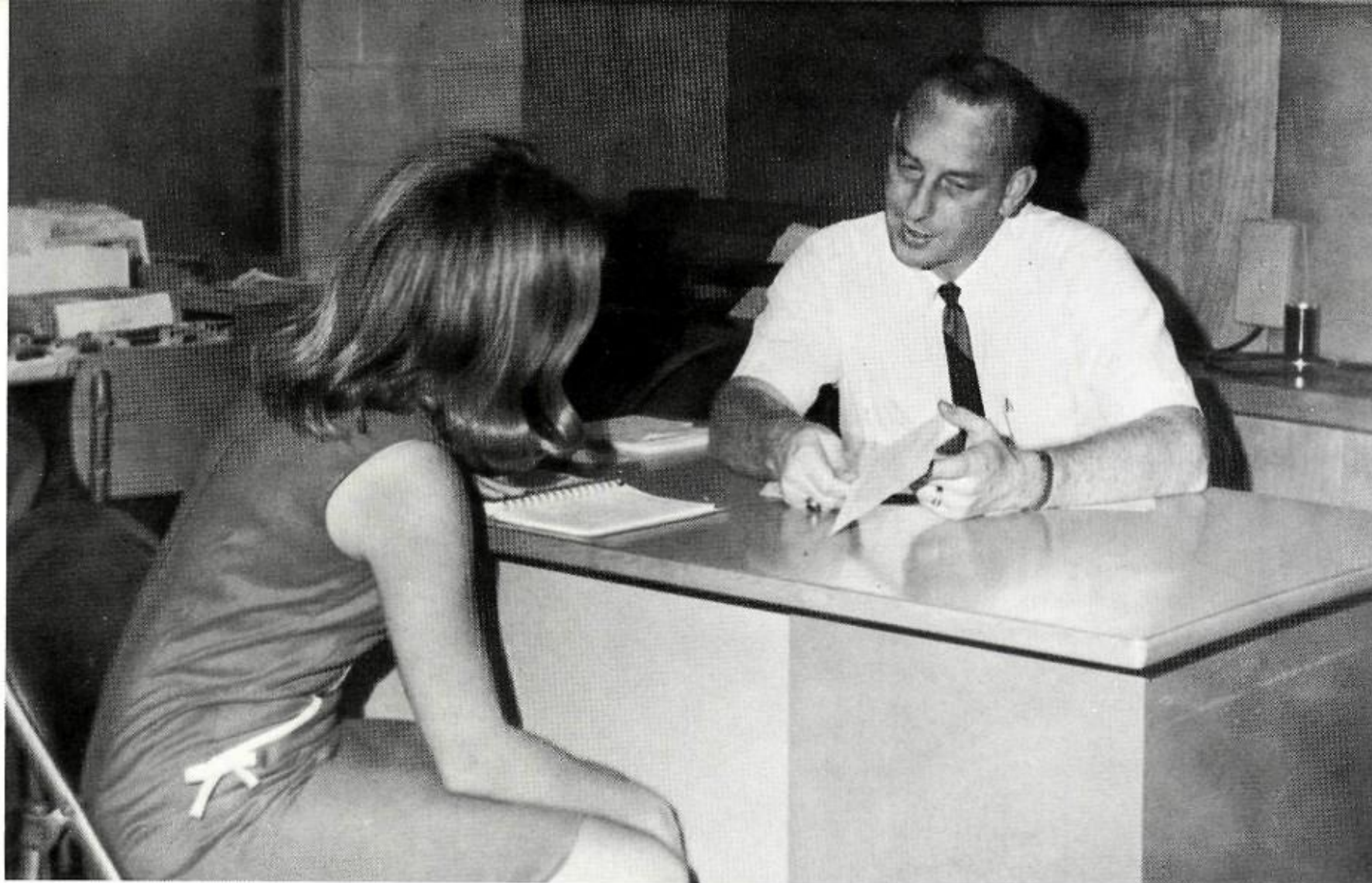
Officiate School Functions



Mrs. Alta Bennett, head librarian, instructs new students in the policies of the library.

Checking the price-list and records, Mrs. Dorothy Griffin prepares to order additional books for the library.





Mr. Reid Sellers arranges a schedule of classes for newly enrolled freshmen.



Mrs. Betty Chandler revises a Freshman schedule change for mid-semester.

Mrs. Frances Peveto gives instruction on graduation credits and school requirements.



Guidance—A Big Job for Three Counselors

Seniors appear at the office of their class counselor, Mrs. Frances Peveto, when in need of help with college plans. She uses the myriad of booklets in her office and information collected from years of experience to counsel with college-bound students or seniors seeking scholarships.

Mr. Reid Sellers assists the Juniors and Sophomores in their vocational and educational planning, while Mrs. Betty Chandler helps Freshmen prepare their four year plans.

Besides providing student guidance, they administer a variety of tests, prepare schedules, and supply college and job information to the students.

Mrs. Mildred Francis and Mrs. Peggy Laabs, the counselors' secretaries, keep all information at the fingertips of the counselors and administrators at Lee.



Mrs. Peggy Laabs surveys ACT tests results.



Mrs. Mildred Francis types up Senior schedules.

Trustees Devise District Policies



Mr. Maxwell Higginbotham, President
Board of Trustees

Capable, interested, and hard working men compose the Board of Trustees of the North East Independent School District.

Local business and professional men are included in this group whose responsibility is to set up the policies for the rapidly growing schools in this area. The Board includes Mr. Maxwell Higginbotham, president; Dr. A. Fletcher Clark, Jr., vice president; Mr. Terry Thrift, Jr.; Mr. Billy Black; Mr. Albert Brown, Jr.; Dr. Walter E. Rosson, and Mr. Walter A. Bielstein.



Mr. Walter A. Bielstein, Jr.



Mr. Albert D. Brown, Jr.



Mr. Terry Thrift, Jr.



Dr. A. Fletcher Clark, Jr.



Administrators Meet Local Needs

In his two short years as superintendent, Joe P. Wood has been a guiding light in carrying out the plans left by the late Dr. Virgil Blossom. He has supervised the over-all planning of schools, the budgeting of funds, and the hiring and placement of teachers and personnel.



Mr. Joe P. Wood
Superintendent



Mr. Billy R. Reagan
Assistant Superintendent



Mr. Ed West
Business Manager,
Central Office



Students and parents prepare foods and desserts for the P-TA Mexican Supper.

P-TA members are anxious to understand their child's curriculum, so Mrs. Florence Wright explains the goals of her drafting classes.

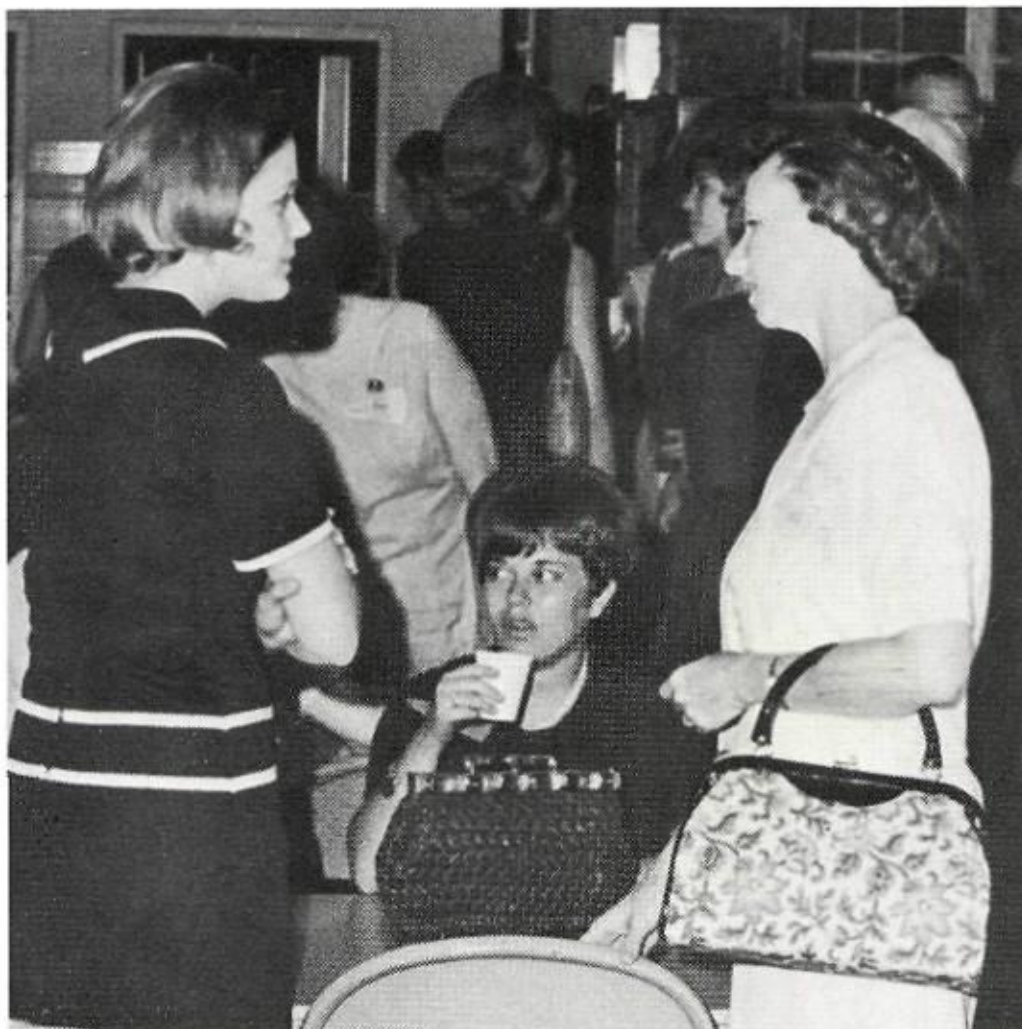


Mrs. Wallace Powers, P-TA president, joins students in welcoming parents to Lee's Open House.

P-TA Improves School Partnership

Monthly meetings, Open House, and a Mexican Supper are sponsored by the P-TA to promote parent-teacher interest in student's work, and teacher understanding ideal and for the North East Independent School District.

The P-TA is headed by Mrs. Wallace Powers, president; Mrs. Charles Weeber, vice president; Mrs. George M. Kush, recording secretary; Mrs. R. H. Kincaid, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John A. Kenagy, treasurer.



Mrs. Katherine Johnston and Miss Barbara Marx discuss plans for the coming year with an interested P-TA member.

P-TA members discuss the Mexican Supper Menu for Open House.





Eleanor Naylor
Virginia Wolfshohl
Gertrude Johns



Lula Salanky



Rosie Connell
Dorothy Tidwell
Ella Daigle

A Hot Meal Each Day for the Rebel Army . . .

Edwina Swindler, cafeteria manager, prepares desserts for distribution.

Cooking for 1,500 people involves enough food to feed an army. An average day starts at 7 a.m. with the cooking of 250 pounds of roast, 4 cases of vegetables and 1,000 desserts and salads. All this is finished by 11:00 and, that is when the serving begins. The job is handled by our capable ladies under the supervision of Mrs. Swindler.

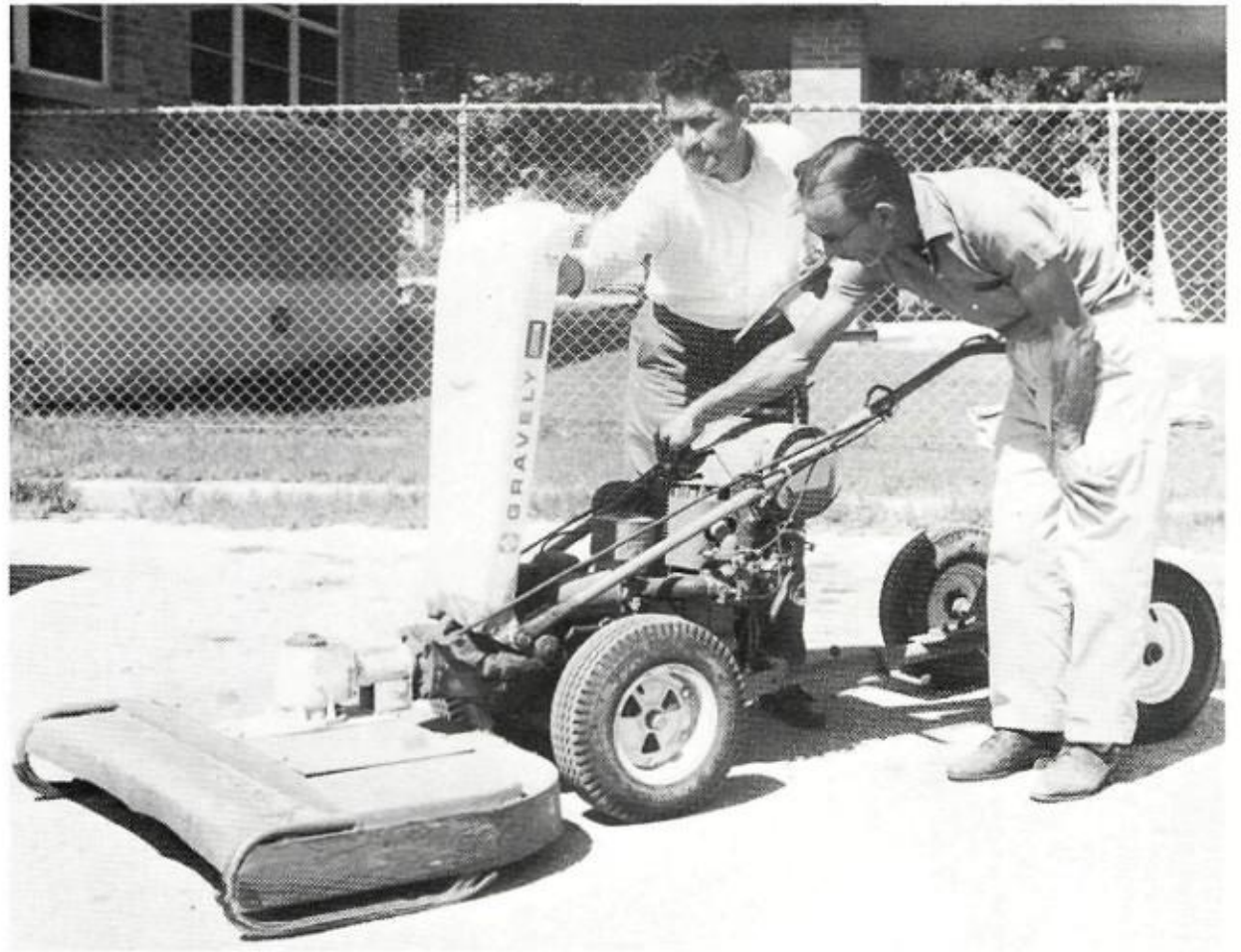


Ann Marie Moeller, Modesta Ehrlich and Marie Guerrero serve the vegetables.

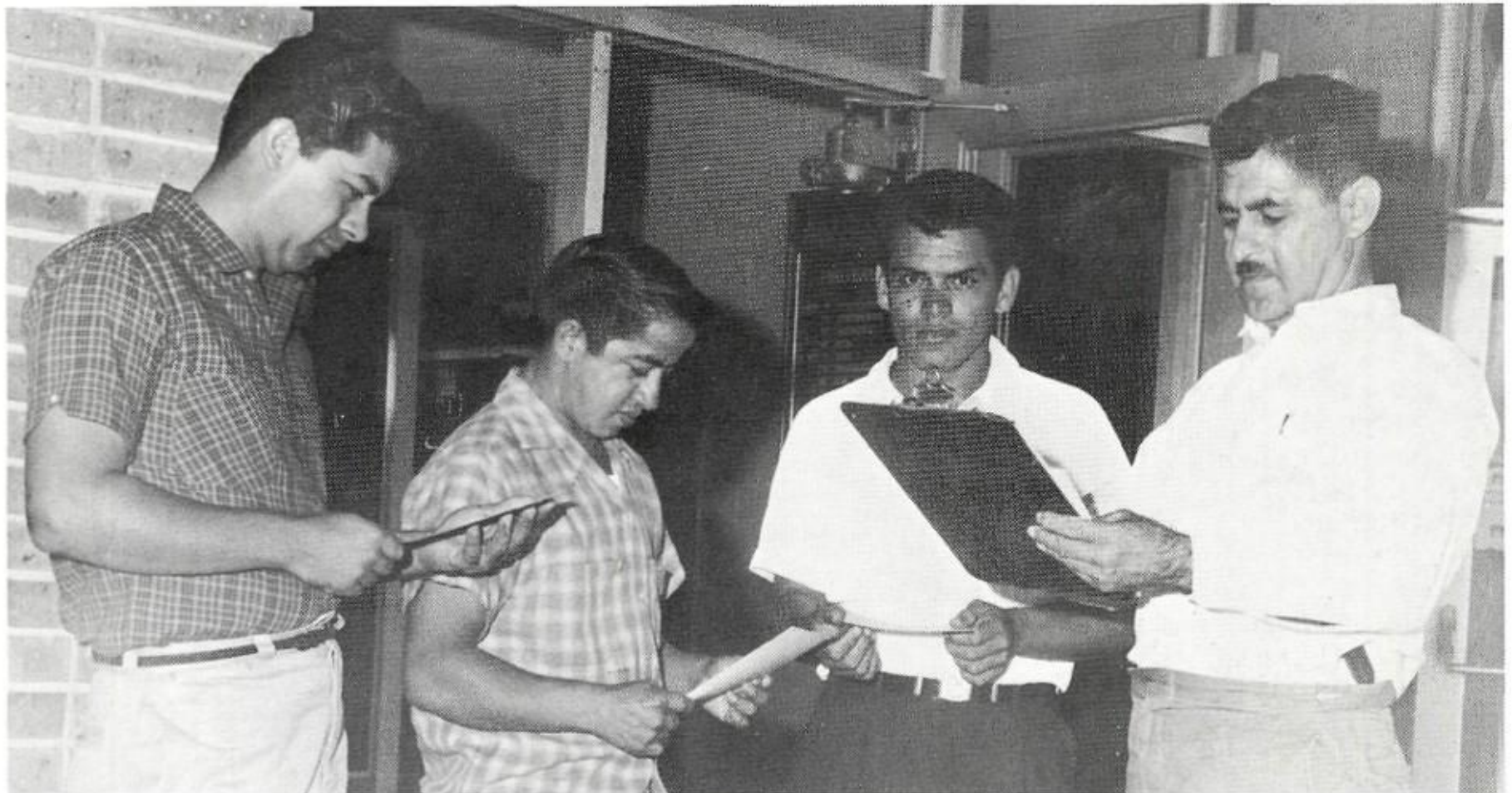
A Spotless Lee—A Proud Custodian

Joe Guerrero and Jose Gonzales repair the school lawn mower.

Mary Lou Garza prepares morning coffee for the faculty.



To keep the "Home of Champions" clean is not the only job of the maintenance crew. Mr. Joe Guerrero, head custodian, ten assistants, and a maid provide the care and upkeep of the buildings and annexes. Their jobs continue the year around, even during summer school at Lee. Custodians are often saddled with the chores of delivering mail, repairing heaters and faulty equipment, and moving furniture to and from the various buildings.



Joe Guerrero, Danny Zapata, Jose Rangel and Arnulfo Ramos check the book orders from teachers.



Who's Who

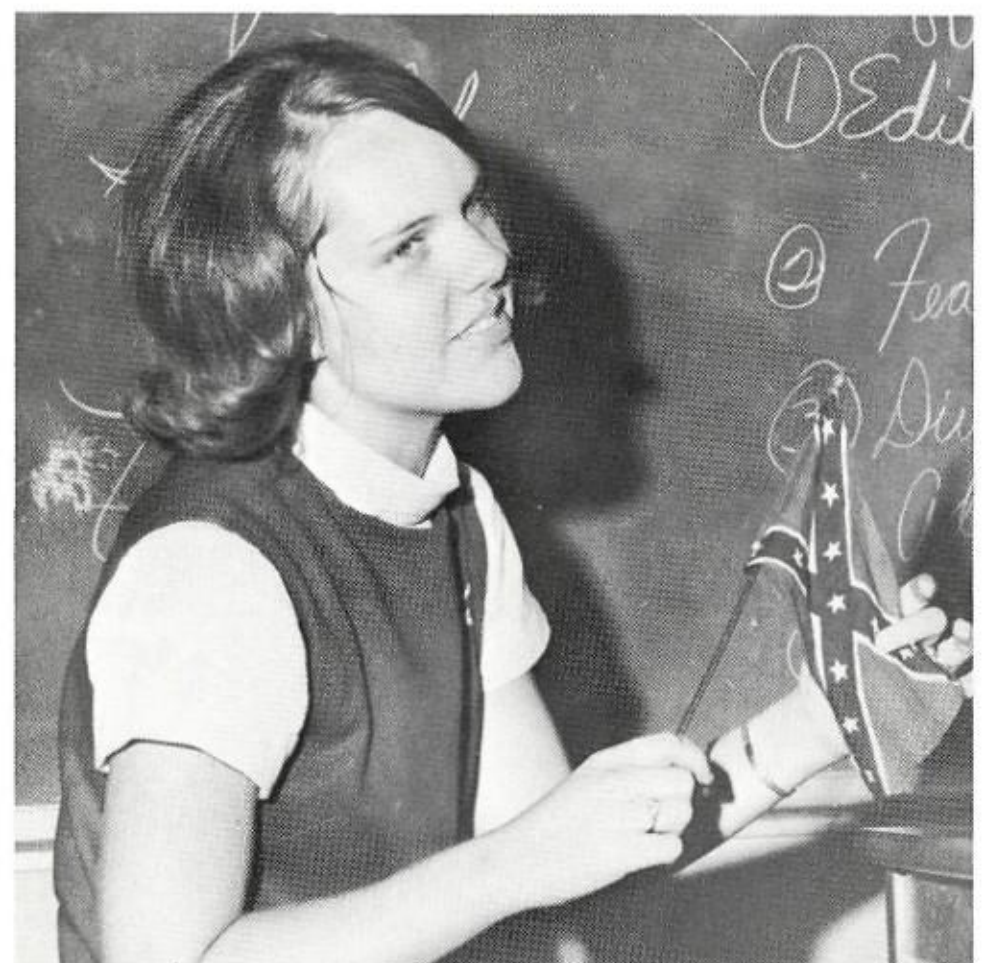
Who's Who Editor

Karin Buchner



Sandy Day

The world of Sandy Day, co-editor of the 1967 TRAVELER, has been one filled with pictures, headlines, deadlines and headaches. Capturing the fast-moving, ever-changing world at Lee this year has been part of Sandy's job as co-editor. Through Sandy's able guidance, this past year has been reflected in true light on the pages of the TRAVELER. Though serious minded at times, she is still lighthearted even through the pressures of a deadline.



Janet Brown

As co-editor of the 1967 TRAVELER, Janet Brown has spent the past year confronting problems which deemed her worthy of her arduous position.

Her perseverance in dealing with layouts, pictures, and deadlines has proven successful in guiding the members of her staff toward a year of prosperous fulfillment.

Janet has combined her many talents in making this year's annual one reflecting the outgoing spirit of all true Leeites.

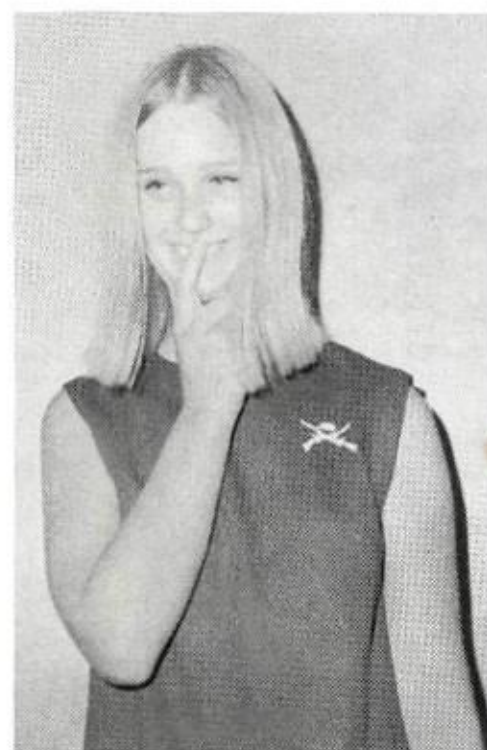


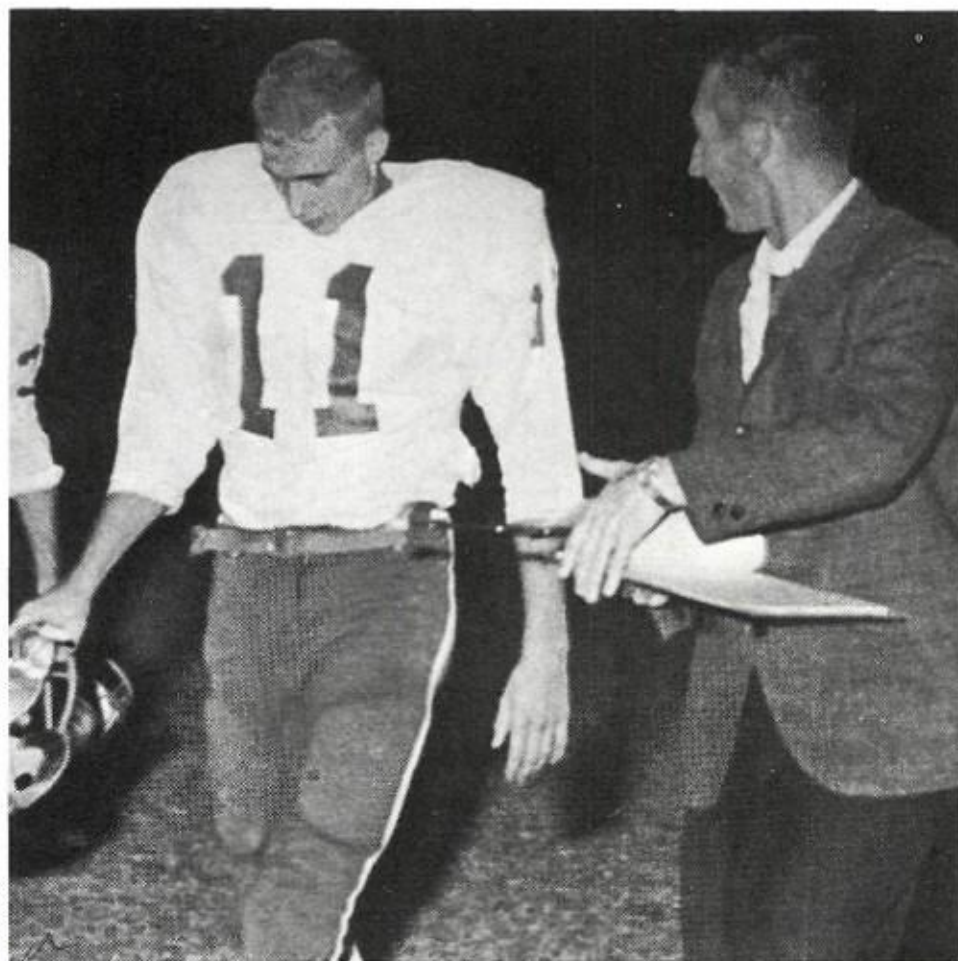
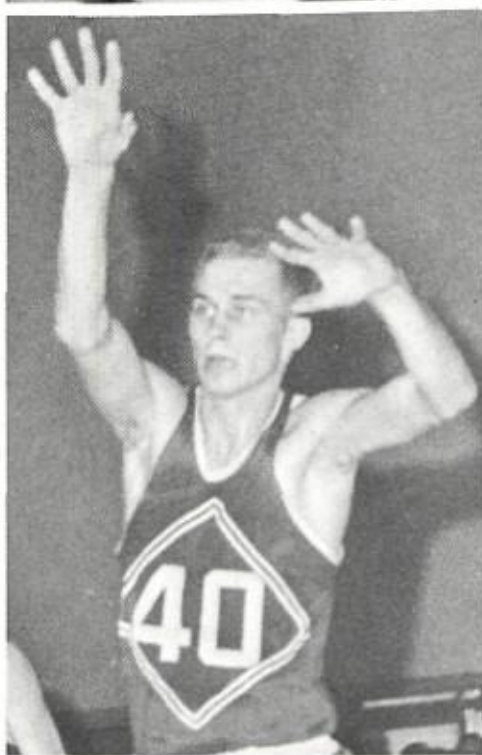
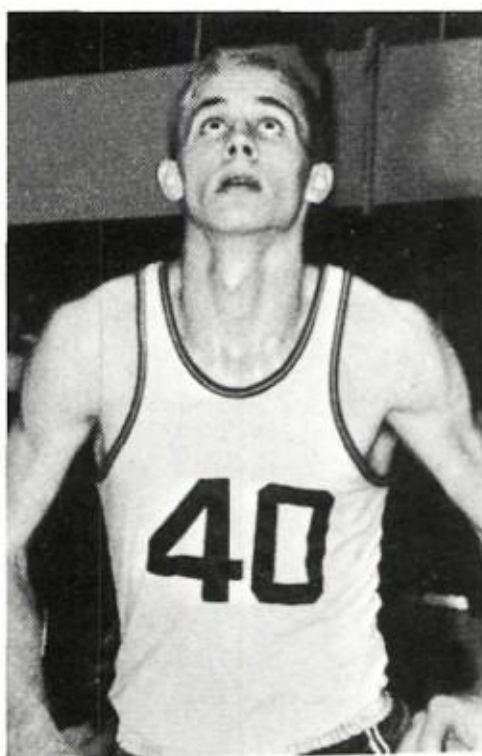


Kerstin Bergh

From mountains and snow to mesquite trees and cactus are two of the many changes that Kerstin Bergh, foreign student from Fjaerdhunbre, Sweden, has encountered while visiting Texas for a year.

Kerstin, Lee's fifth American Field Service exchange student, has joined the Lee family eagerly by participating in Lee-Ettes, the Talent Show, and various activities and assemblies. She has enchanted Lee-ites with her flaxen hair, blue eyes and animated personality. Her efforts to be a friend to everyone have left many students with a clear conception of Swedish life. Long after Kerstin has returned home, Lee will remember her contributions to the "Home of Champs."





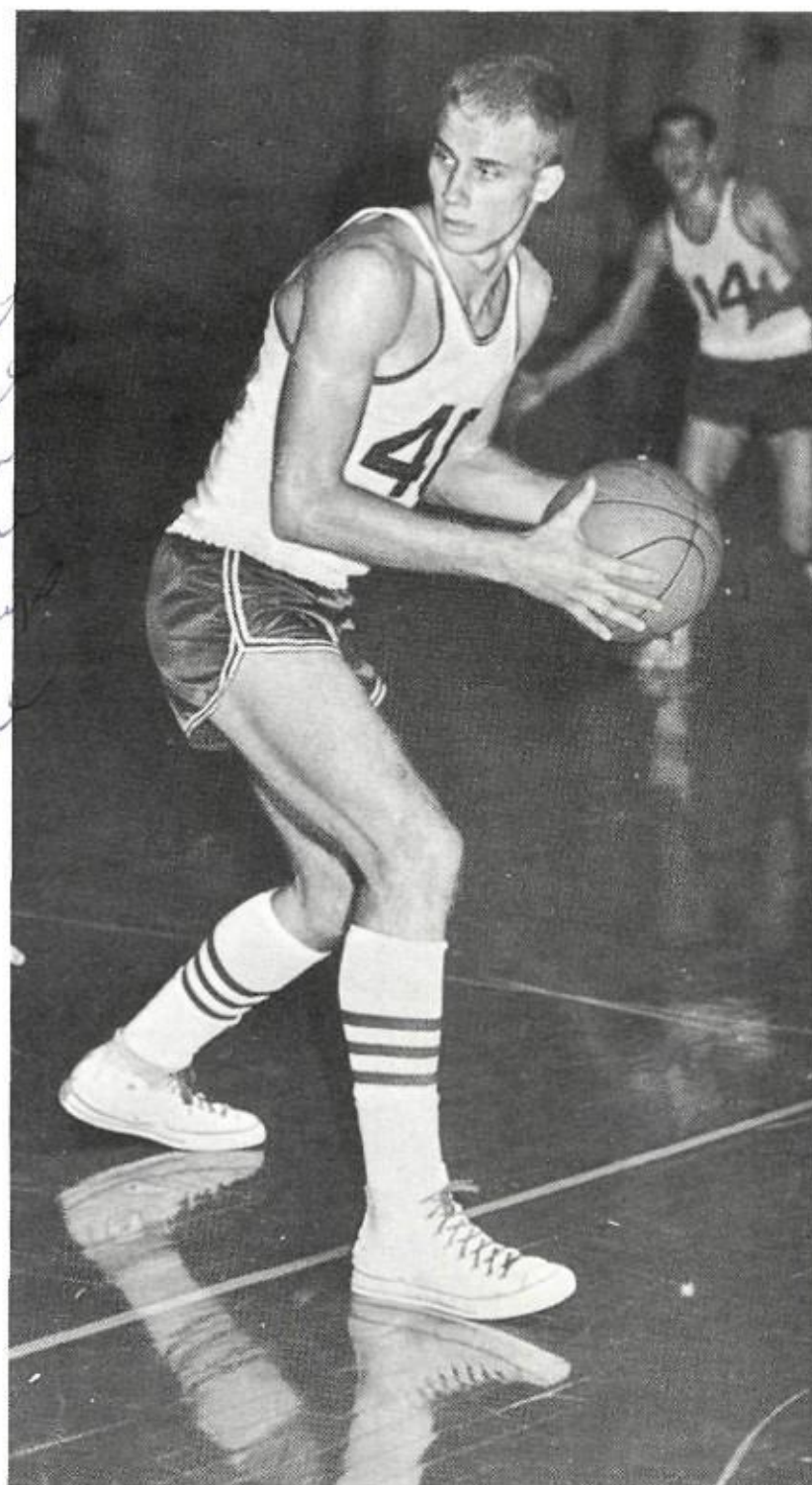
*Carol,
It was fun
in English you
a while - then I
went to 6th period. Stay
cute and stay a
sweet. It was a
great class this
year and you
were a part
of it. Best
of luck in
the future.
Always
Zane*

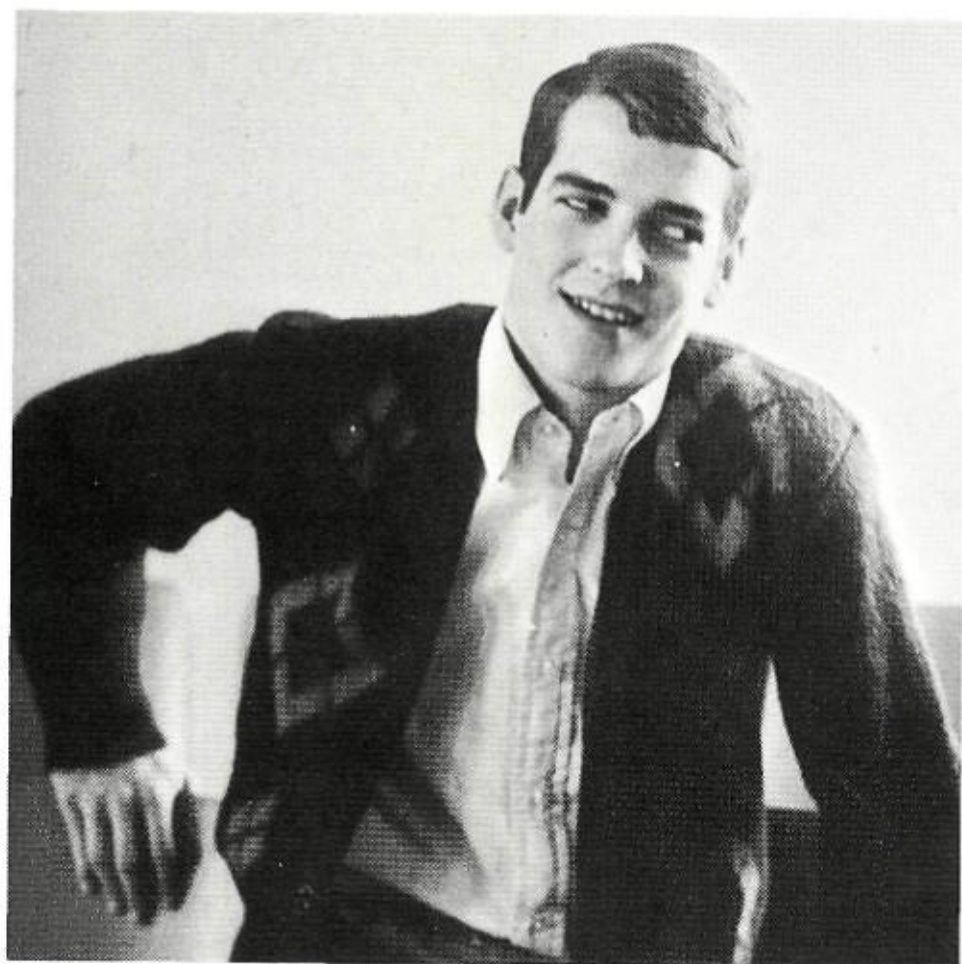
Zane Shullanberger

Chosen by the Robert E. Lee coaching staff to represent the outstanding all-around athlete for 1966-67 is Zane Shullanberger.

Zane has participated in sports for three years. In his sophomore year he was a member of the varsity track and basketball teams and a member of the football B-team. In the junior and senior years, he was a member of the varsity football and basketball teams.

With the help of his sports agility, the Volunteer football and basketball teams have cropped many honors in 1966 and 1967.



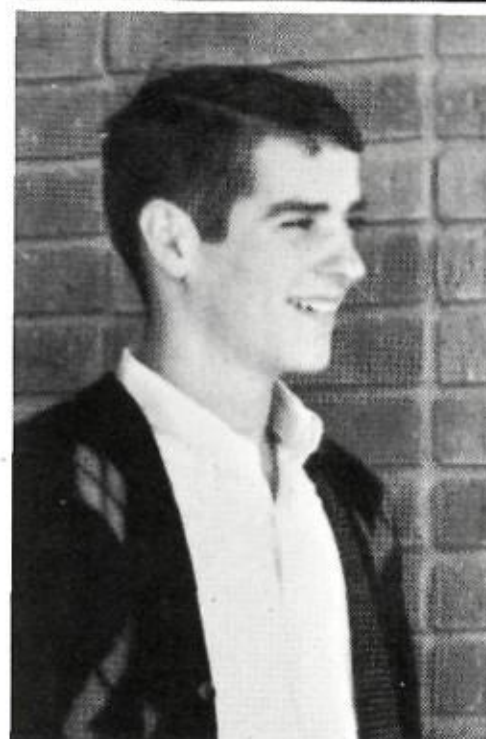
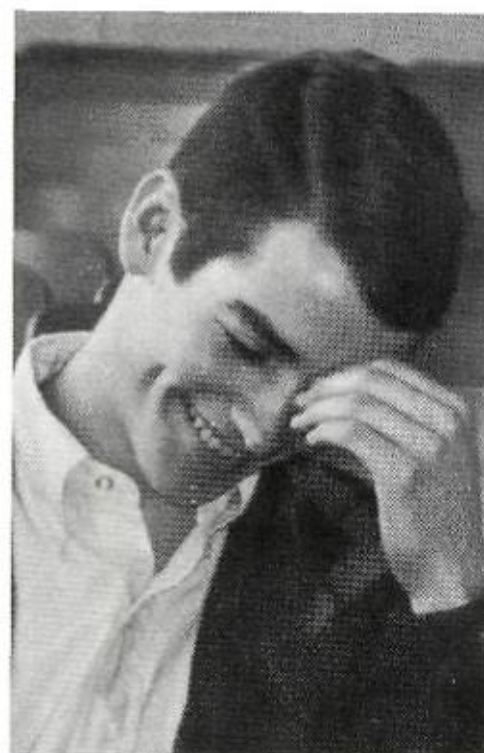
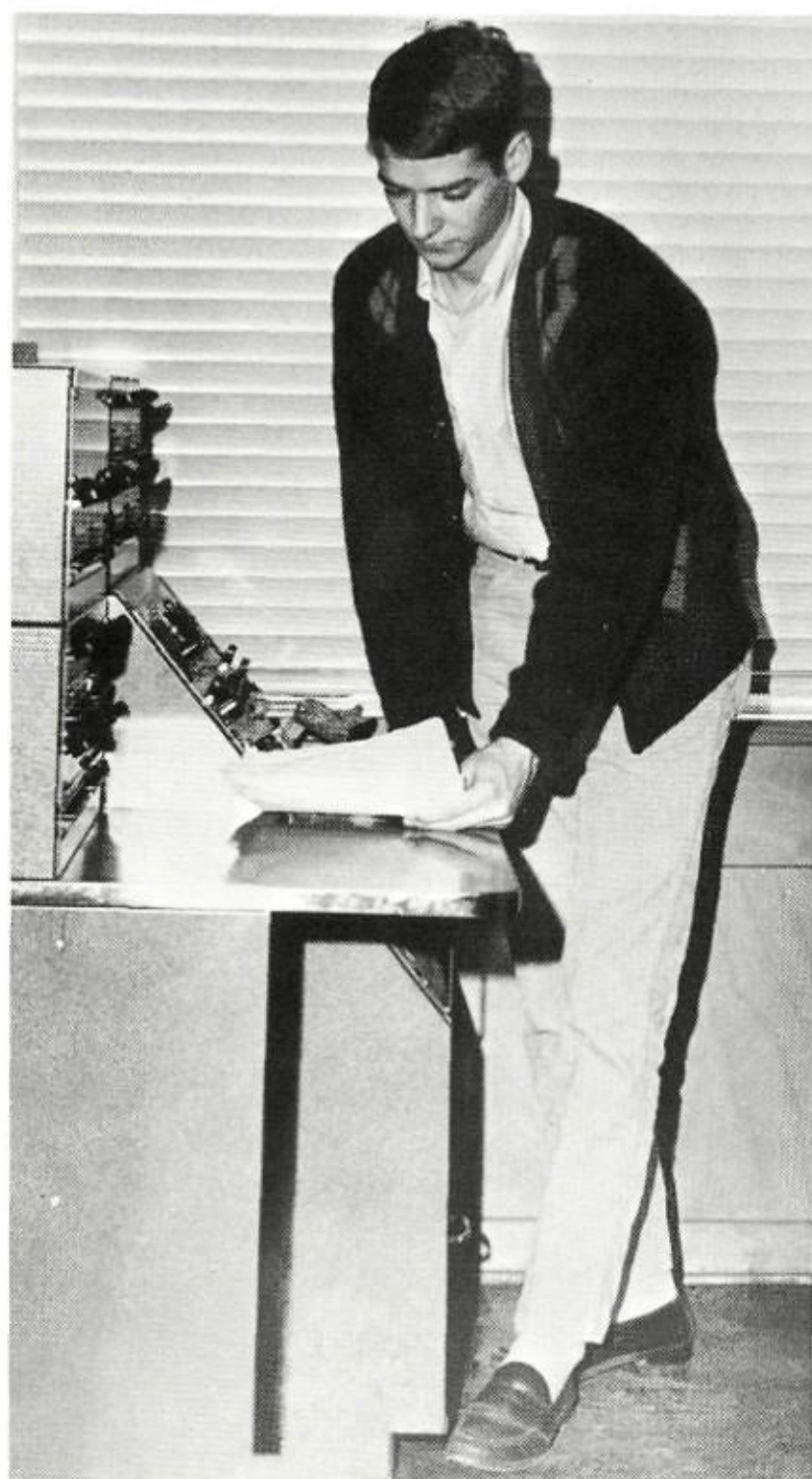


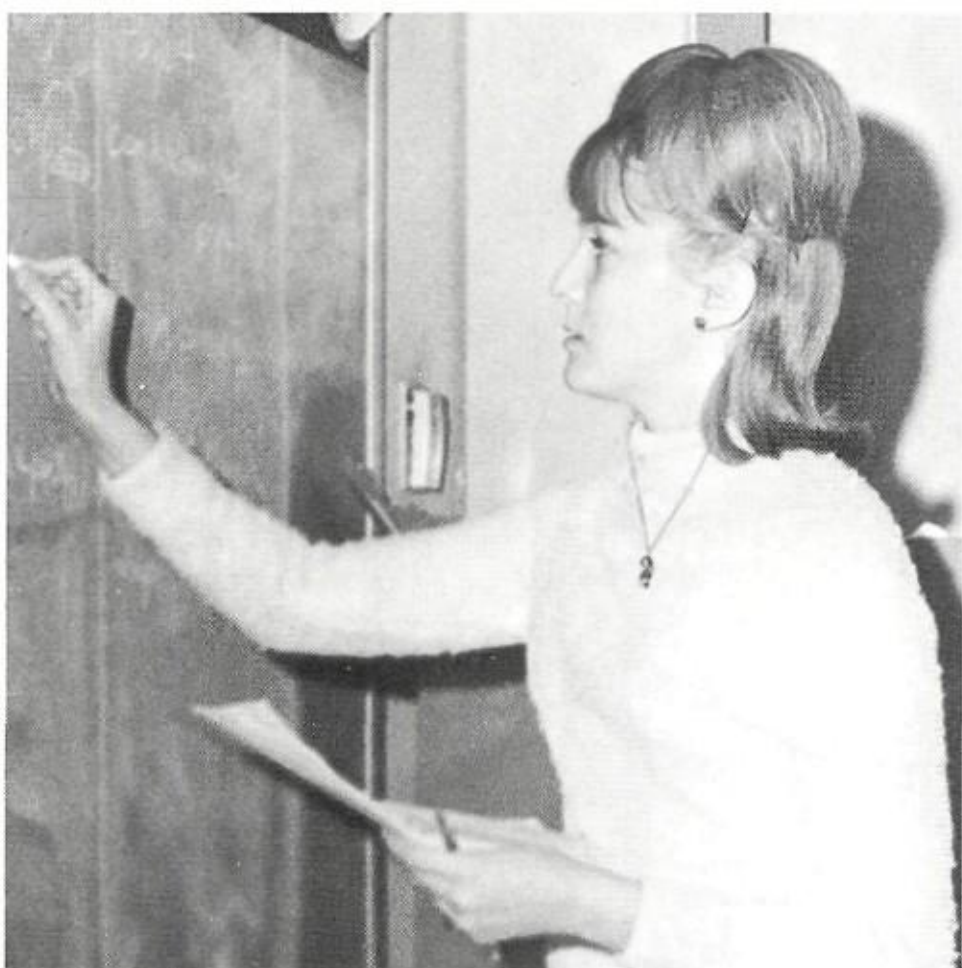
Roddy McAlpine

Roddy McAlpine was chosen as outstanding Student Council member on the basis of leadership, integrity, and the willingness to accept his responsibility in leading the Council as its President.

In his junior year, Roddy was chosen to go to the Texas Association of Student Council's convention and this year went again as an officer.

Besides his duty of conducting the weekly council meetings, Roddy makes the morning announcements and confers with Mr. Flory on major decisions for school activities.



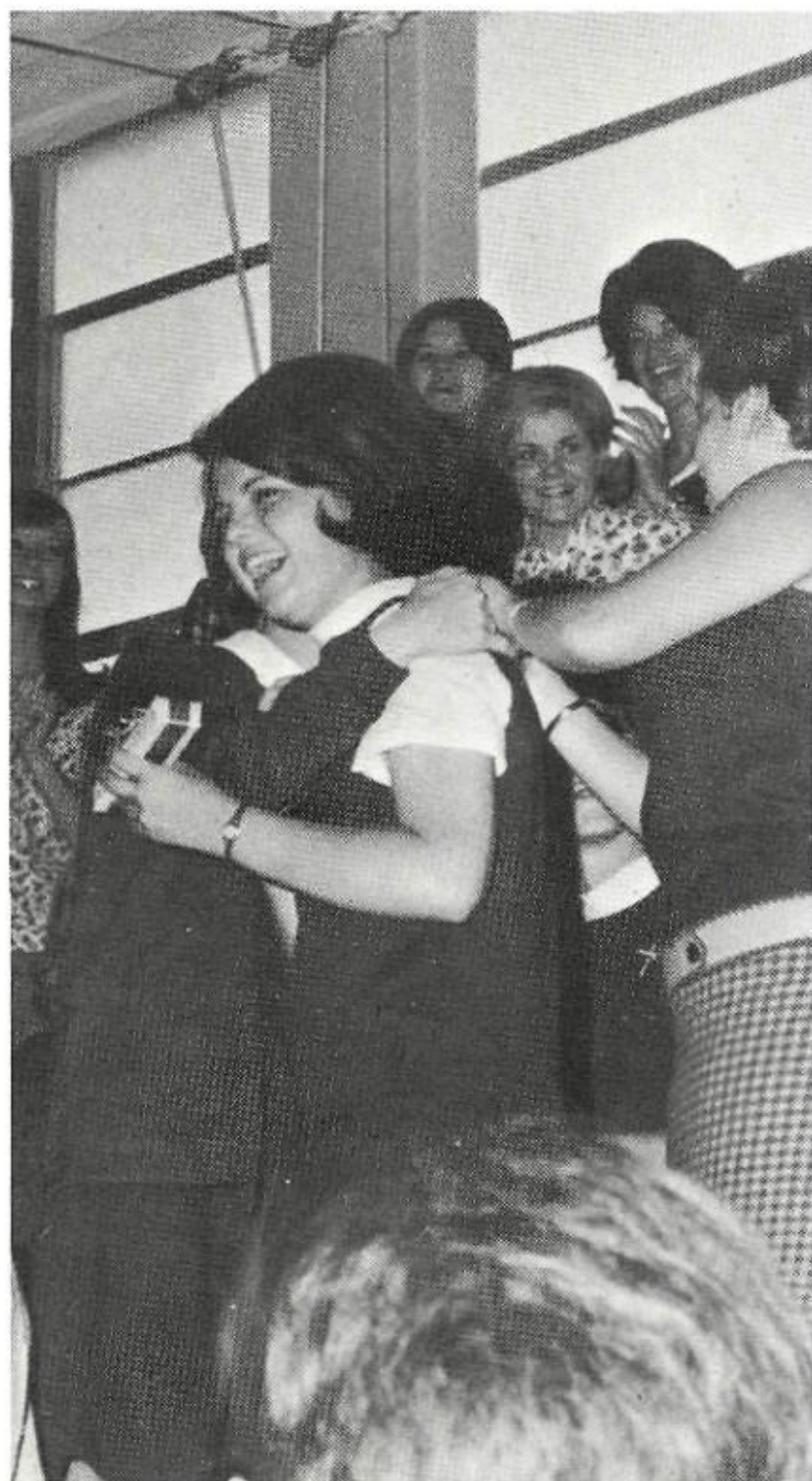


Pam Knight

In the face of deadlines and hectic editing problems, Pam Knight combines leadership ability without belligerence, and performs her duties with energy.

Pam not only produced a multitude of ideas but backed them up with boundless drive, and presented them in the BUGLE CALL in her weekly column, "For Goodness Sake!!"

Pam's selection as outstanding journalist was based on her "continual striving for perfection while putting the BUGLE CALL first among her other interests." This kind of dedication produces prize-winning papers and truly merits rewards like Who's Who.



Becky Tehee

Senior Becky Tehee was chosen Outstanding Lee-Ette for 1966-67 on the basis of devotion to the organization, dependability, and her eagerness to do more than her share for the volunteers.

Her energetic participation and enthusiasm in supporting all athletic activities and the many long hours she spent working on the goal posters and decorating the halls and field house, made her the outstanding Lee-Ette.

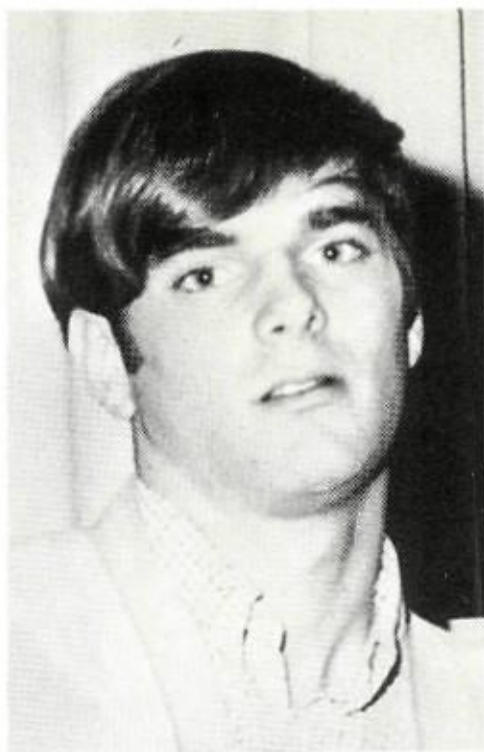
*Carol - You did it!
Well, we've had quite
a few good times this
year, haven't we. Keep
smiling, Carol. & life
will bring you many
the best & love up!
Becky*

Mike Hockersmith

Mike Hockersmith represents the Volunteer Band student for 1966-67. He was selected on the basis of musicianship, attitude, cooperation, dependability and effort.

He has played the clarinet in the band for three years and because of his never ending initiative, Mike sports regional and district patches on his jacket.

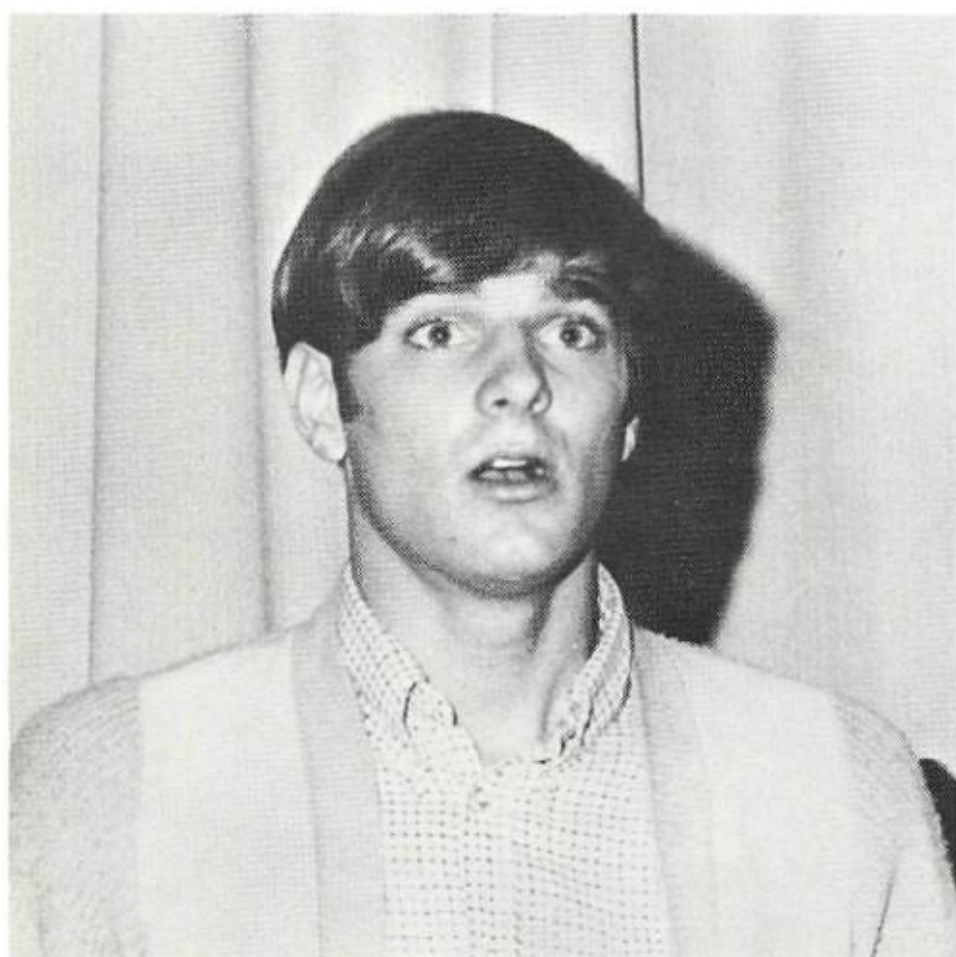
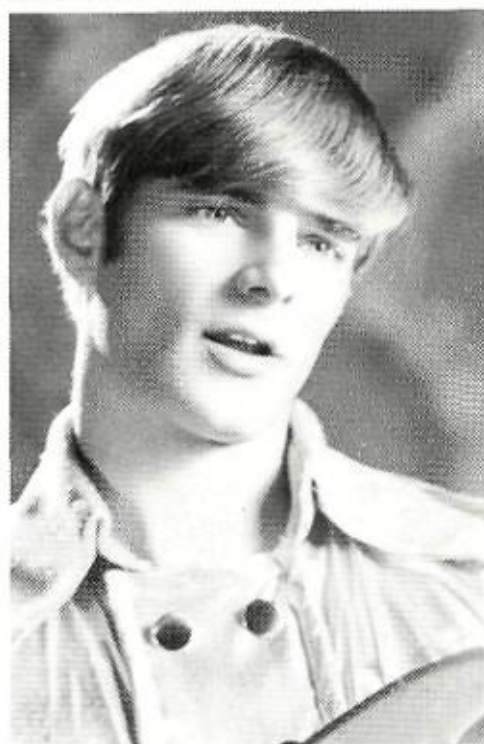




Johnny Gross

Chosen as the outstanding drama student for 1966-67 was Johnny Gross. Johnny, a veteran of the Lee stage, has been winning acclaim since his sophomore year. Some of his honors include Best Showmanship, Best in the Talent Show, and he was a member of the One-Act Play which won second in the 1965 state competition. He proved his capability to play humorous rolls in his portrayal of Conrad Birdie, a long-haired teenage idol, in the fall production of "Bye Bye Birdie."

In addition to his stage ability, Johnny has livened many school functions with his combo and was voted the Most Talented Boy in the senior class.



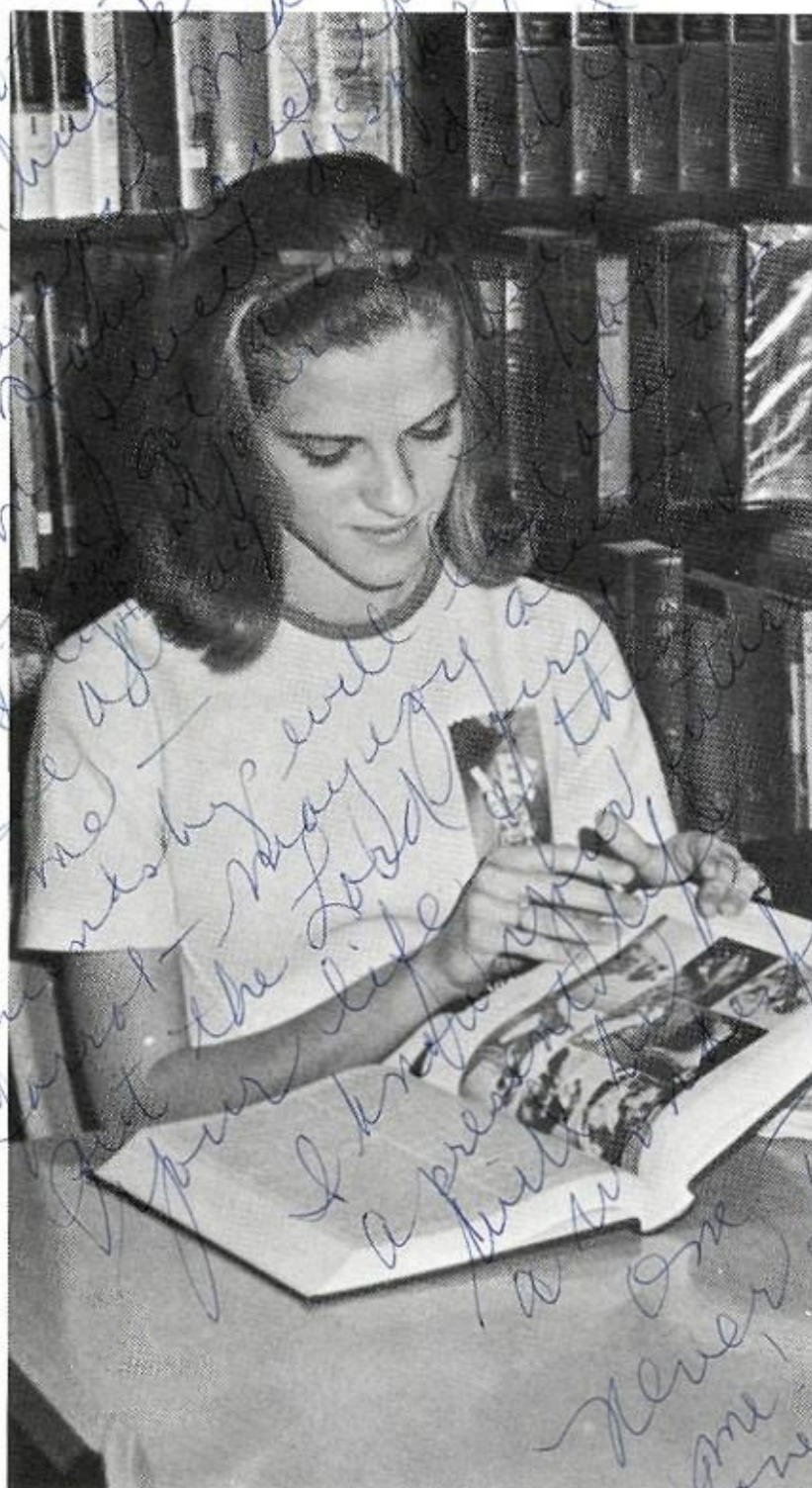
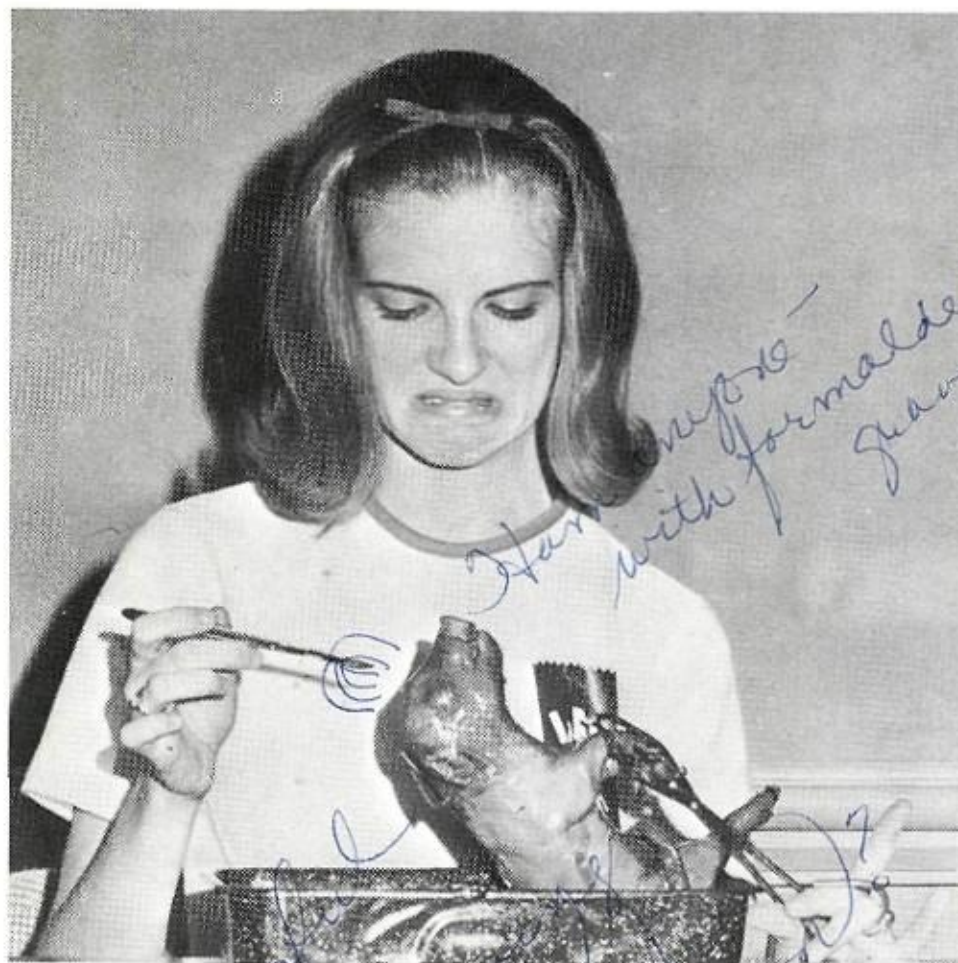
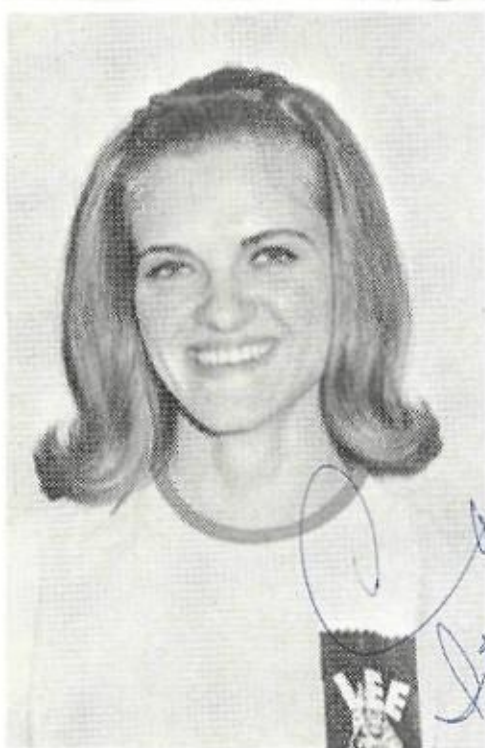
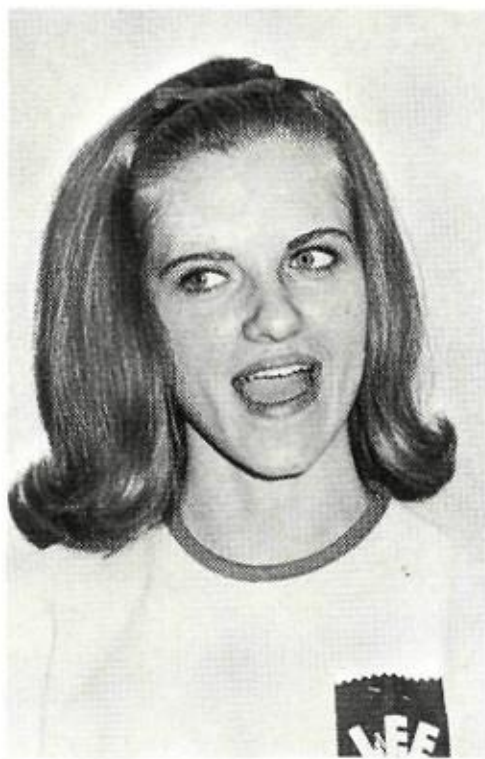


Wally Rogers

Two years in All-State Choir have proven that Wally Rogers is truly deserving of the title of Outstanding Choir member.

Besides being in the A Cappella Choir for three years, Wally has been selected as a member of the religious singing group, the Spurlows, and will tour several foreign countries, including South America and the Orient.

Wally has combined work and wit to help bring the A Capella Choir many singing honors.



Tamarra Cameron

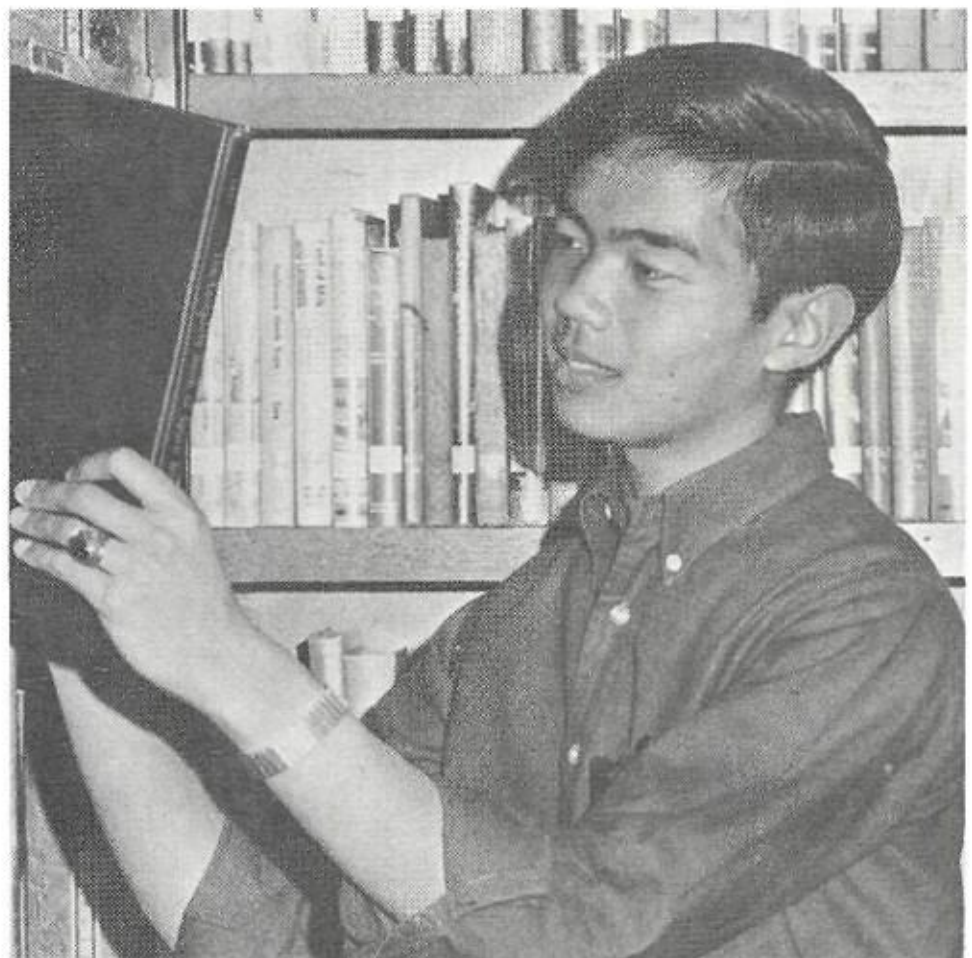
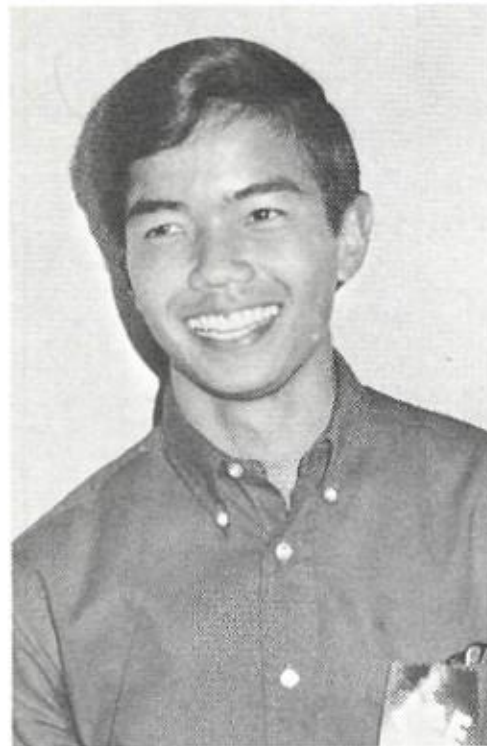
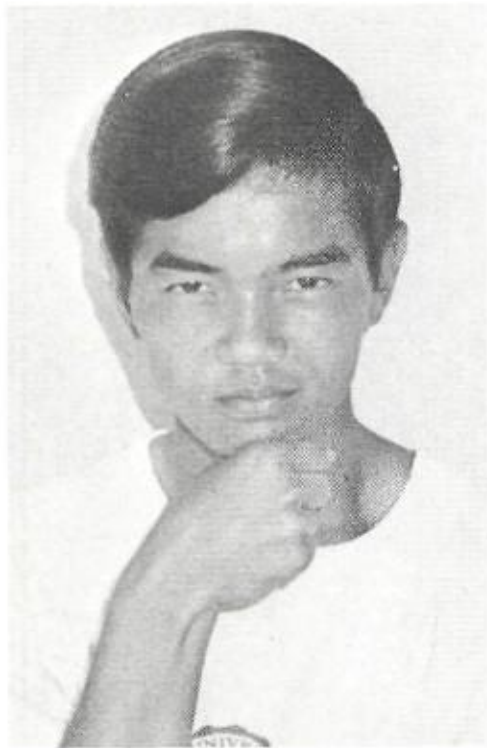
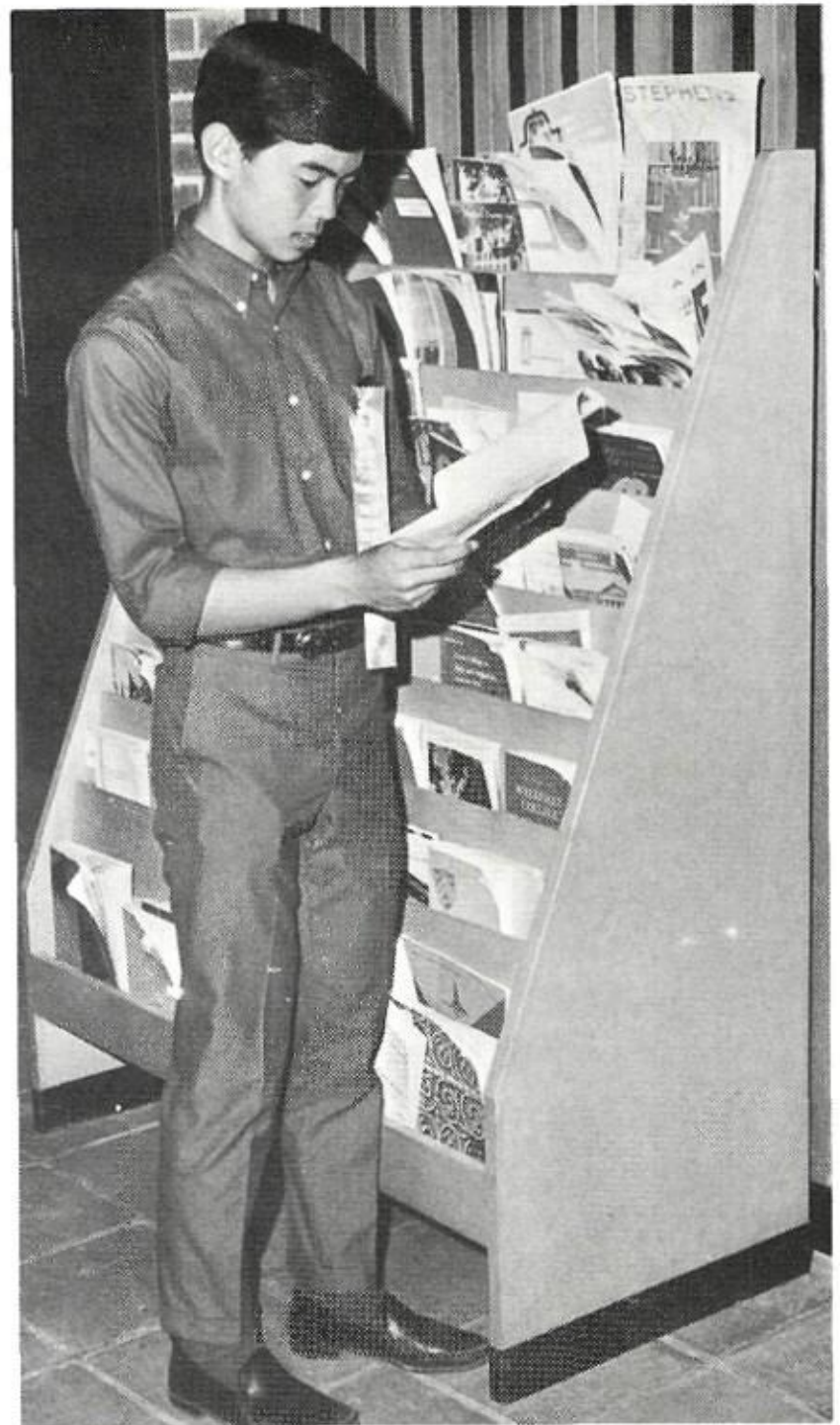
Tamarra Cameron has been recognized as the top student in the 1967 Senior Class.

Besides ranking first scholastically, Tammy has been an active member of numerous clubs at Lee. This year she served as president of the Foreign Student Club, vice-president of A Capella Choir, and vice-president of National Honor Society. She is also a member of National Beta Club, The Student Council, Youth for Christ, and Lee-Ettes. The Senior Class voted to give her the DAR award for 1967.

Wayland Wong

Wayland Wong received the title of top boy graduate in a class of over six hundred students.

Besides maintaining a high average, Wayland has allowed time in his busy schedule for several extra-curricular activities. He served as president of the National Honor Society and as vice-president of the Key Club. He is also a member of the National Beta Club, The Student Council, and Youth for Christ.



Person
Love
Jimmy

Scholarship Determines Top Students

Thirty-six seniors rank as honor students on the basis of their scholastic average for four years of high school work. However high their averages, these students manage to be active members of clubs and extra-curricular activities at Lee. This schedule gives them a well-rounded school environment and earns for them the title of top graduates.

These students include Janet Barnes, Craig Blasing, Marilyn Bryant, Kitty Caldwell, Tamarra Cameron, Sharon Chollar, Carol Davis, Mike Doody,

Edward Eiland, Sharon Fitzpatrick, Robert Goldman, Stephen Haag, James Hale, and Craig Hansen.

Others include are Pam Haswell, Joanna Hoover, Jeanne Kratt, Steve Linick, Terry McClagherty, Candee Mack, Rodney Nairn, Sandra Neskori, Janet Newson, Nancy Rowe, Bruce Samulin, Charles San-crant, Bill Schaffer, Eddie Sewall, Laurie Smolins, Bob Speer, Diane Swendeman, Duane Tehee, Anna Van Alstine, Wayland Wong, Fay Woo and Ann Wright.

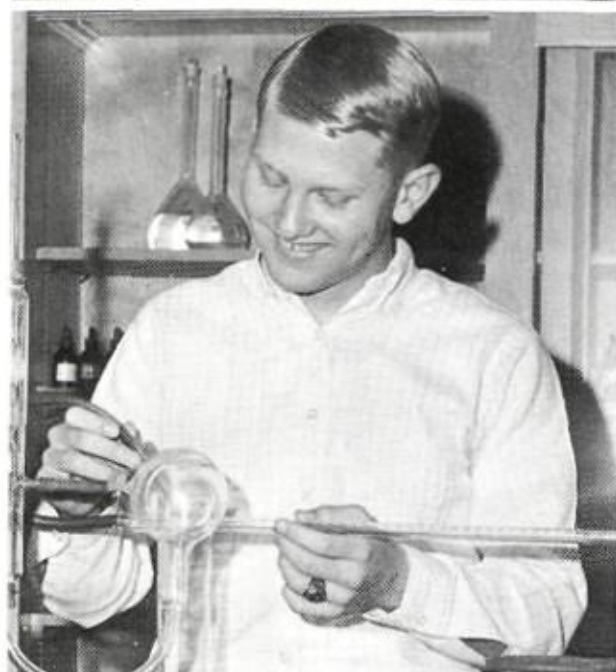
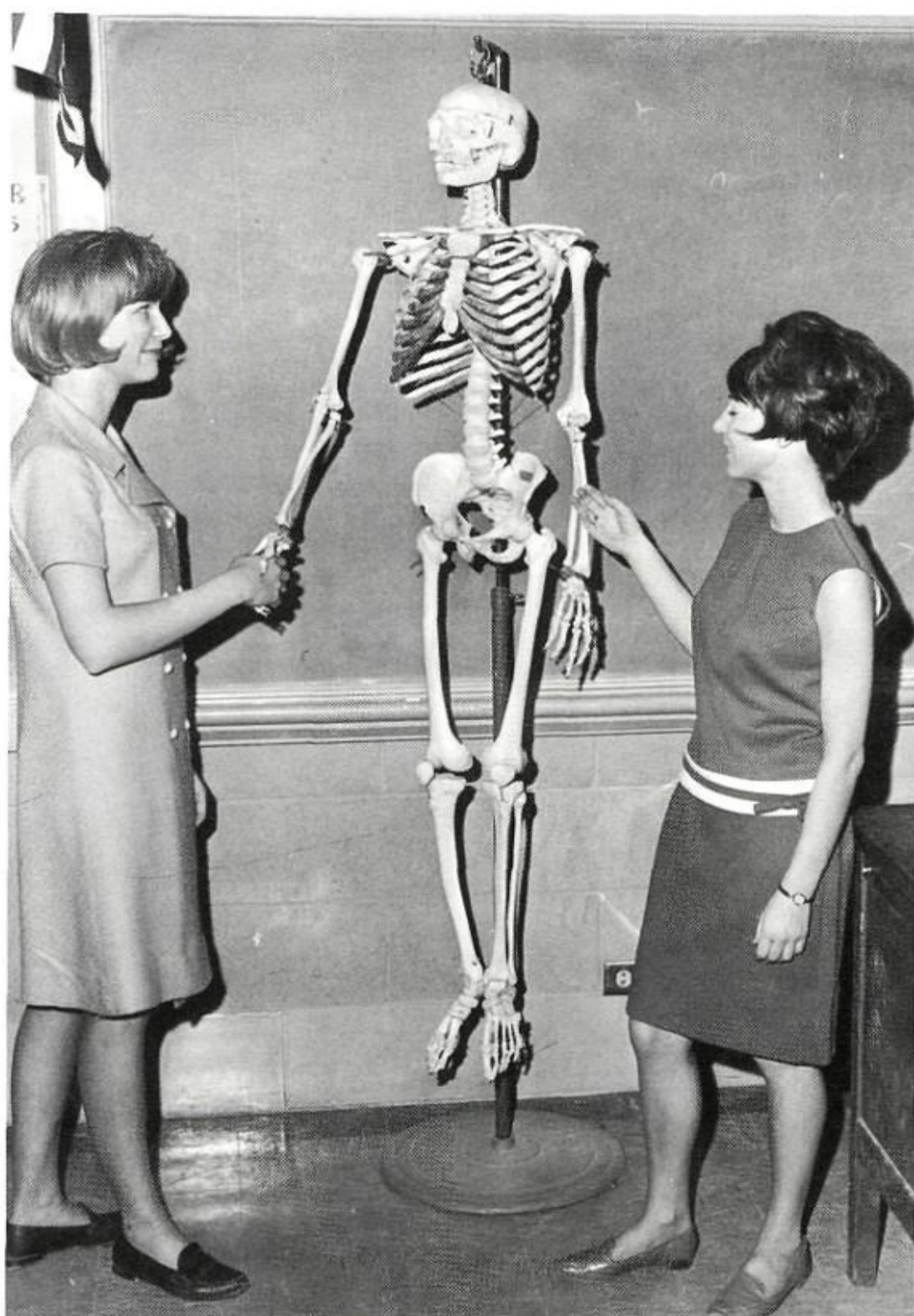


Pam Haswell and Ann Wright are amused over Nancy Rowe's predicament, while Jeanne Kratt and Tammy Cameron wait their turns.



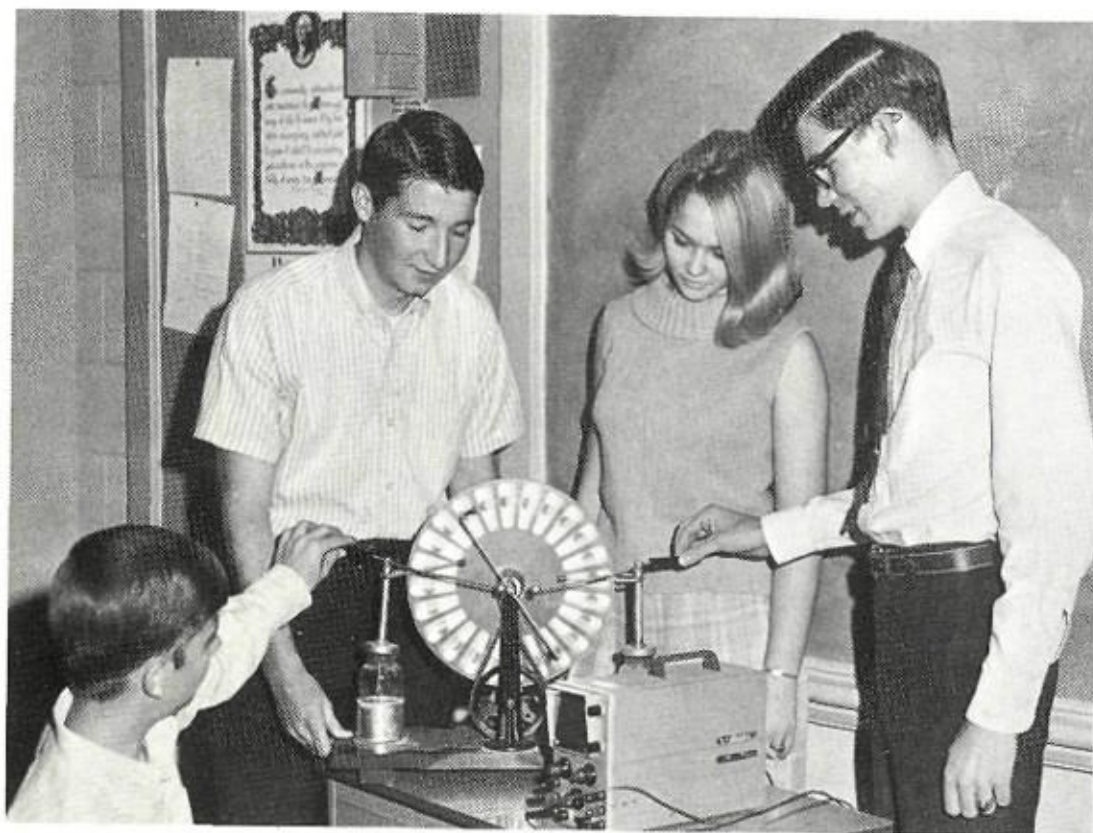
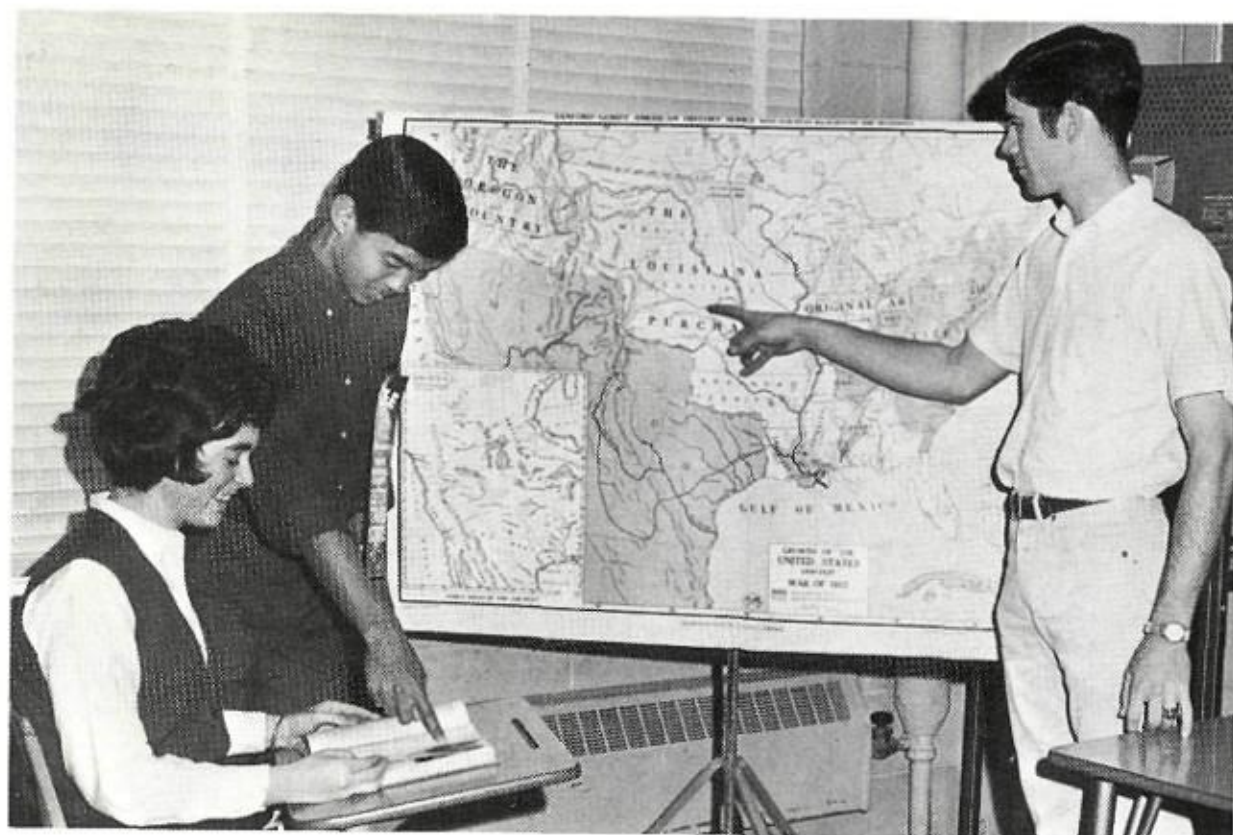
Bruce Samulin, Steve Linick, Carol Davis, Bob Speer and Janet Barnes work on an experiment in the chemistry lab.

Sharon Fitzpatrick introduces her biology friend to Janet Newson.



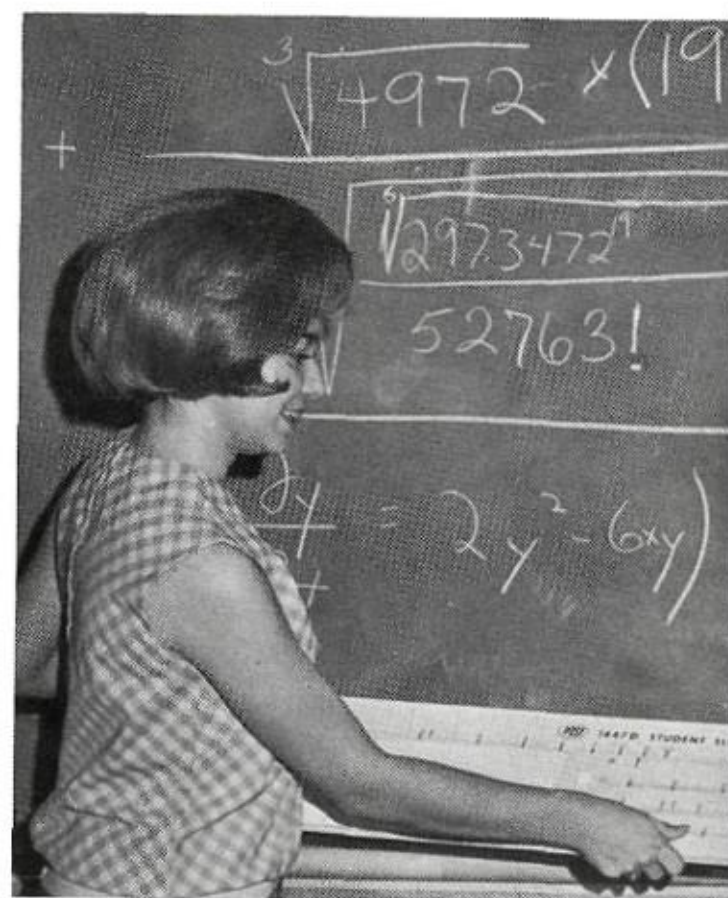
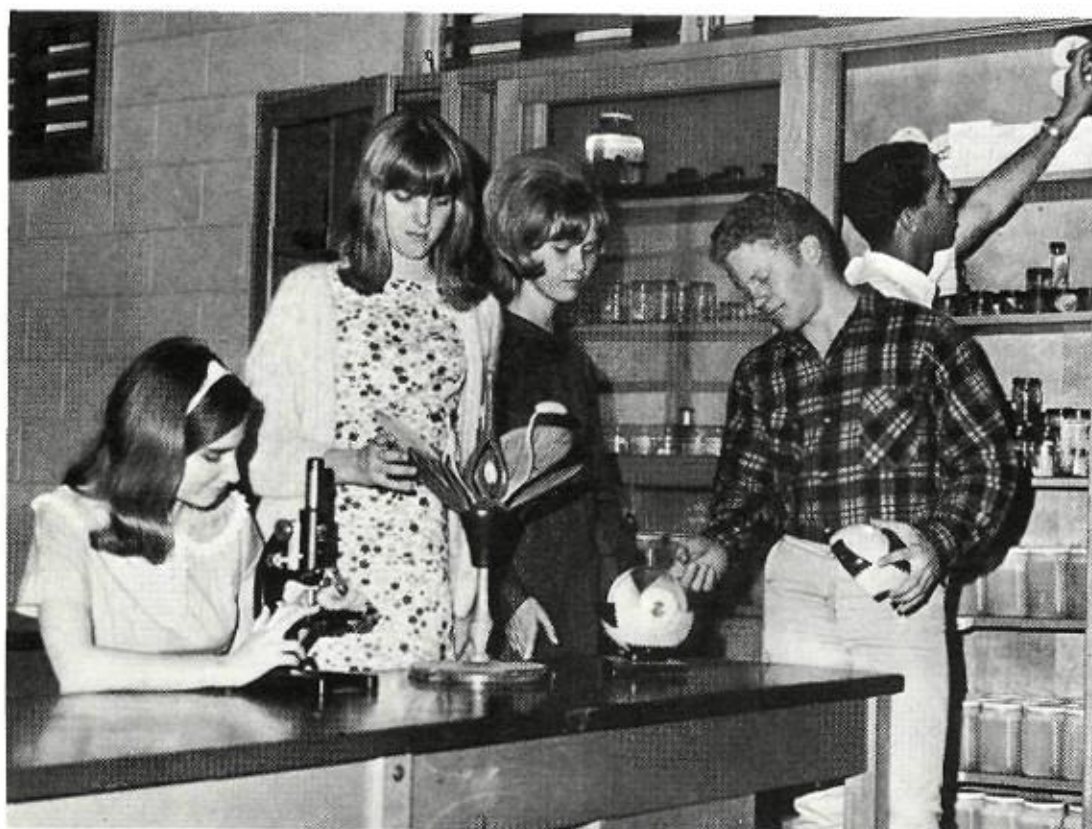
Kitty Caldwell and Eddie Sewall work hard to maintain their high "A" averages.

Wayland Wong and Charles San-
crant show Laurie Smolins areas
important to history.



Stephen Haag, James Hale, Diane
Swendeman and Craig Blaising per-
form experiments with electricity in
the Physics Lab.

Examining Biology II instruments are Bob
Goldman, Eddie Eiland, Sharon Chollar,
Candee Mack, Sandra Neskori.

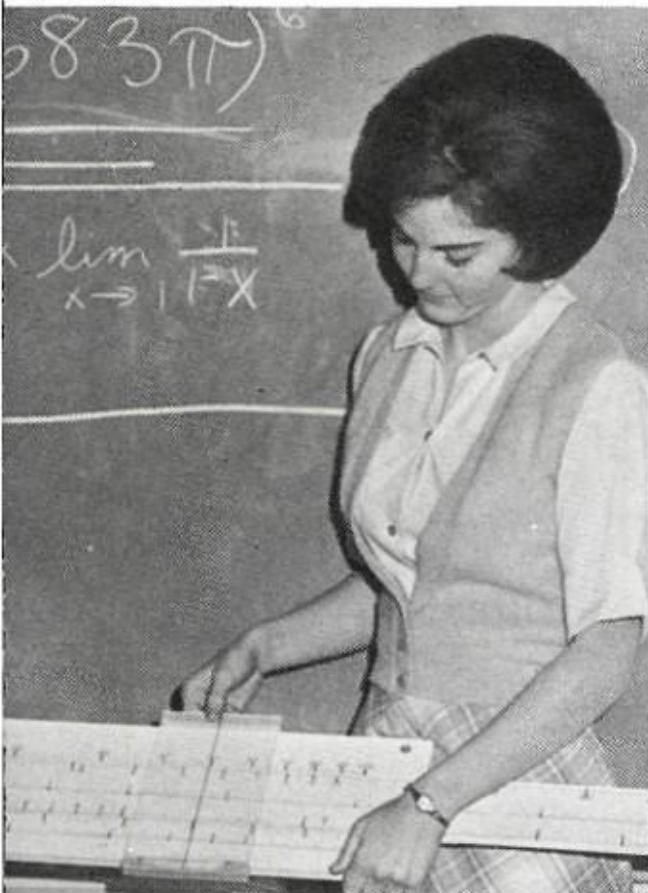


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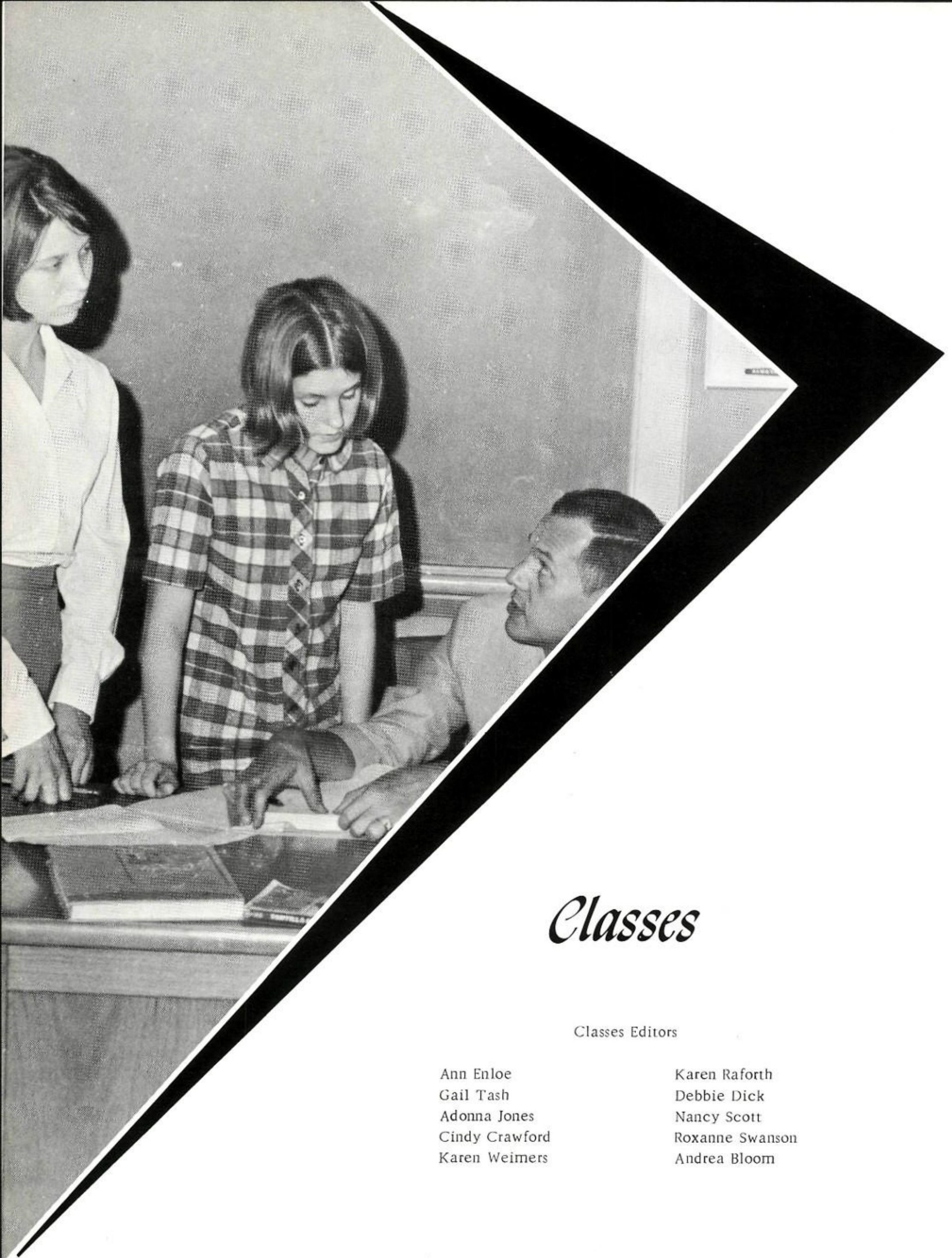


Duane Tehee, Fay Woo, Rodney Nairn and Craig Hansen find that simple compounds produce big explosions.

Terry McClaughtery and Joanna Hoover attempt to solve a "simple" problem using the slide rule.



Anna Van Alstine and Marilyn Bryant experiment with tapes in language lab.



Classes

Classes Editors

Ann Enloe
Gail Tash
Adonna Jones
Cindy Crawford
Karen Weimers

Karen Raforth
Debbie Dick
Nancy Scott
Roxanne Swanson
Andrea Bloom



Senior Officers

President	
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Fay

Karen

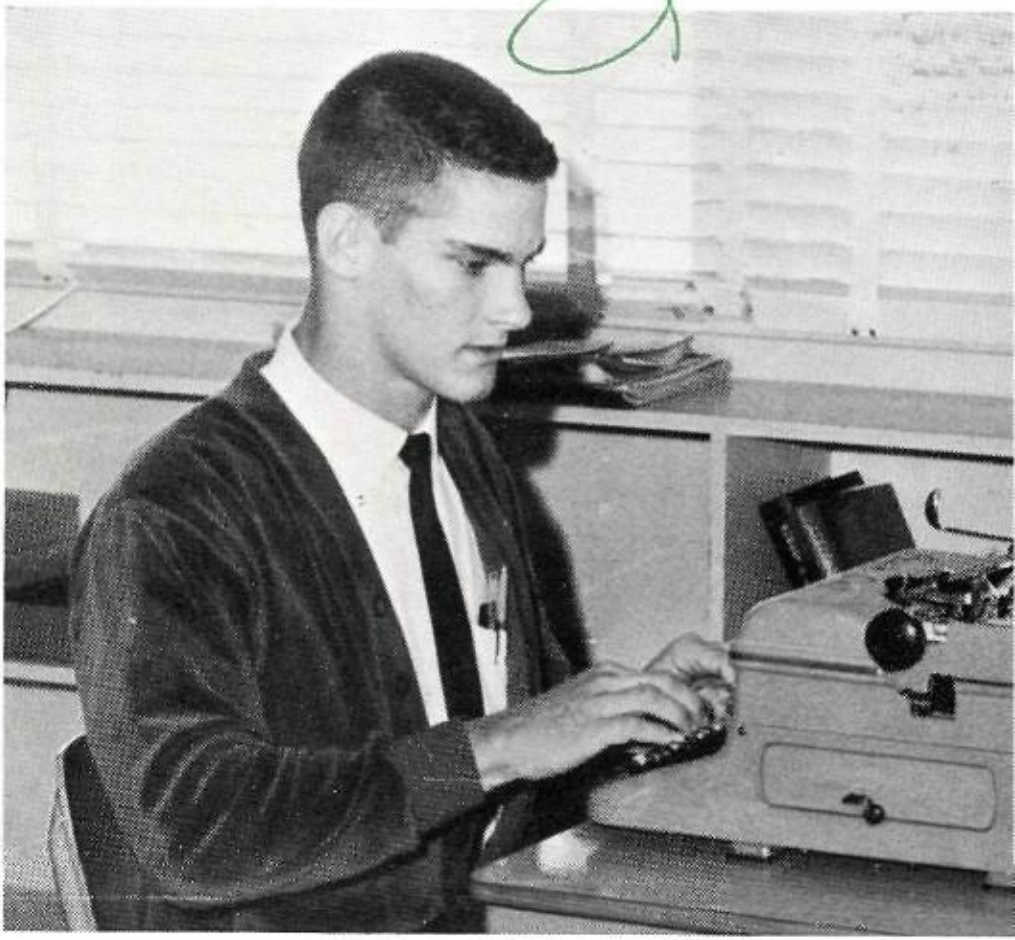
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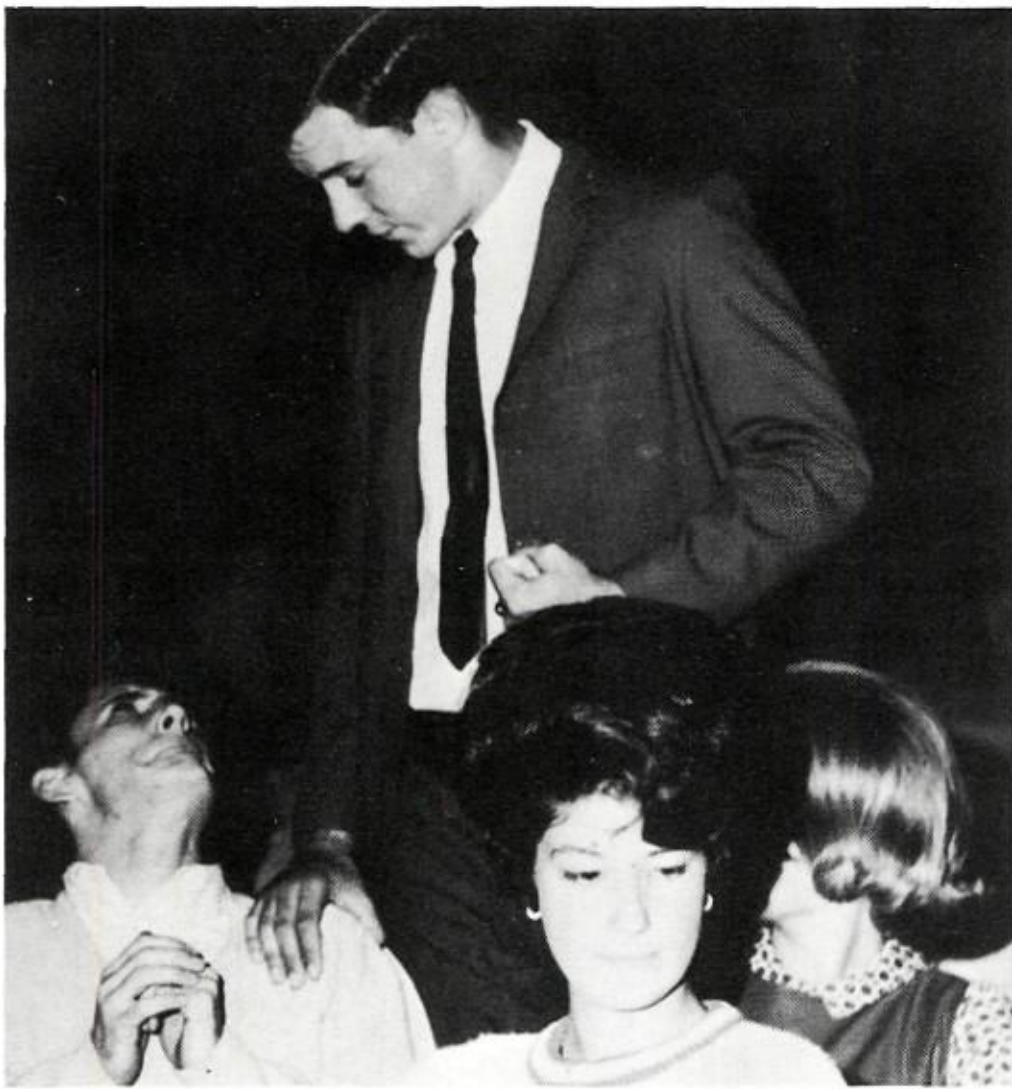
Shari



*Carol,
It really has been a sweet
pleasure giving you this
cute year.
The best of luck & happiness
in all your endeavors
Steve*



Steve



Gerald

Class of 1967

"Seniors '67 are great, we're the class that makes Lee rate"

Three years ago the Class of 1967 was simply a large group of brand new faces at the Home of Champions. These three years have seemed endless, and yet, short for most seniors.

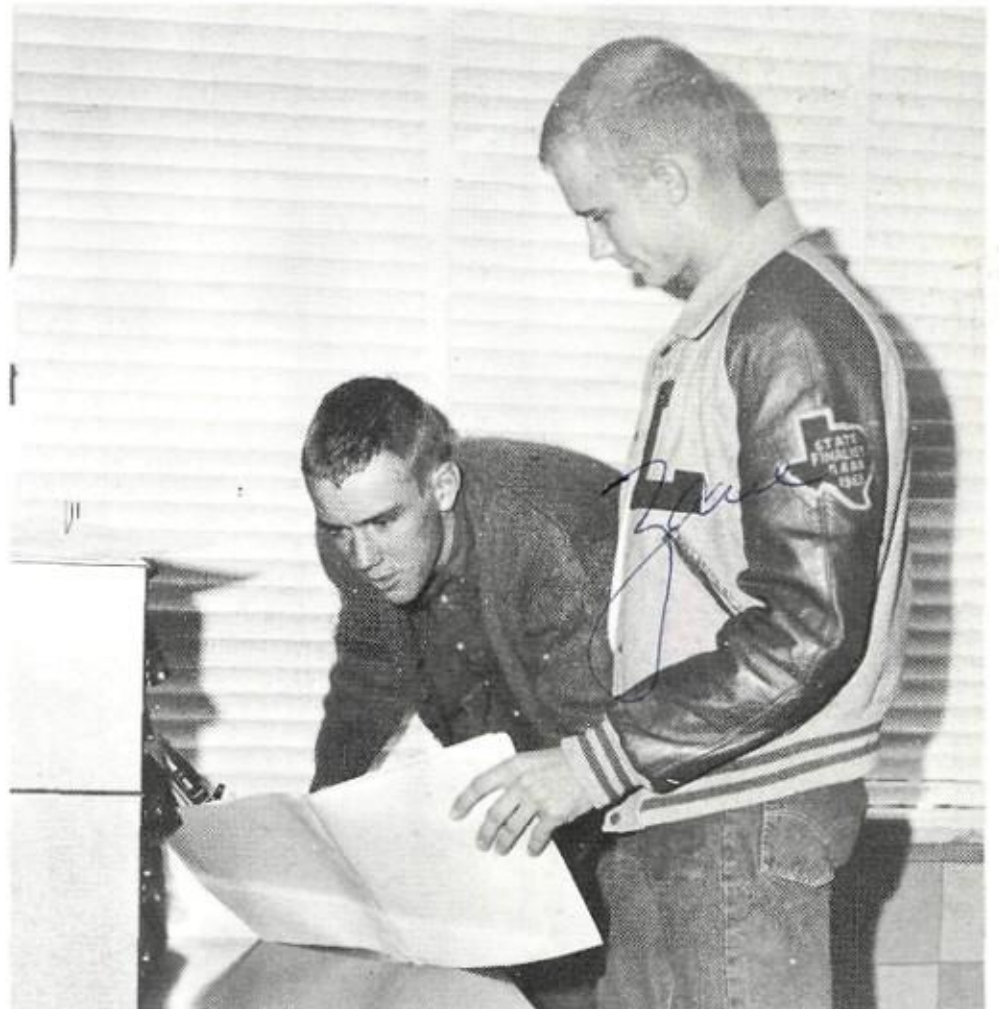
As the largest class ever to be graduated from Lee prepares to venture out into the world, they will wistfully remember the eager chanting at pep rallies, competing in contests of all types, and the swiftly closing days of high school.

The Class of 1967 boasts six National Merit finalists, two Miss Teen-age San Antonio finalists, and the Queen of the Hemispherical Ball. This year saw the beginning of a new fine arts scholarship to be awarded to a deserving senior and the continuation by the senior class of the old traditions at the Home of Champions.

Jo Ann Irujo



Andy



Zane

Andy

Superlatives Catch Clues



When it was announced that a profitable and rewarding treasure awaited the finders, Senior Superlatives set out eagerly with high hopes. However, distracting obstacles were placed in their paths--unintentionally, of course--and all were sidetracked in their pursuits.

Ironically, the Superlatives search for treasures they already possess by votes of their peers.

All immediately aimed in the direction where their interests lie--some to friends' houses, others to heights which gave them an advantage of sight--and all to fulfillment of their greatest aspirations.

Finding the Fountain of Youth may be impossible, but Diane Swendeman, Most Beautiful, and Mike Stanley, Most Handsome, carry on with dauntless spirit.



Being sidetracked in their search is not unusual for Shari McGarr and Dickie Tafolla, Best Dressed.



Looking off into the Wild Blue Yonder, Wittiest Susie Dusek and Dana Smith wait for their clue to knock them over.



Not about to leave a corner unsearched, Melodie Sayger and Roddy McAlpine search diligently for their Most Representative treasure.



Andy Harris and Ginger Langholz, Best Personality, seek advice from a friend.



Most Talented, Johnny Gross and Merrily Weeber, set out toward the direction where their interests lie.



Determination to capture glory prompts Tammy Cameron and Wayland Wong, Most Likely to Succeed, ever onward toward "their names in lights."



Pam Able
Chris Abraham



Before Kerstin Bergh attends an AFS meeting, the Swedish student and Sharon Walden compare slides of their visits to other countries.

AFS Promotes Foreign Relations With Swedish Exchange-Student



Jimmy Akin
Chuck Agne
Rudy Aguilar
Alan Allert

Linda Alston
Jana Ammann
Bob Anderson
Cheryl Anderwald





LaDonna Andrews
Barbara Arnold

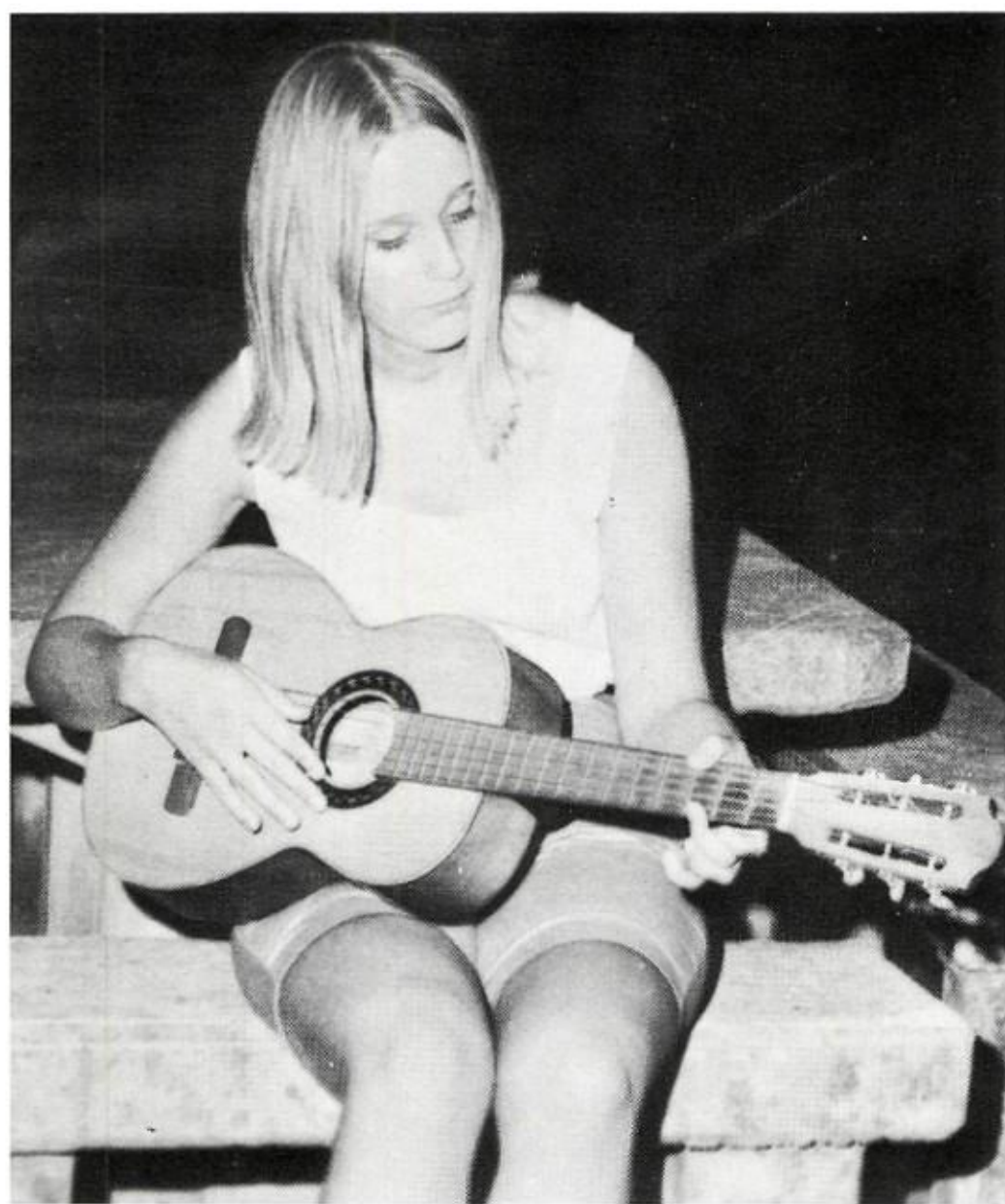
Linda Arnold
Karen Ashinhurst

Pam Austin
Dianne Ayers

Randy Bailey
Gary Baker

Mike Baker
Robert Ball

Jesse Banda
Bruce Bannister



Kerstin played the guitar at the AFS picnic.



Gary Banse
Adela Barnes

Janet Barnes
Rhonda Barnett



Donna Barr
Shirley Bates
Joyce Bean
Sharon Bechtold
Barry Belous

Sherry Bartels
Gaye Beal
Ed Beard
Richard Becker
Frances Benevides



Rick Benavides
Pat Benevides

Barbara Bendele
Katie Berchelman

Gerri Bendele
Betty Berchelman

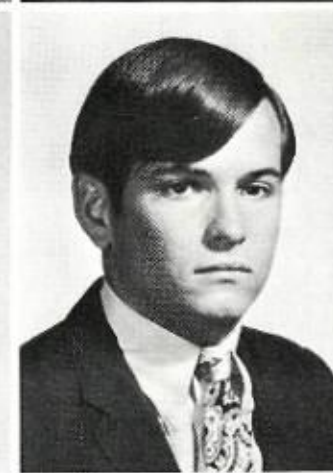


Jerry Townsend and Robert Ball raise spirit at a pep rally.



Kerstin Bergh
Nancy Bern
Kay Bernhard

Spirited Seniors Support Vols



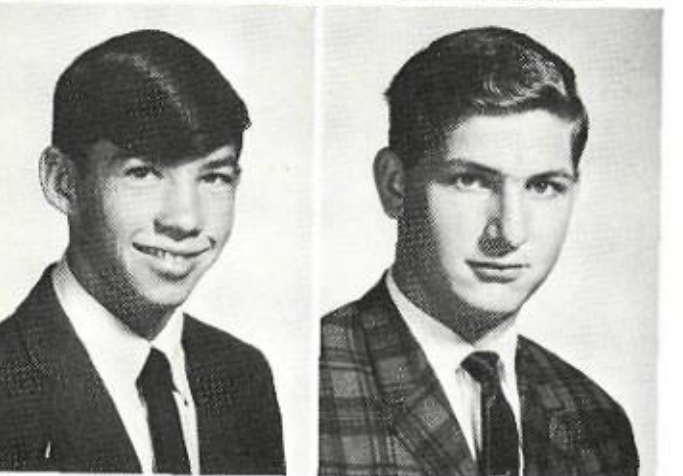
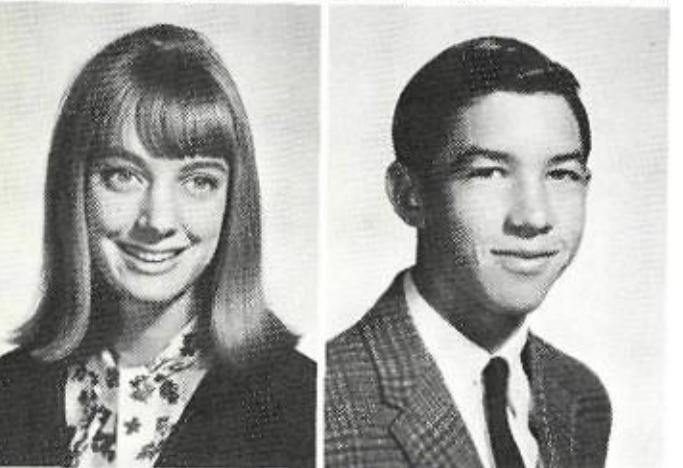
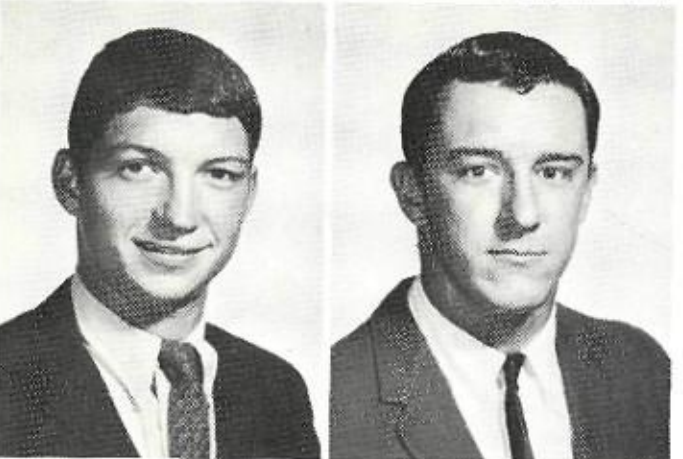
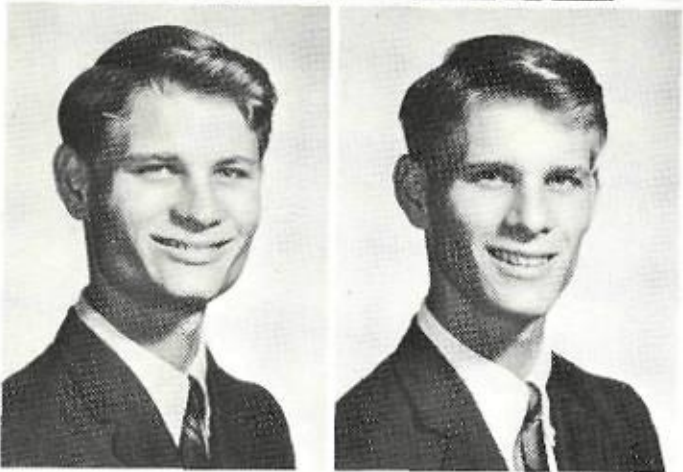
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Peggy Biediger
David Bohls

Anita Billings
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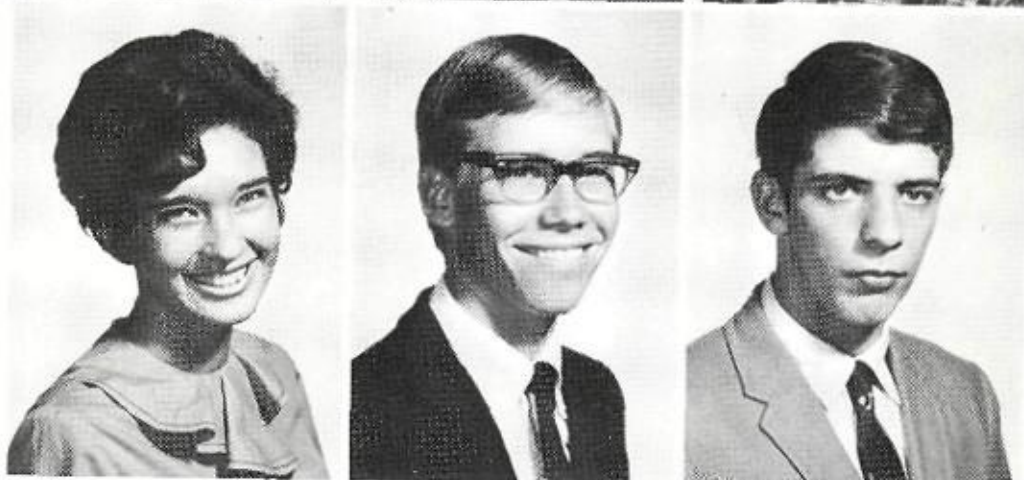
Peggy Bissex
Bev Blount

Billy Black
Kent Bonner



Danny Boone
Raymond Borroum
Randy Bowen
Bonnie Boyer
Ronnie Brinkley

Rusty Boone
Robert Borroum
Gerald Bowles
Malcom Brinkley
James Brokenik



David Brooks
Linda Buchanan

Janet Brown
Ray Buchner

Marilyn Bryant
Tom Bullock



David Bohls and Steve Niles, the two newest "cheerleaders" at Lee, led mock cheers at the Talent Show.



Barbara Burkhardt
Bill Burnam



Senior Cheryl Giffen displayed her dancing ability in the Talent Show.

Talent Show Stars *Senior Comics, Dancers*



Terri Burney
Sonja Bystron



Peggy Burrows
Bob Cadena



Debbie Butler
Don Cangelosi



John Butts
Kitty Caldwell



David Byler
Stephen Caldwell



Sam Call
Charlcie Cejka

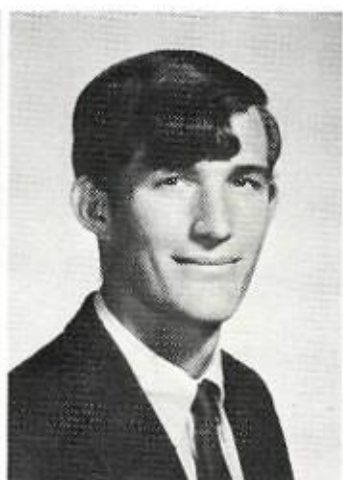
Tammy Cameron
Bill Chandler

Jerry Capless
Mike Chapman

Celia Catalani
Sharon Chollar

Nic Catalani
Chris Christley

World Weighs on Senior Shoulders



Fred Chriswell
Carolyn Coldeway

Larry Clarkson
Ken Colemere

Martha Clary
Cliff Collier

Mike Cochran
Ron Collins

Tom Cochran
Wendy Collins



National Merit Scholars, Clark Penrod, Laurie Snolins, Sharon Fitzpatrick, Sherry Simmons, Pam Haswell and Sandy Neskoriak depend upon their ABC's in order to shoulder the world.

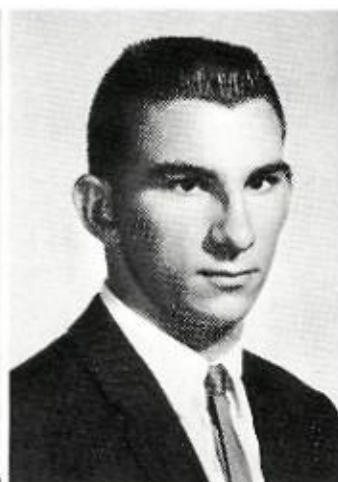
Karen
Conner



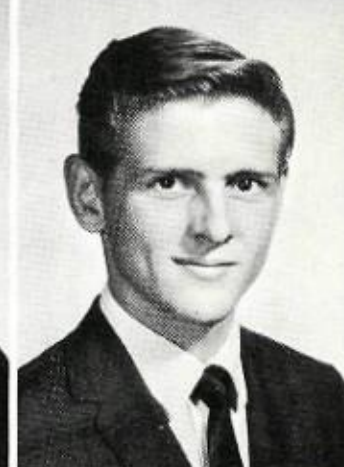
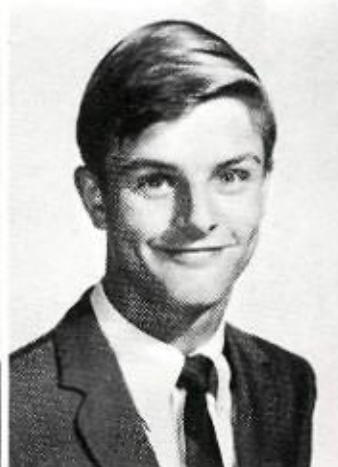
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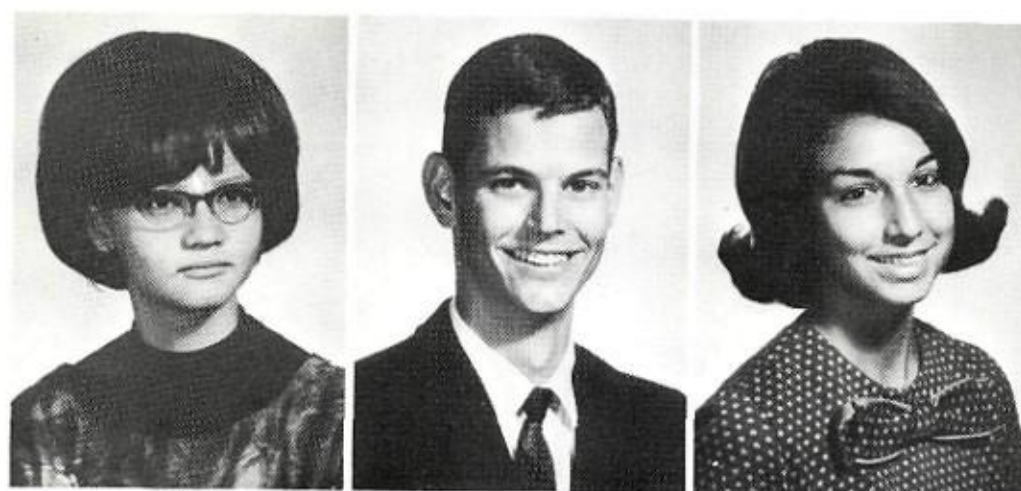
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Linda Costello
David Covin



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Mike
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Crapster
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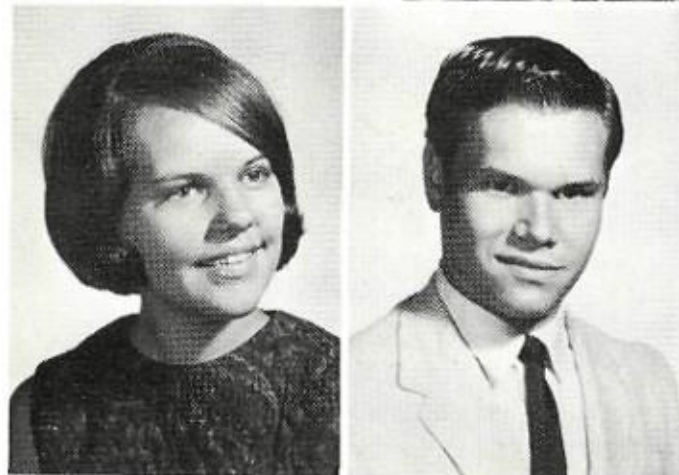
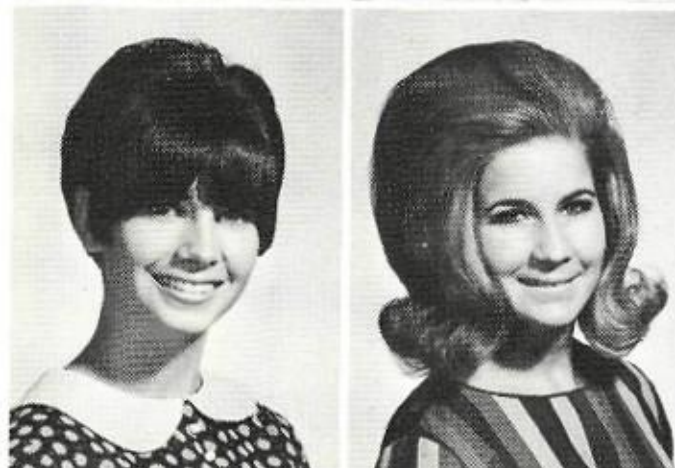
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Clyde
Culpepper
Jeanette
Cunningham
Sherva
Curnutt



Elaine Custer

Hubert Debo

Delores de la Rosa



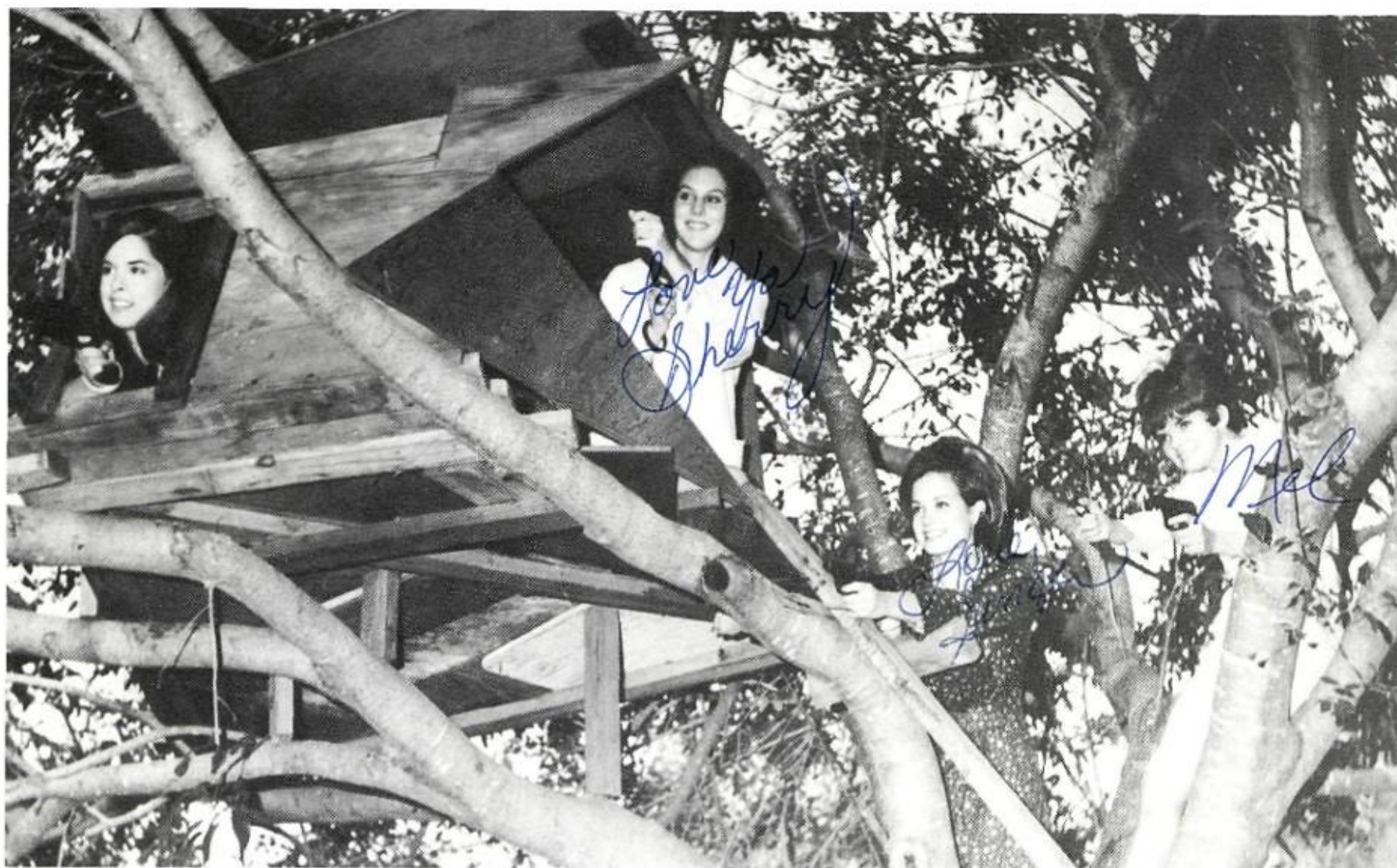
Eddie Dahlstrom
Hal Davenport
Diana Davis
Linda Davis
Sandy Day

Margo Daniel
Carol Davis
Dona Davis
Peggy Davis
Jerry Day



Senior Candee Sherman was named queen of the 1966 Hemispherical Ball.

San Antonio Sees Senior Beauties



Seniors Halleta Hightower, Sherry Bartels, Ginger Langholz, and Mel Sayger "hunt" for the "Miss Teena Texas" Title.



John De Los Santos
Jim Dismukes

Kathy Denton
Joe DiStefano

Penny DeWitt
Barbara Diviak

Yvette Diehl
Mike Doody

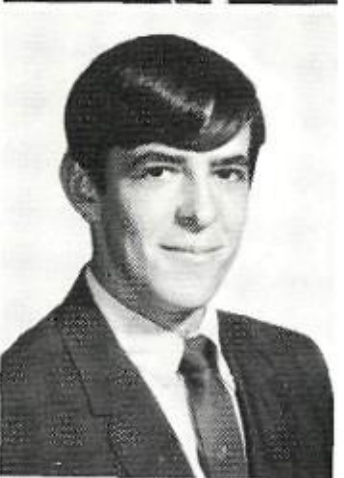
Kathy Dimler
Daryl Dornak



Mike Downing
Susan Dusek



Sheryl Eidelbach
Eddie Eiland



Robert Ellis
Charles Ely



Susie Dusek scampers out of the rain during the big storm.



Karen Emrich
Marlane Ezell

Patsy English
Finis Fator

Ann Enloe
Sharon Fitzpatrick

Mary Escalera
Bob Fletcher

JoAnn Etheridge
Margie Focht



Carol Ford
Carolyn Foster

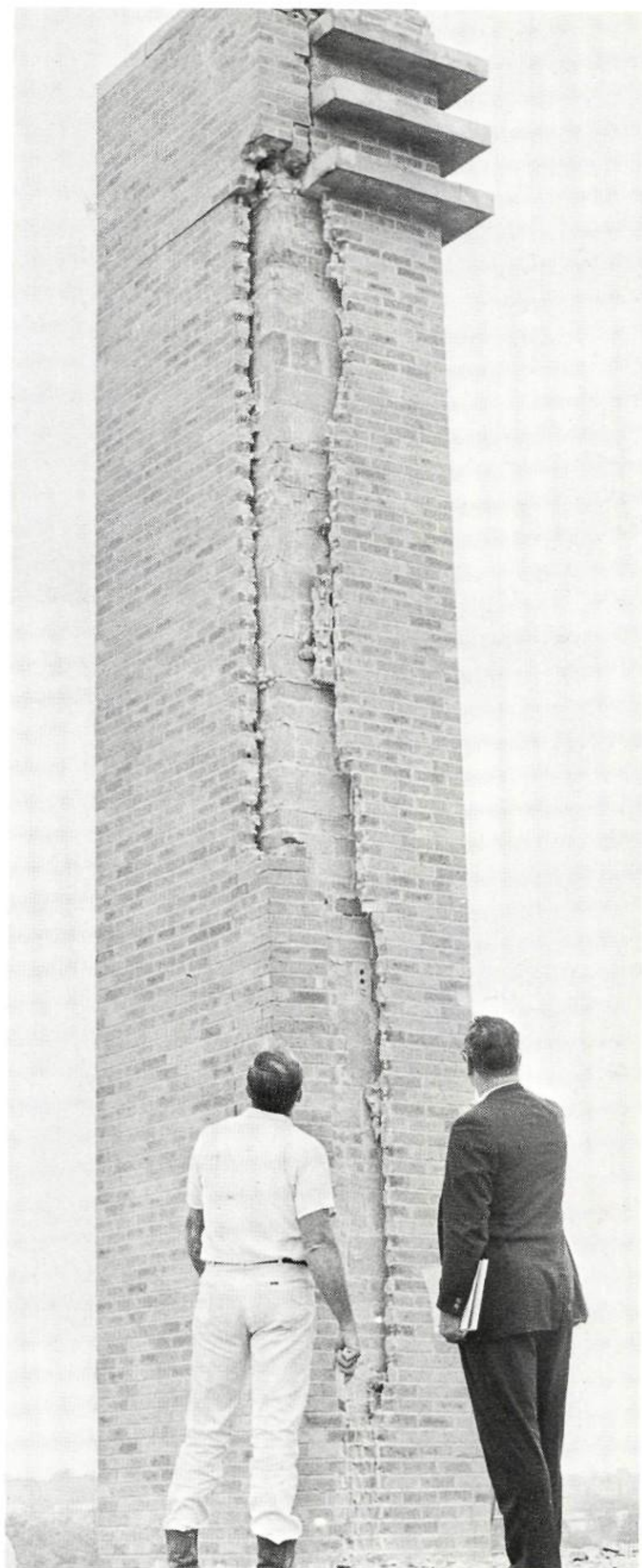
Bennie Foss
Jim Francis

Lightening Lashes Lee

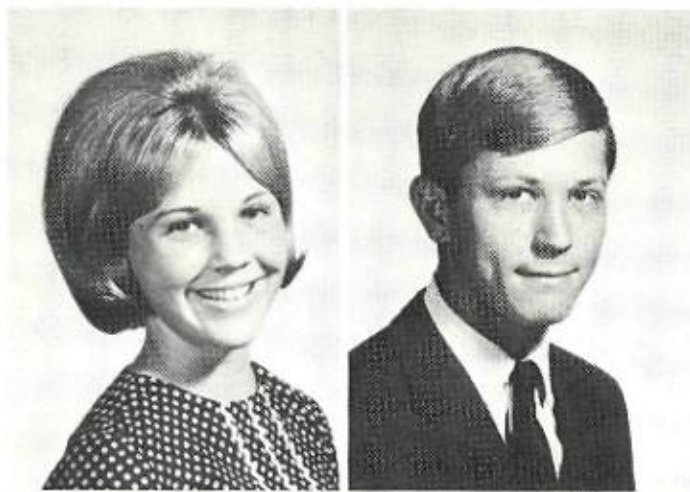


Susan Frazer
Cindy Freelove

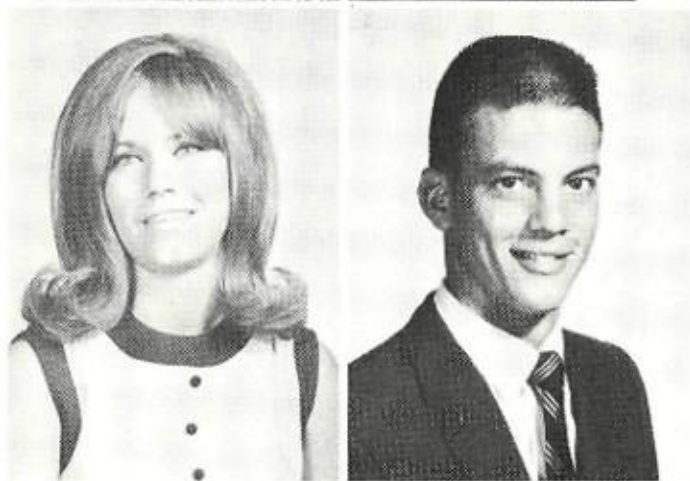
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Thomas Frugia



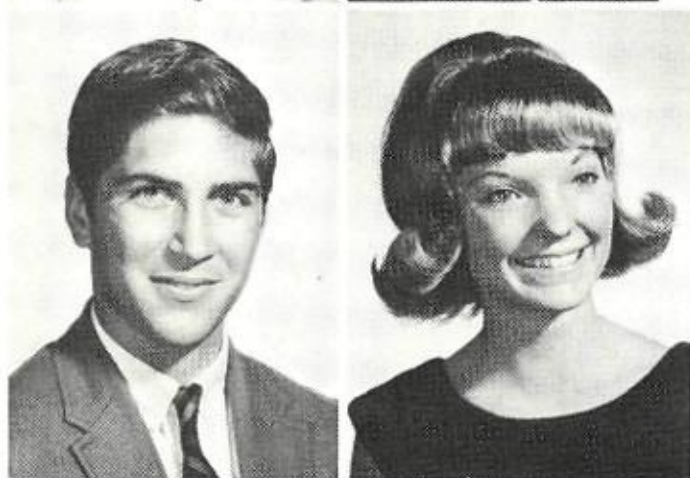
Lightening struck the East Wing during a September storm and created considerable damage to the tower.



René Fugitt
Jimmy Gardner



Cathy Gardiner
Stan Garner



Tommy Garner
Joy Garrett

Trevino Twins—A



Rosemary Trevino is a talented singer, as she proved in the Talent Show.



Patti
Garrett
Sandra
Gembler
Claudia
Gernsbacher
Pat
Gerth
Cheryl
Giffen



Keith
Gilbreath
Jimmy
Ginn
Ricky
Goerges
Bob
Goldman
Stanley
Goldstein

Talented Twosome

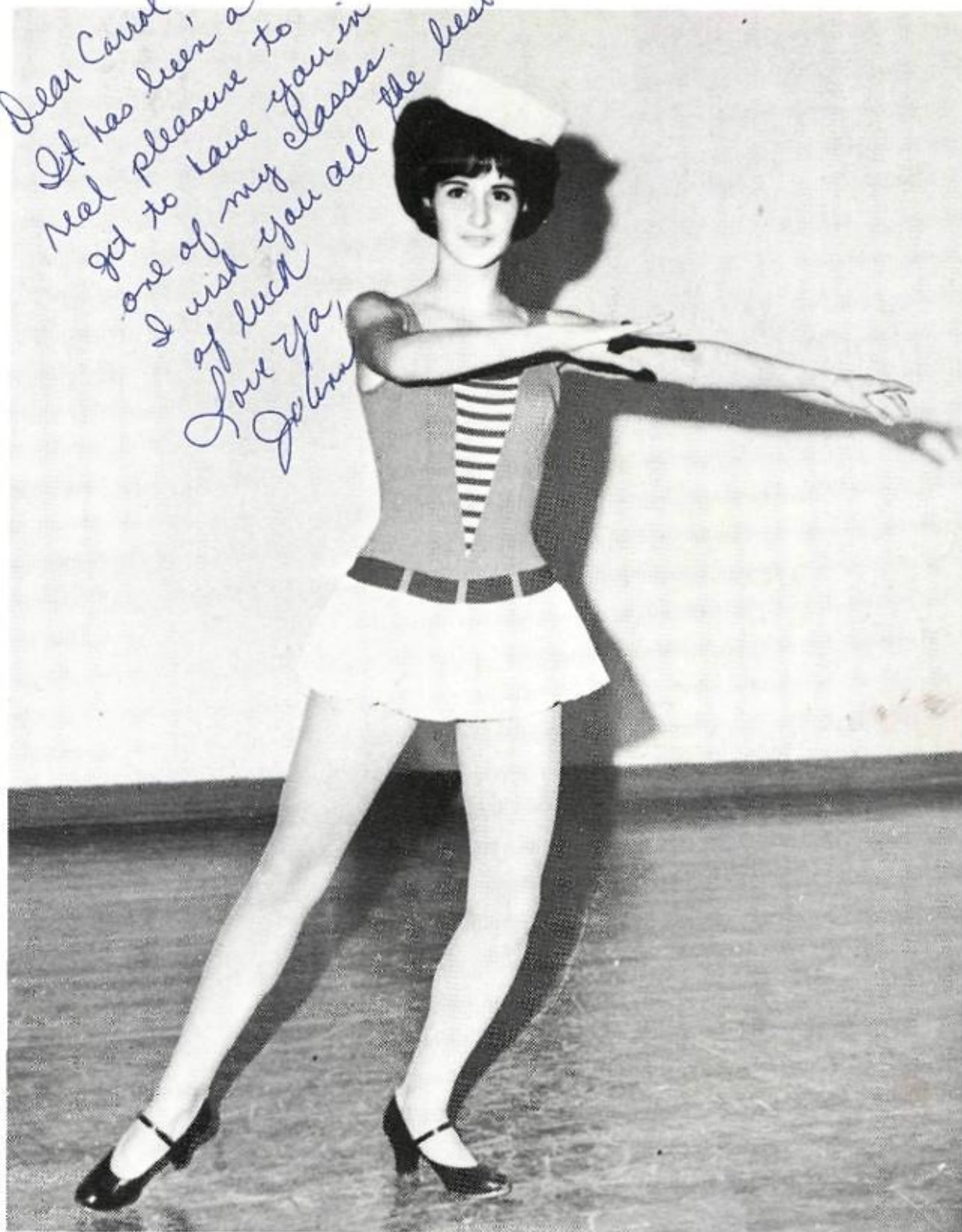
Marilyn Goleman



James Gordon



Dear Carol,
It has been a
real pleasure to
get to have you in
one of my classes.
I wish you all the best
of luck
Love ya,
John



Twin JoAnn displayed her dancing in the Talent Show to the tune of "Anchors A-weigh."

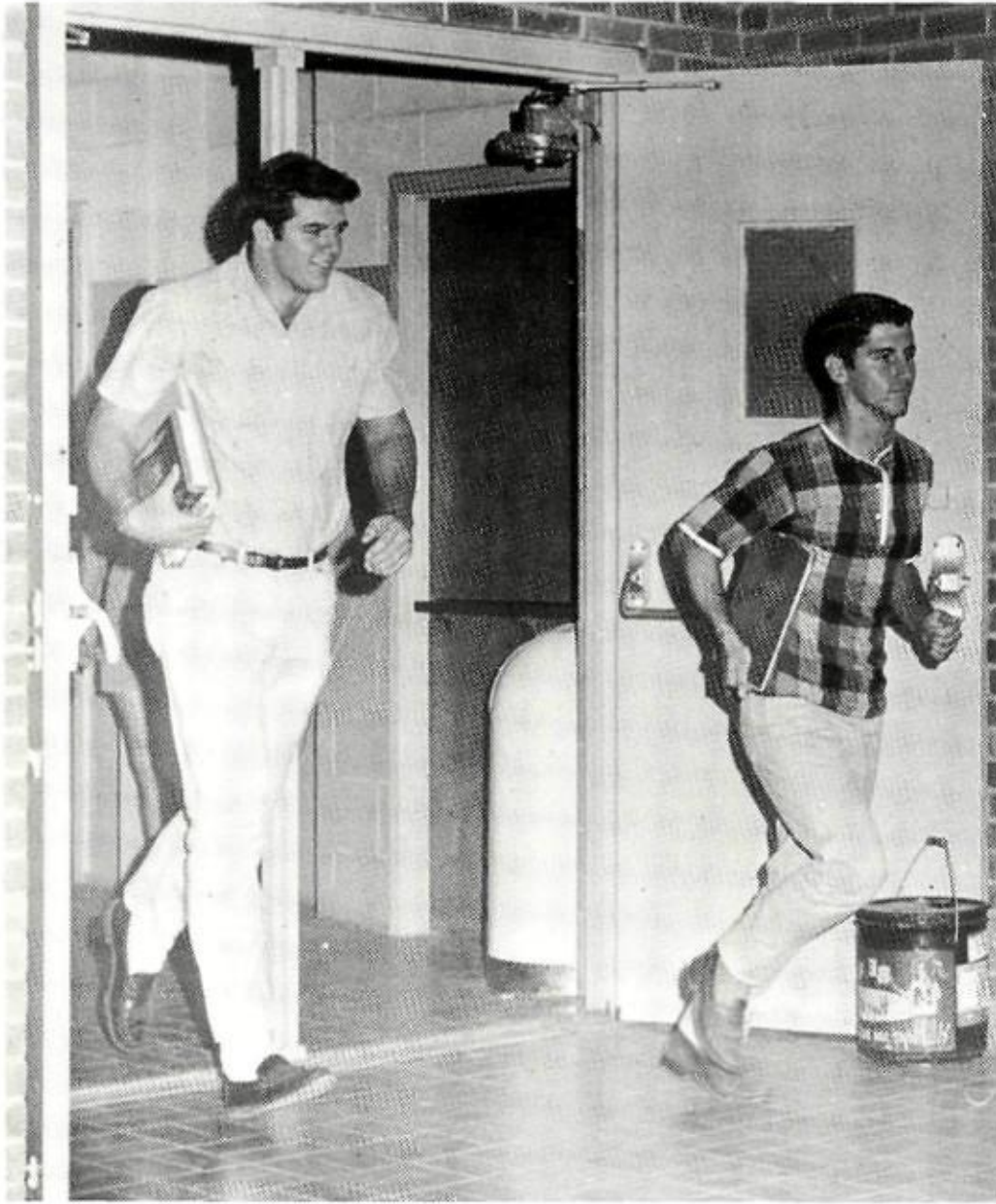


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Gray
Linda
Gray
David
Graham
Don
Green
Chris
Gregory

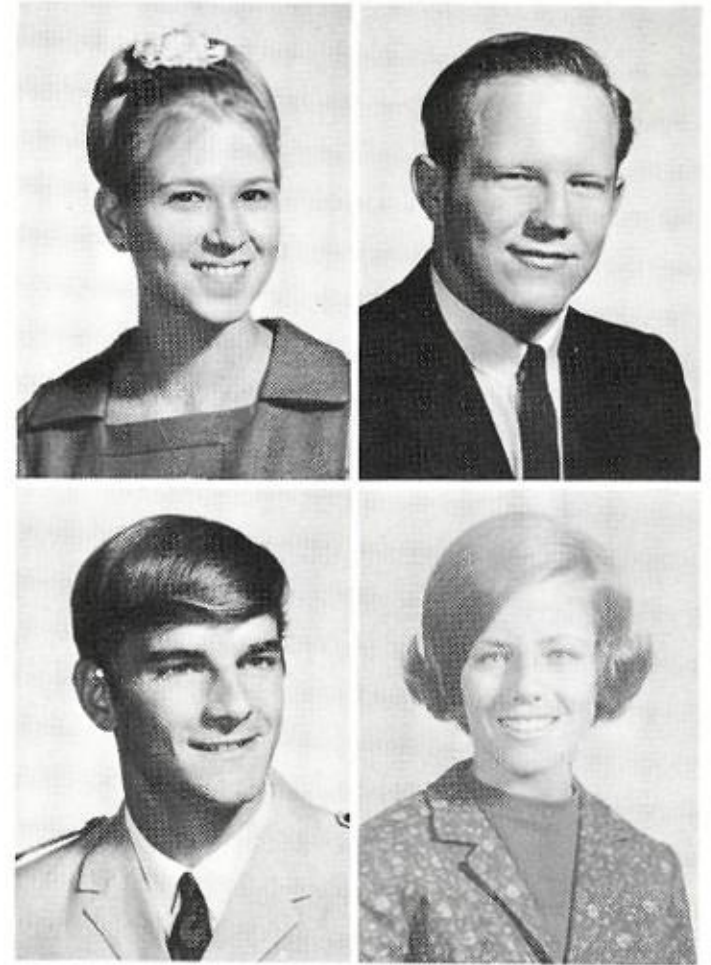


Cindy
Gregory
Gary
Griffith
John
Grijalva
Boyd
Grimes
Gary
Grist

Tardies Take Toll



Seniors Mike Tighe and Tommy Turner make a frantic dash for homeroom as the last bell sounds.



Sondra Grohman
John Gross

Rusty Grunwald
Kay Hemphill

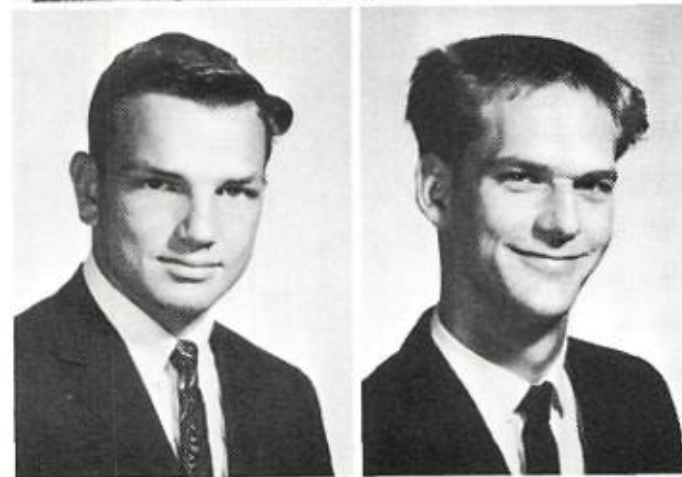
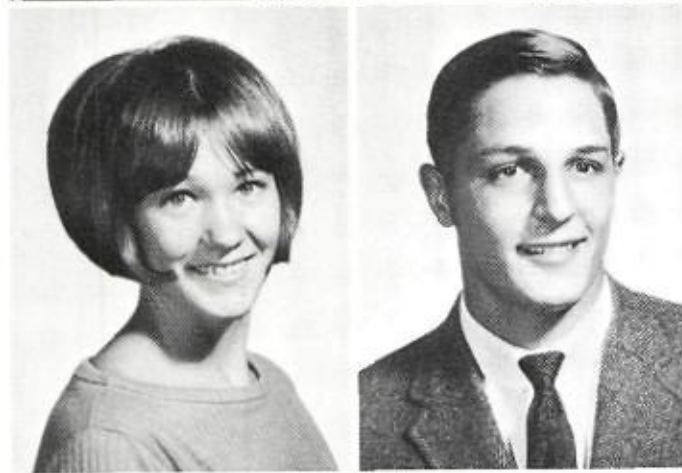
Yvonne
Grunwald
Velma
Guerro
Debra
Gulick
Stephen
Haag
Larry
Hairgrove



James
Hale
Charlie
Hall
Ralph
Hall
Janine
Hammett
Lyle
Hammock



Mary Ann

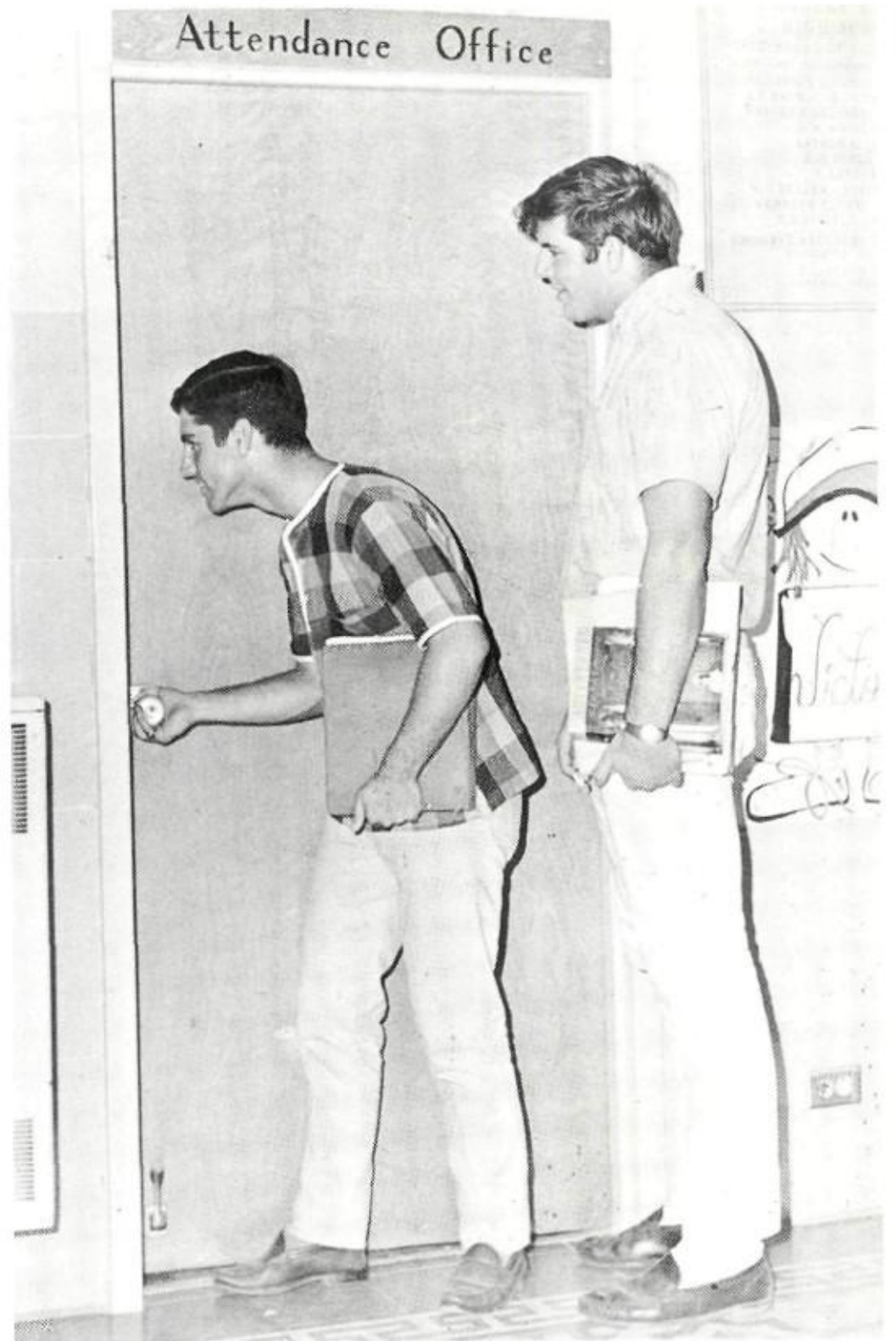


Jo Ann Hammonds
Dianne Hannasch
Marcia Hanson
Bill Hardison
Larry Harmon

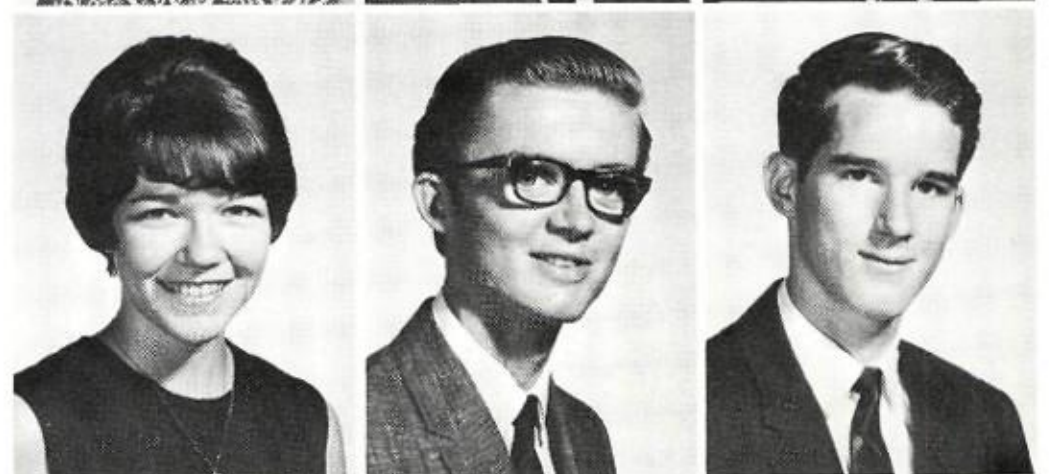
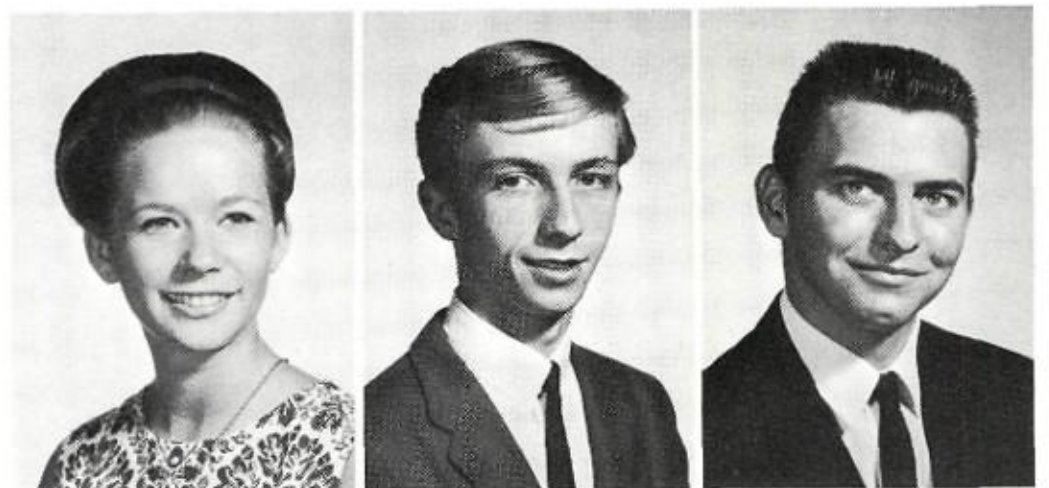
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Craig Hansen
Mark Hardesty
Al Harley
Andrew Harris

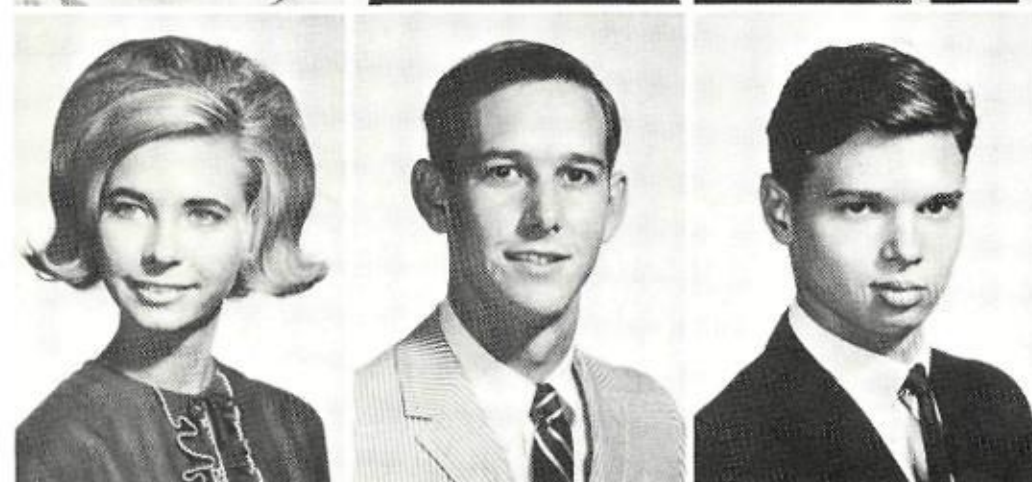
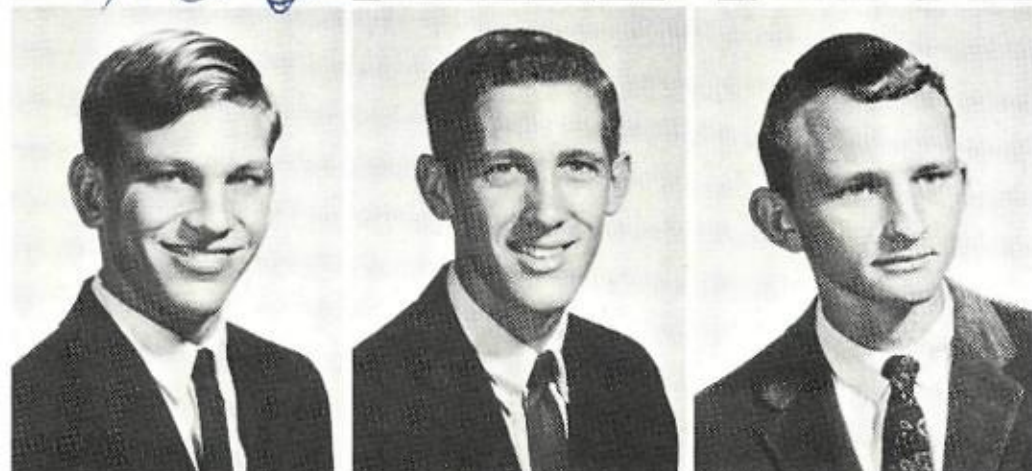
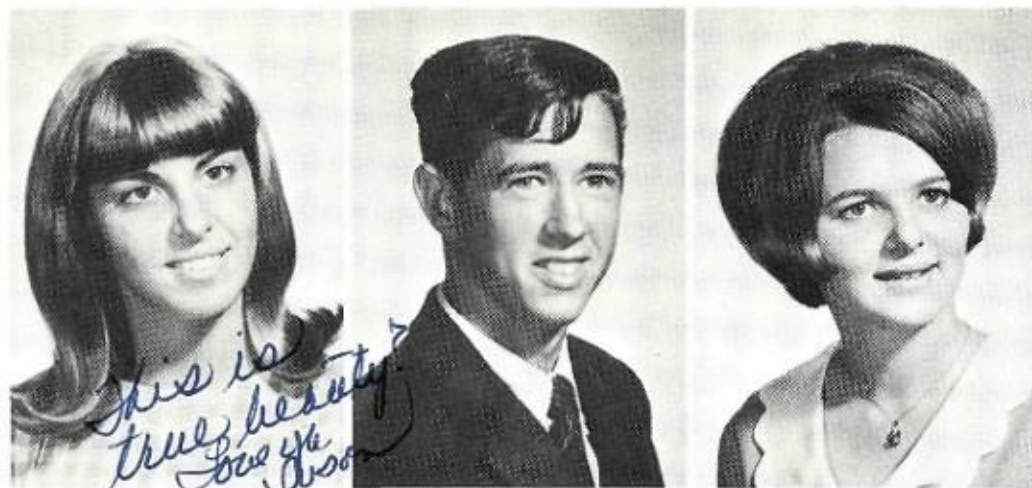
Sandy
Hart
Glenn
Hartman
Randy
Hartsook

Pam
Haswell
John
Hayes
Johnny
Hayter



Their mad flight was in vain, so Tommy and Mike must pay the consequences of tardiness.





Suzanne Hazlewood
Clifford Henry
Halleta Hightower
Sharane Hines
Susie Hoese

John Hendrickson
Robert Hensley
Sheila Hightower
Diane Hinshaw
Damon Hollingsworth

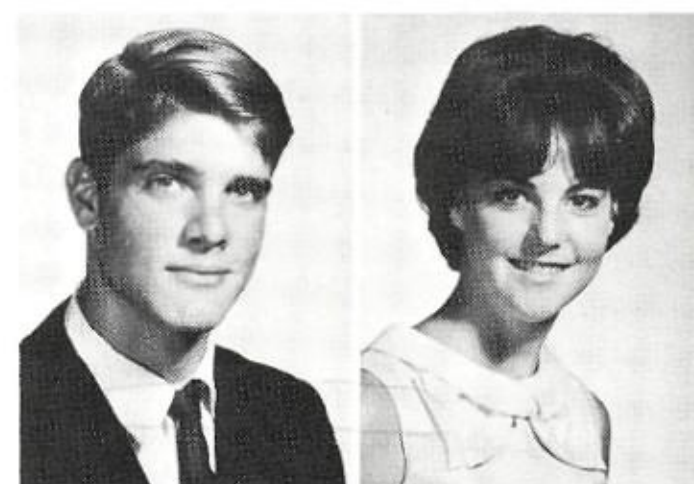
Sue Hedtke
Mike Hickey
Terri Hill
Mike Hochersmith
Frank Hood



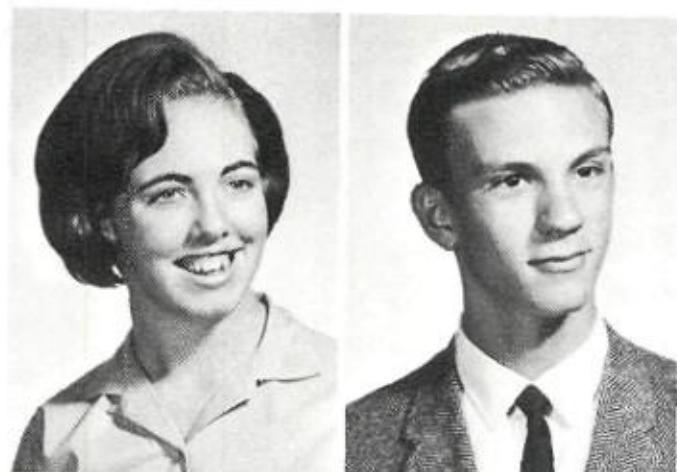
The Jefferson-Lee game prompted a noontime pep rally in the cafeteria.

Richard Hood

Joanna Hoover



Spark Spirit

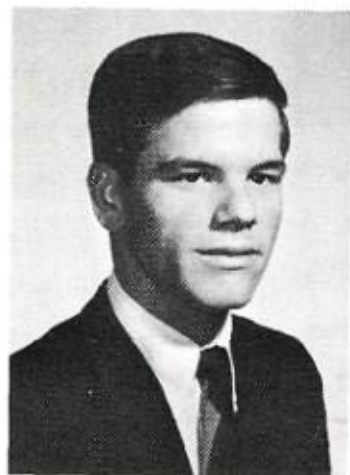


Jeannette Horan
Frances House
Jim Howard

Robert Horton
Hardy Howard
Pam Howell



Leeites' cars were decorated for the Jeff game.



Charles Hoyer

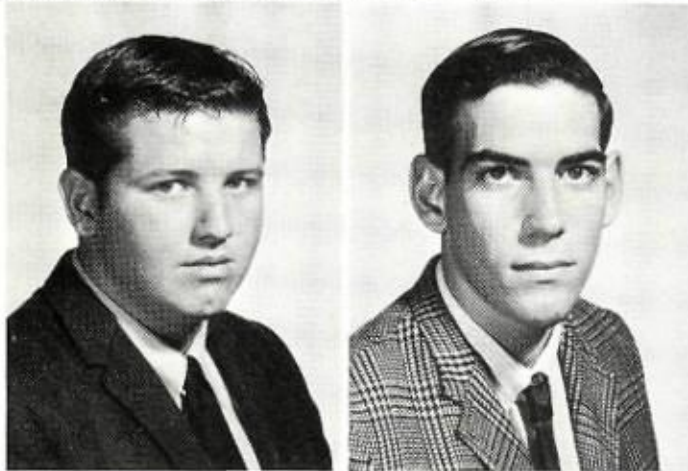
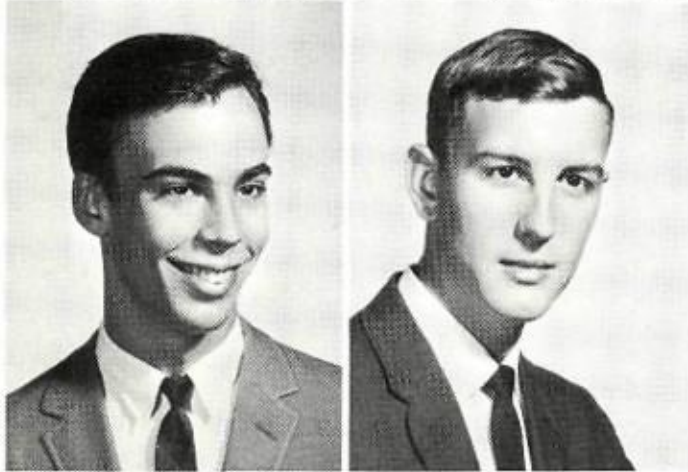
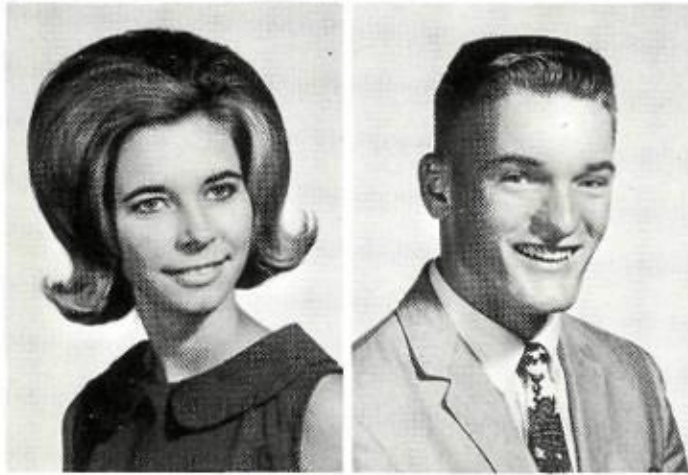
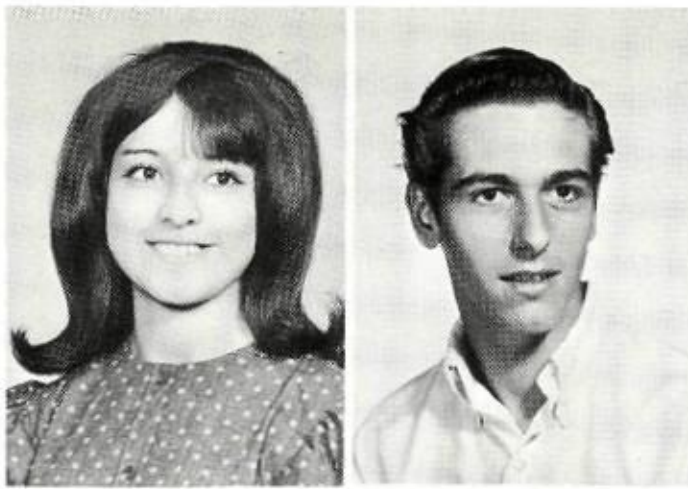
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Steve Hughes

Nancy Hulse

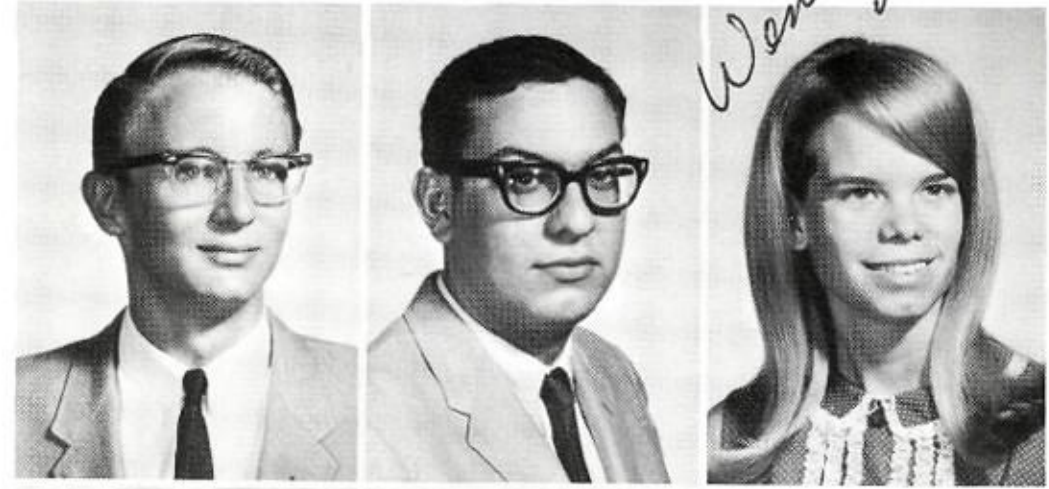
Diane Hunziker

Prom Problems Perplex Seniors

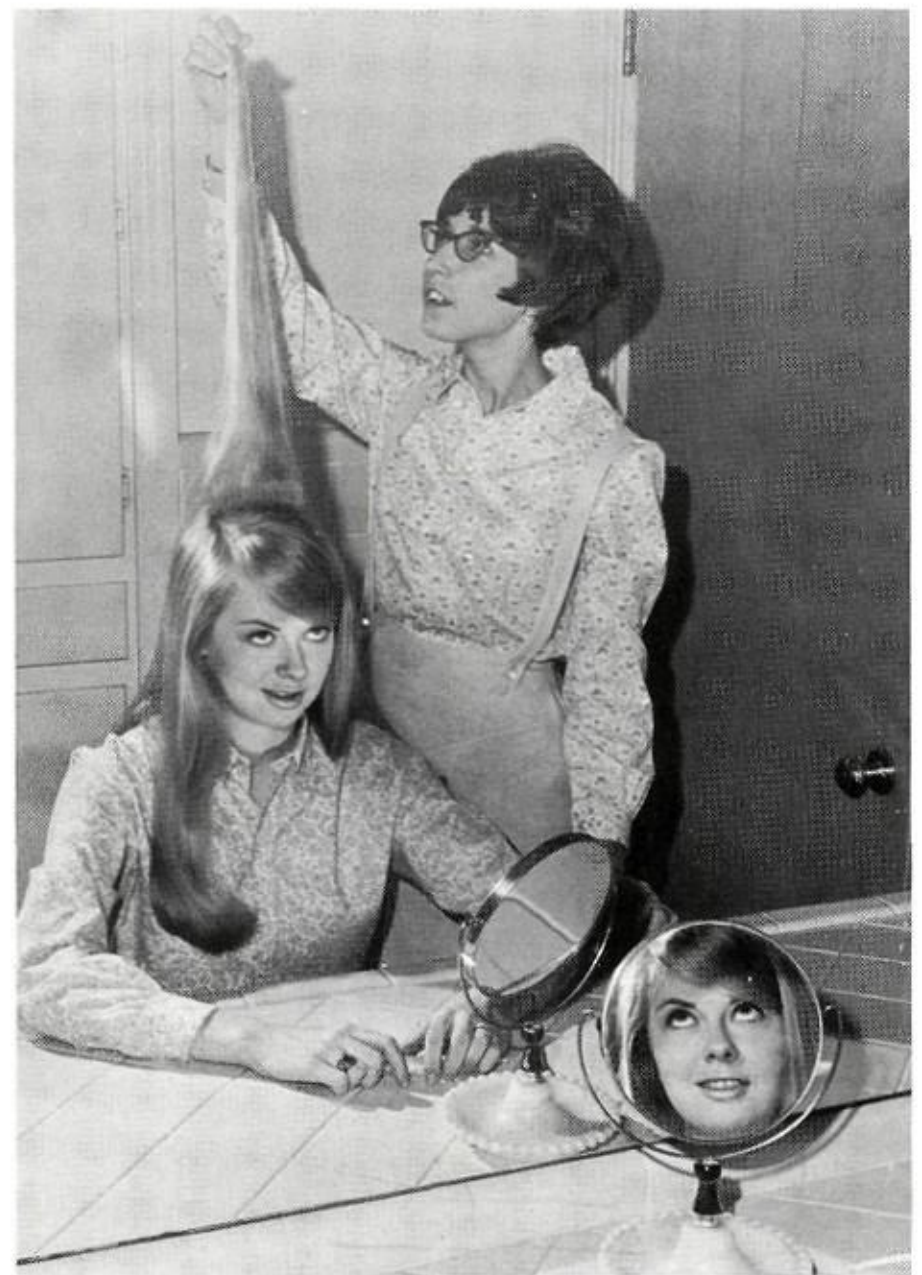


Rosemary Garcia
Susan Hoese
Bob Ingersol
John Ives
Pat Jackson

Fred Gould
Kenneth Hutchinson
Alex Ingram
Bill Jackson
Ralph Jacobs



Douglas Jacobson
Louis Jamail
Mary Jarrott
Janice Jennett
Joyce Jimenez



Diedra Slover and Margaret Rainbolt experiment new devastating hairstyles in anticipation of the big event.



Julia Johnson



Susan Johnson



Susan Johnson



Pat Johnston



Mary Lou Joiner



Adonna
Jones
Carol
Jones



Sandi Melton
Terry Meza



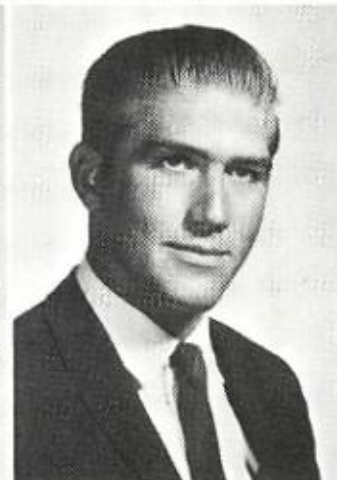
Bill Melzow
Larry Mick



Jeanne Meyer
Nancy Miculka



Ronnie
Jones
Hallum
Jopling



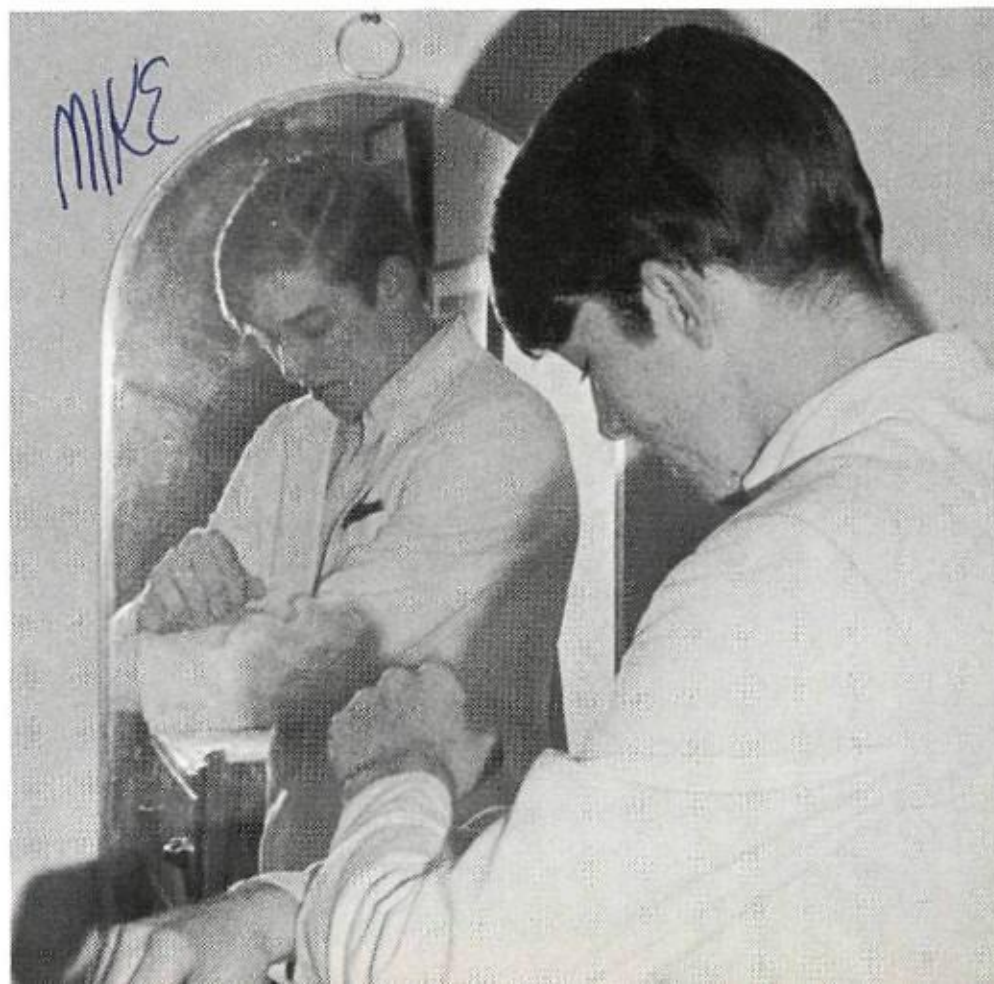
Linda
Jordan
Dolores
Kale



David
Kanter
Terry
Keener



Mike Schwarz discovers at the last moment that his coat won't do as a tux.



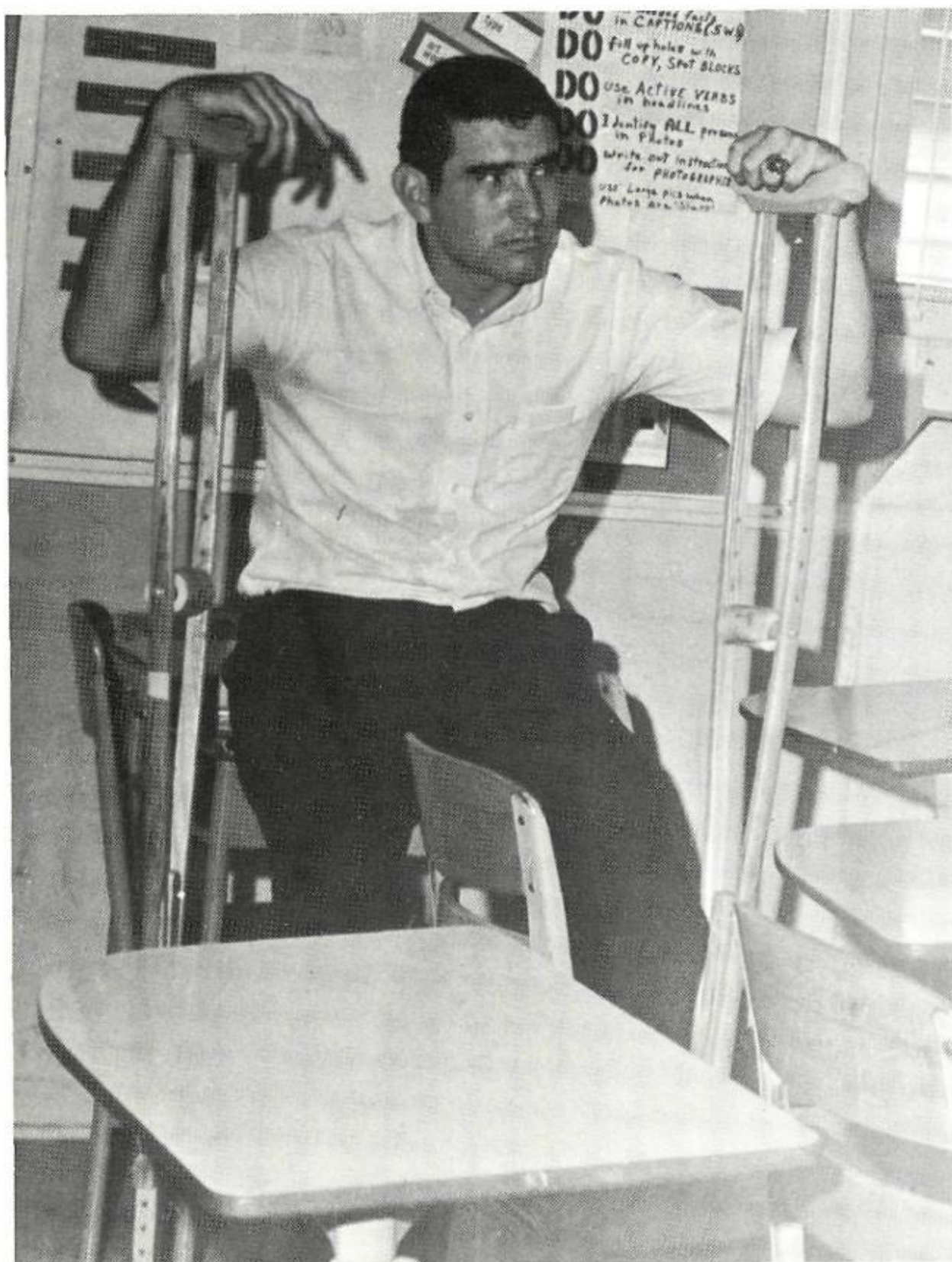
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 Kay Kennon
 Cathy Kaih
 Larry King
 Robert Kirchoff
 Susan Kirchoff



Steve Klaus

Helena Kleck

He Worries



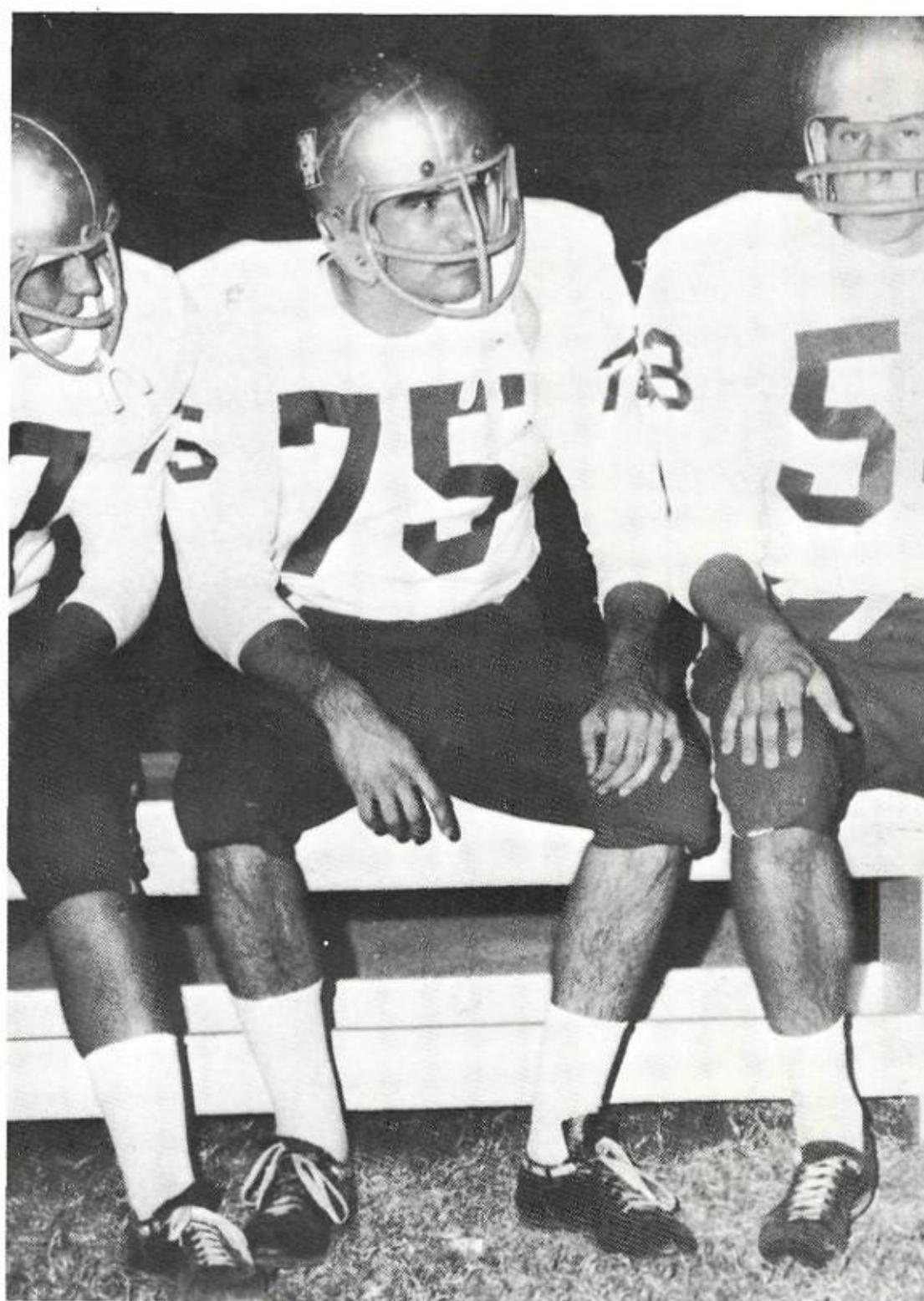
Recuperating from a leg injury, Rick Benavides suffers mental anguish as he thinks of the games when he will be unable to play.





Pam Knight

Robbi Kosub



Rick Benavides spends his rest periods anticipating the opposition and waiting to be sent back into the game.

While Others Work

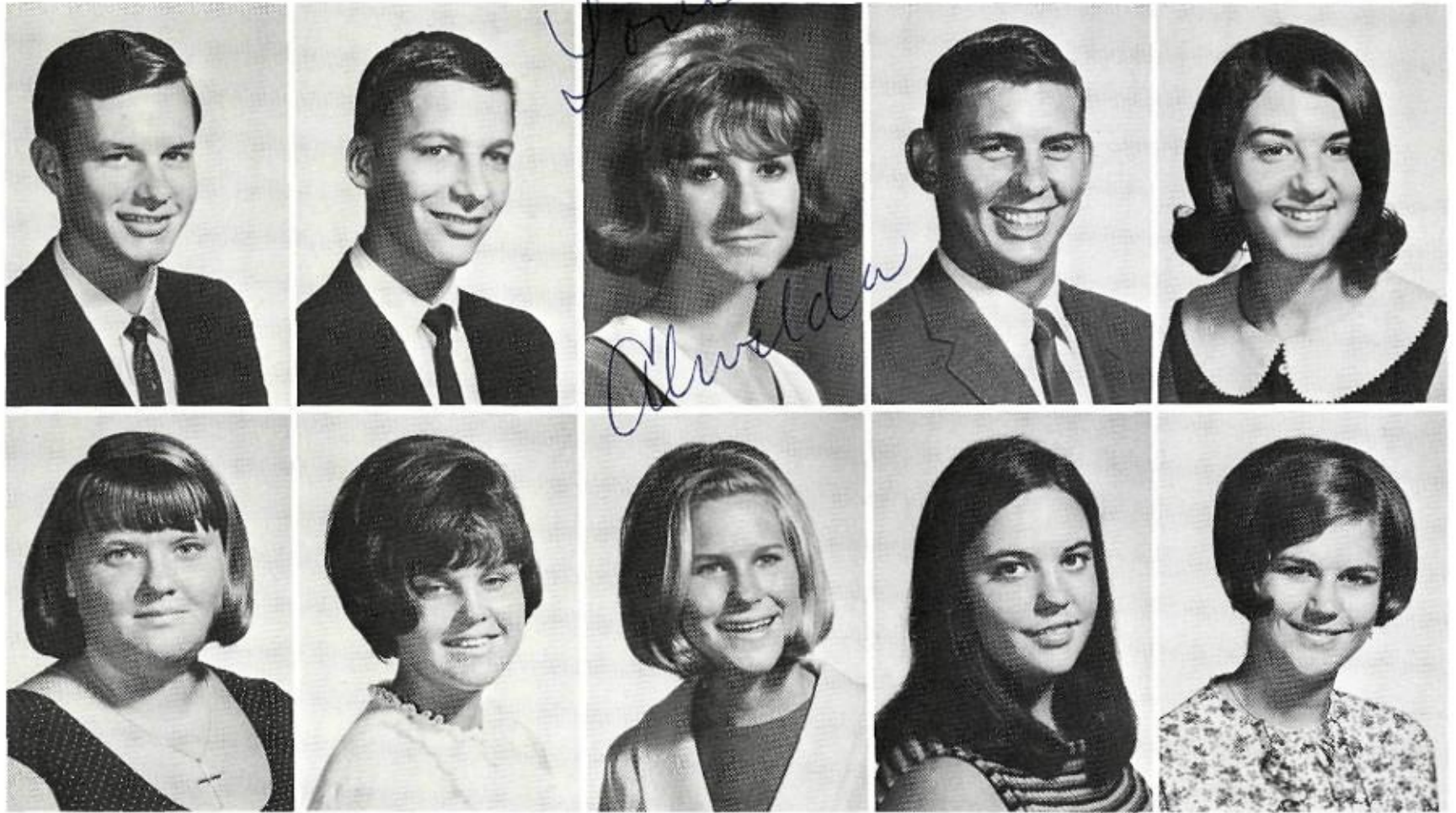


Jeanne Kratt
Pat Laabs
Kenny Kruczek
Carolyn Kush
Kerry Kutzer
Rusty Kyse



Ted Lacey
Carrie LaGrone
Tom Laird
Bonnie Landis
Ginger Langholz
Lyn Laughlin
Norman Lawhorn

Bouquets, Banners Delight Dozens



Jimmy Law
Judy Lewallen

Victor Leitko
Mary Lightsey

Alwilda Lenker
Carolyn Ligon

Chuck Leske
Shannon Lindquist

Betty Levine
Linda Lindley



All the holding isn't done by the football team, as shown by these determined Leeites who keep the wind from tearing down goal posters.



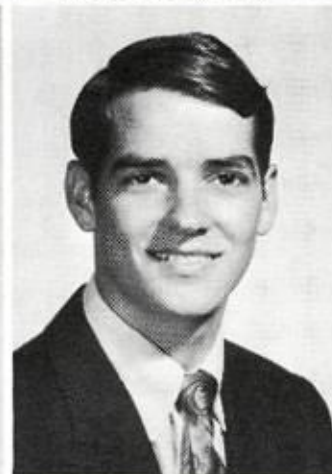
Contributing her time to the Senior mum sale, Cheryl Giffen gazes wistfully at the flowers before distributing them.

Steven Linick
Steve Lindsey
Steve Loiacono

Penny Lindsay
Suzanne Lipke
Cynthia Lorillard



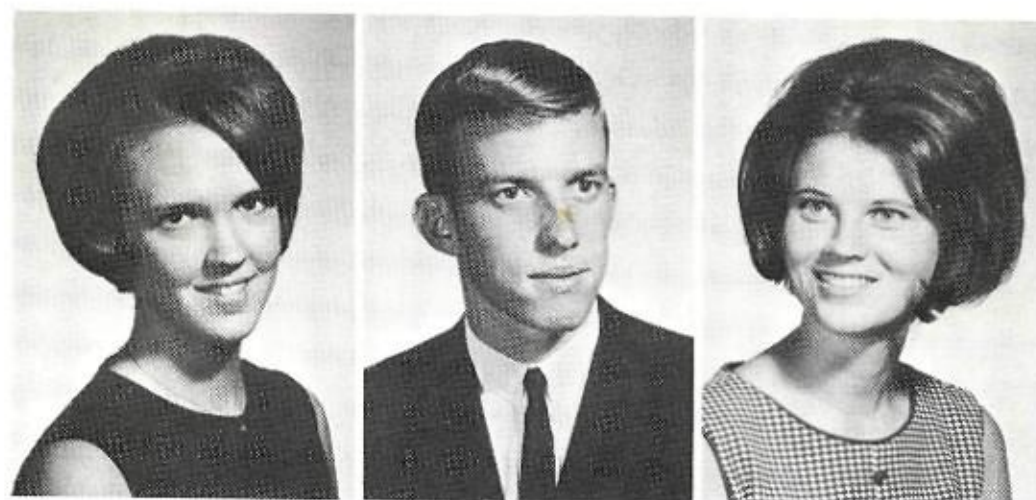
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Lorillard
Bill
Lovelady
Janie
Lucero
Virginia
Lucero
Milton
Lumpkin



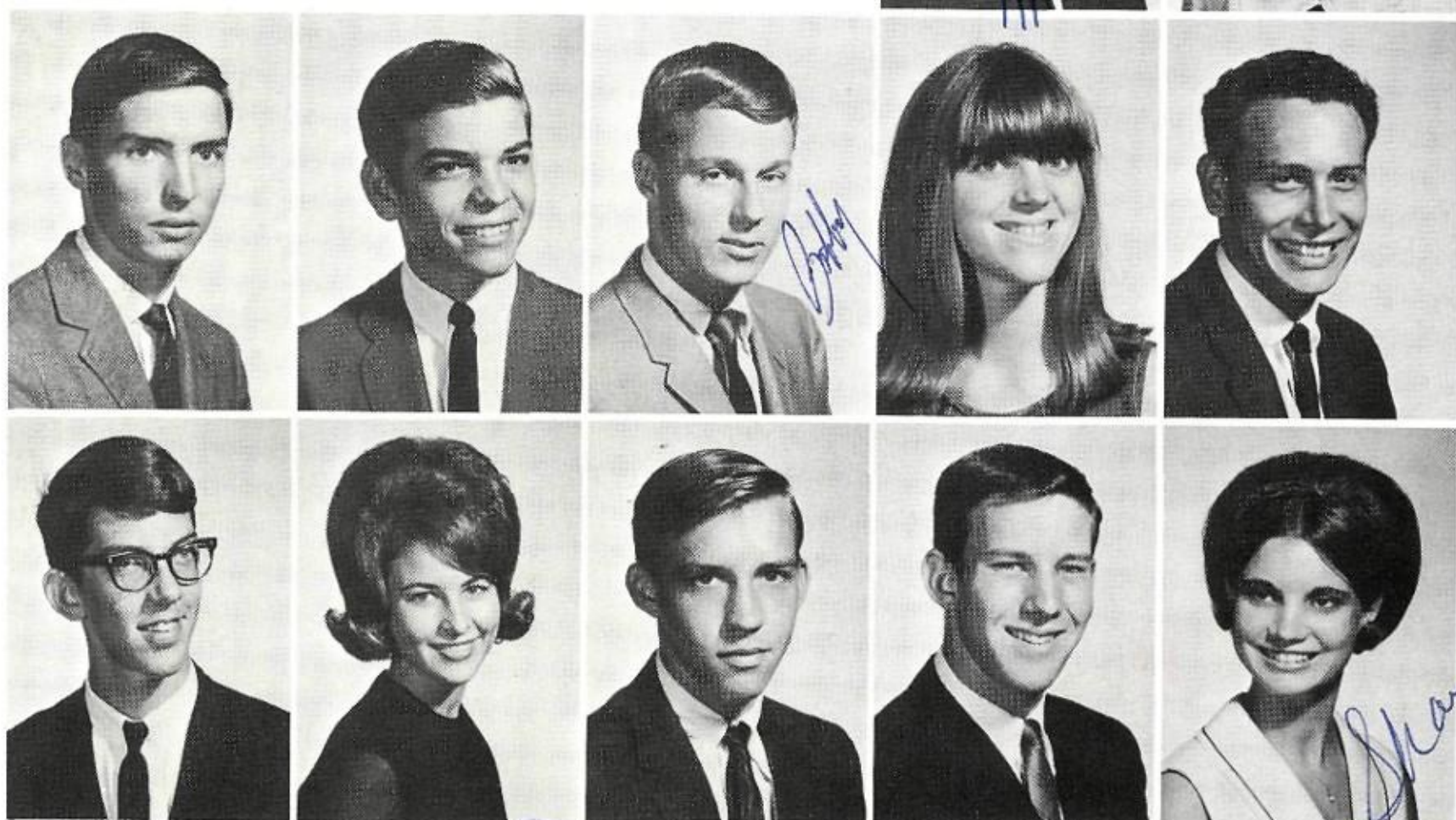
Sandy
Lyday
Jack
McAlister
Roddy
McAlpine
Terry
McClaughtery
Kathleen
McCombs



Miss Teena Texas, Shari McGarr, braces herself for the trip to New York by taking a last farewell look at the South.



Beverly Mahler
James McCrory
Pat McElroy



James McIntire
Randy Madden

Craig McMillon
Linda Maddox

Bobby Mabry
Tommy Magers

Shari McGarr
Ronald McGinnis
Candy Mack
Robert Mahan

Sharon McGee
Mary Lynn McGuire
Jim Macken
Sharon Maher

Seniors Face Up to Beauty



Kathy Major
Bob Manley



Kerry Mann
Carrol Maples



Beverly Mares
Ellen Marks



Stevie Snyder represents Lee on the O. J. Beauty Board.



Awful Picture
↓

Judy Martin
Becky Mason
Jo Ann Maupin



Dorothy Mayfield
Danny Meyer
Peggy Meyer

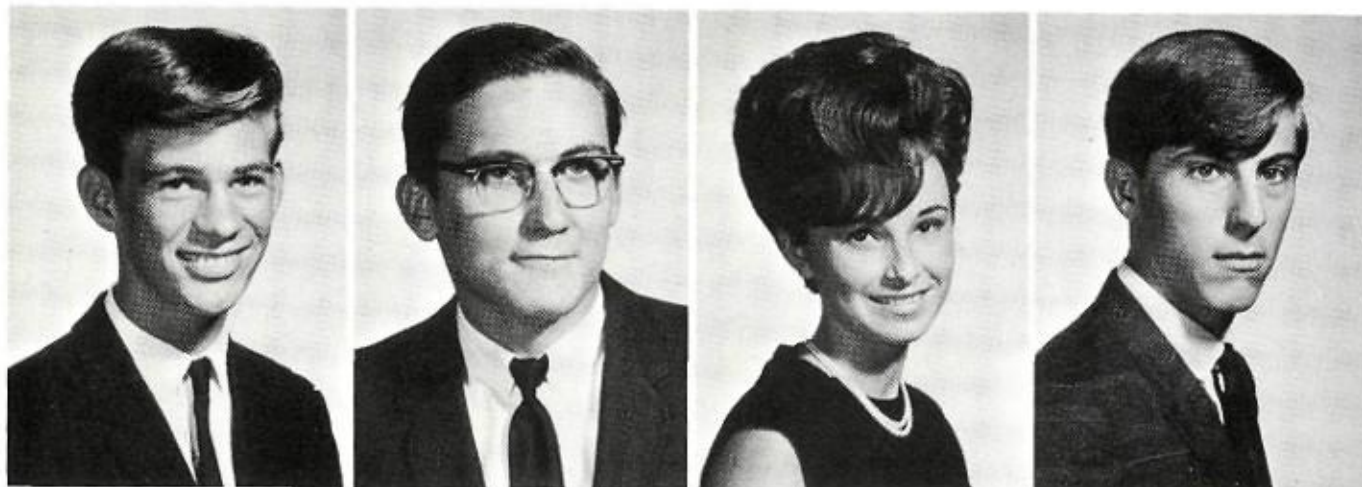
Donna Miller
Susie Mills

Maxine Miller
Diane Millsaps





Seniors Gain Graduation Goal



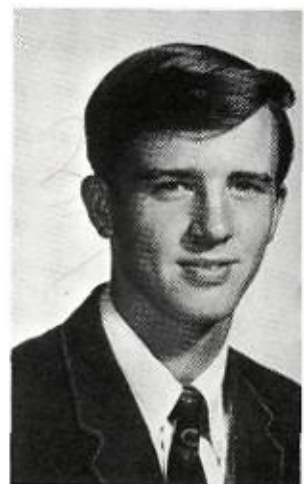
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Joe Nathman

Joan Naylor

Richard Naylor

Lee Neely
Cheryl Nelson
Sandy Neskoriak
Susan Newman
Janet Newsom
Steve Niles
Larry Nitcher



Clint Nobles
Erich Nordloh
Mike Novak
James Nunn
Karne O'Brien
Pam Obriotti
Susan Offer





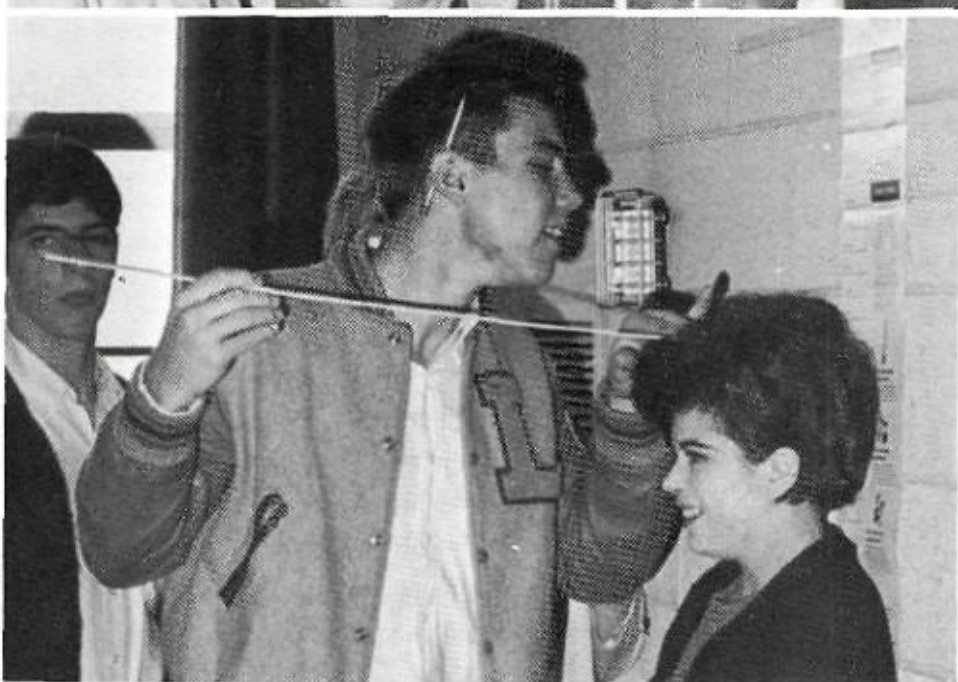
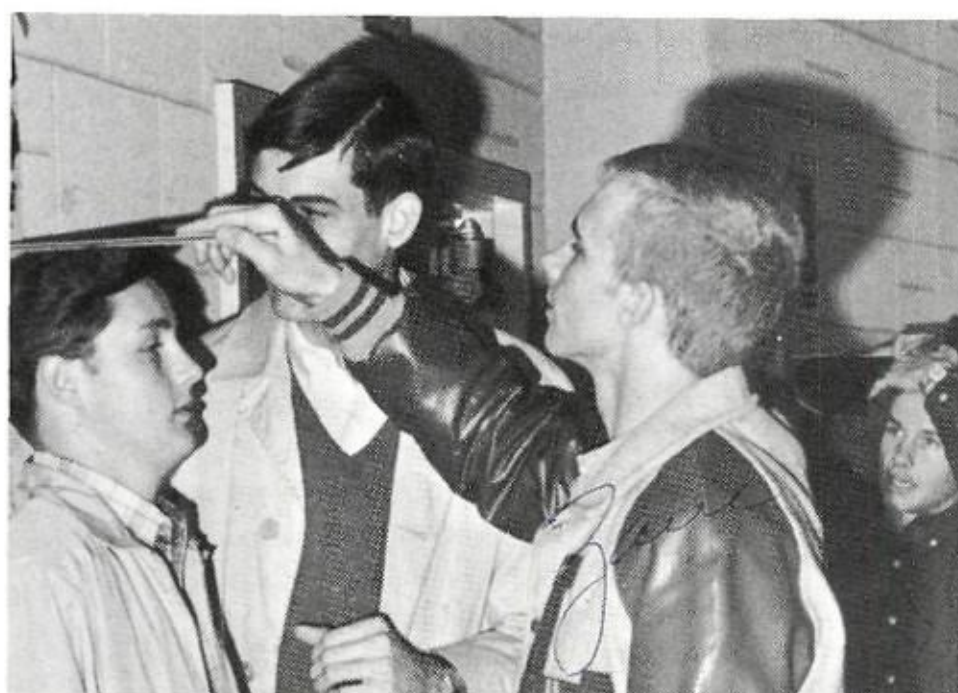
Judi Mitchell
John Moltz
Sandra Montalvo
Craig Moody
Becky Moon
Glen Moore
Jenilynn Monfrey
Terry Monfrey



Jacquie Moore
Mike Moore
Anthony Moritz
Steve Mount
Wayne Muenchow
Jimmy Mullens
Dino Morgan
Janis Morgan



Dianne Mullins
Donald Munderback
Mike Murrell
Sandy Myer
Brantley Myers
Joan Myers
Gerry Murdock
Nancy Murphy



Andy Harris, Benita Soble, Tom Bullock, Mike Stanley, Steve Niles and Zane Shullanberger display mixed emotions while measuring for caps and gowns.





Susan Olive
Georgianne
Palma
Pat Parchman
Patty Park



Toni Parks
Jackie Parmer
Barbara
Passailaigue
Randy Patrick



Barbara Patton
Daryl Pearson
Bob Peek
Pam Peine



Carol Penix
Clark Penrod
Richard Perez
Cheryl Perido



Randy Perry
James Peters
Wally Peterson
Nicky Phelps



Carla Phillips
Judy Pinner
Isabel Plasencia
Tommy Pollan

Peace reigns once
again and all is quiet
on campus.



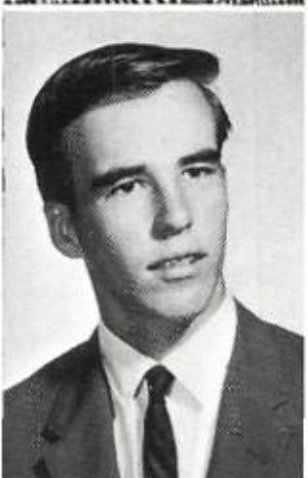
Congestion Confuses Cop



Kim Pope
Sharon Poss
Mike Powell
Martha Prather



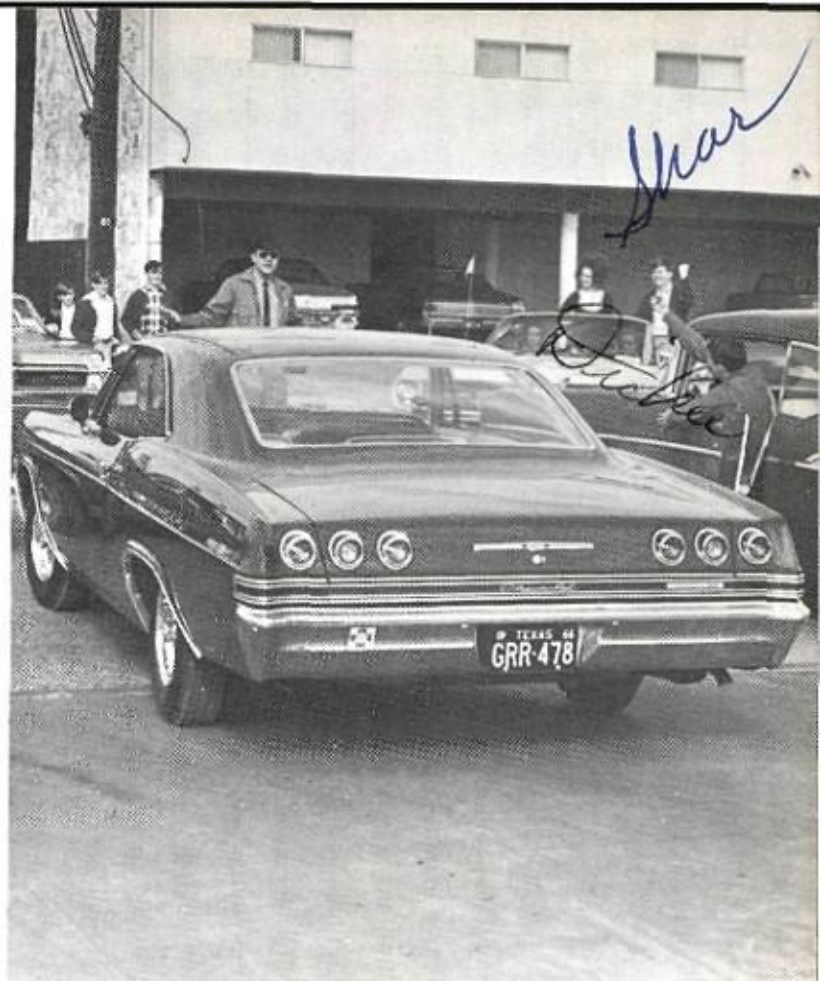
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Mike Price
Barbara Queen
Jan Rainbird



Margaret
Rainbolt
Mark Ralls
Matt Ralls
Maria Rangel



Jim Ray
James Reeves
Alice Reynosa
Win Read



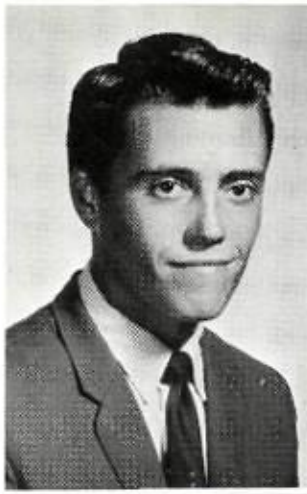
Deputy Constable Bill Rochon surveys the situation at 3:40 on a typical school day.



Mike Redgrave
Tom Richer
Don Ridge

Gayle Reed
Nancy Riddell
Jo Riley

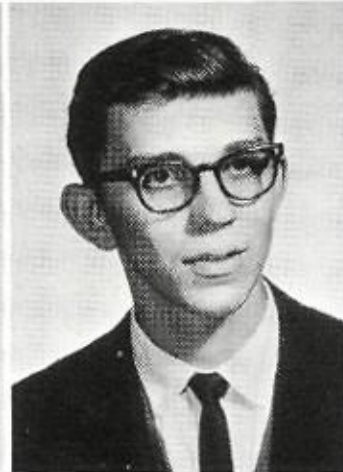




Ronald Ricks
Eddie Roberts



Janice Roberts
Mike
Rocamontes



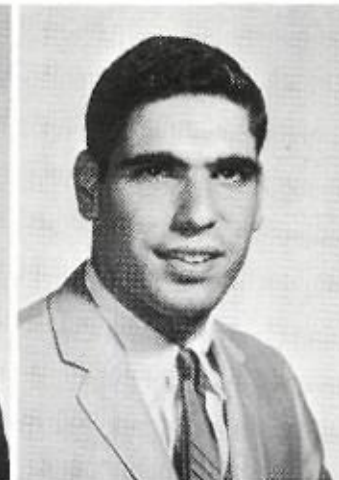
Homer
Rodriquez
Ray Rodgers



With future plans in mind, Senior Leeites take a closer look at the Trinity Campus.

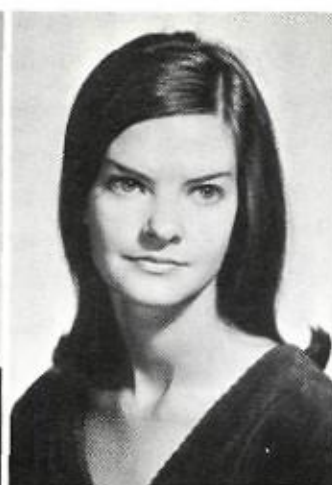
Seniors Survey College Campuses

Wally Rodgers
Ken Rosberg
Kenny Rose
Charles Rosin
Ken Roussel



Nancy Rowe
Cheri Roy
Linda Rudasill
Skye Saathoff
Andy Salmon





Bruce Samulin
Dianna
Sanders
Melodie
Sayger
Connie
Scarborough
Sandy
Scarborough



Larry Schaefer
Cheryl
Schneider
Dick Schaller
Martin
Schraub
Nancy
Schepers



Allen
Schramek
Lillian
Schievelbein
Joy Schultz
Brenda
Schiffer
Karen
Schwarz

Mike Schwarz
Karen Schmidt
Nick Schweibish
Martin Scott
Ruth Scott



Lane Sellers

Eddie Sewall

Bob Severance



Shirley Scott
Ron Schribner



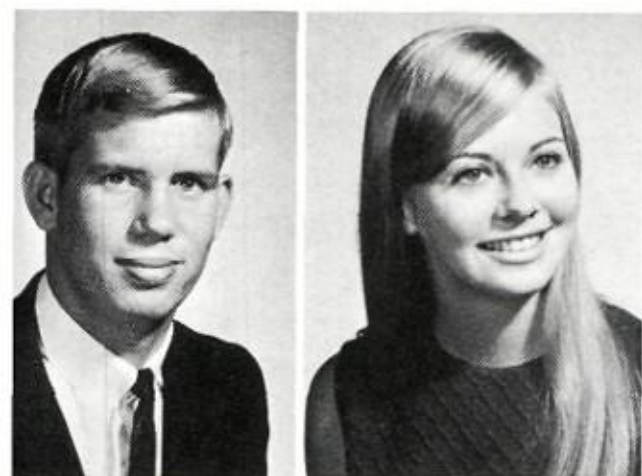


Lee's representatives in the Walkathon, Mike Tighe, Gerald Bowles and Doug Conrey, wait for contributions so they can move closer to their goal, the Alamo.

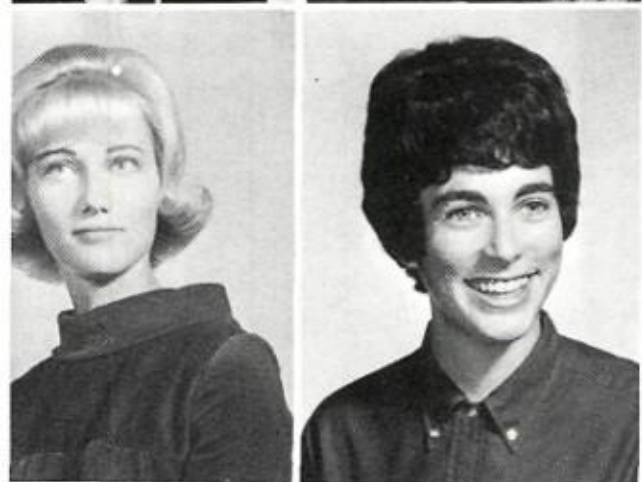


Cynthia Specia
Cheryl Spencer

Robert Speer
Susan Squires



Clare Shelby
Candee Sherman
Zane Shullanberger
Pat Shupp
Sherrie Simmons
David Simpson
Rusty Slay
Diedra Slover



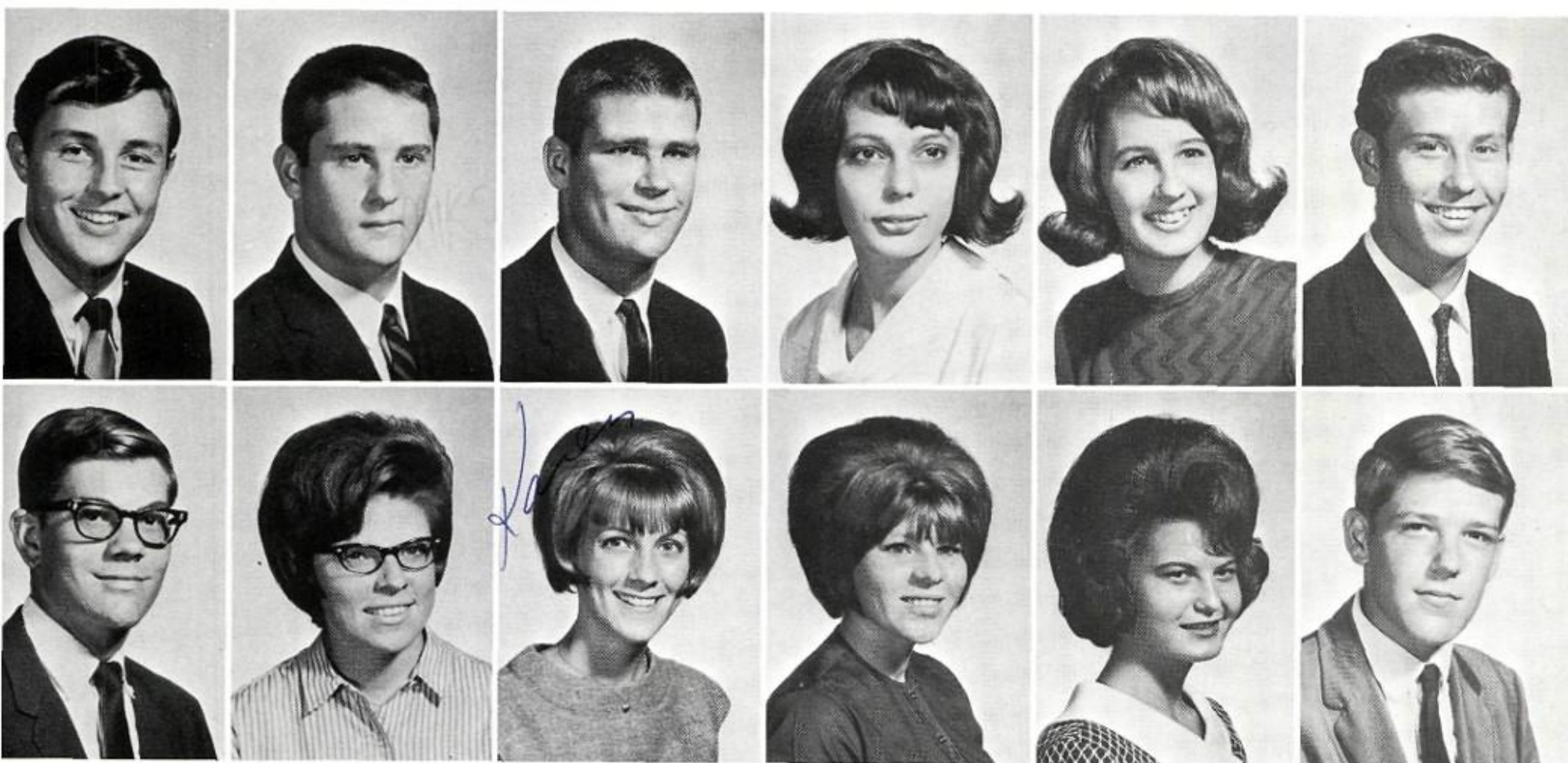
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Dana Smith
Debbie Smith
James Smith
Peggy Smith
Sharon A. Smith
Sharon R. Smith
Laurie Smolins

Steven Smolins
Cathy Snider
Stevie Snyder
Nancy Solcher
Charles Soncrant
Sandi Spears



Walkathon workers pause for a breather during their annual stroll for the March of Dimes.

Walkaton Wearies Workers



Mike Stanley
Keith Stephens

Phil Stanley
Joyce Stockton

James Stayton
Karen Sutherland

Nancy Steekan
Mary Swain

Eva Steinbrecker
Roxanne Swanson

Kenneth Steitle
Larry Sweet



Janet Tatsch
Ron Taylor

Donna Taylor
Sheila Taylor

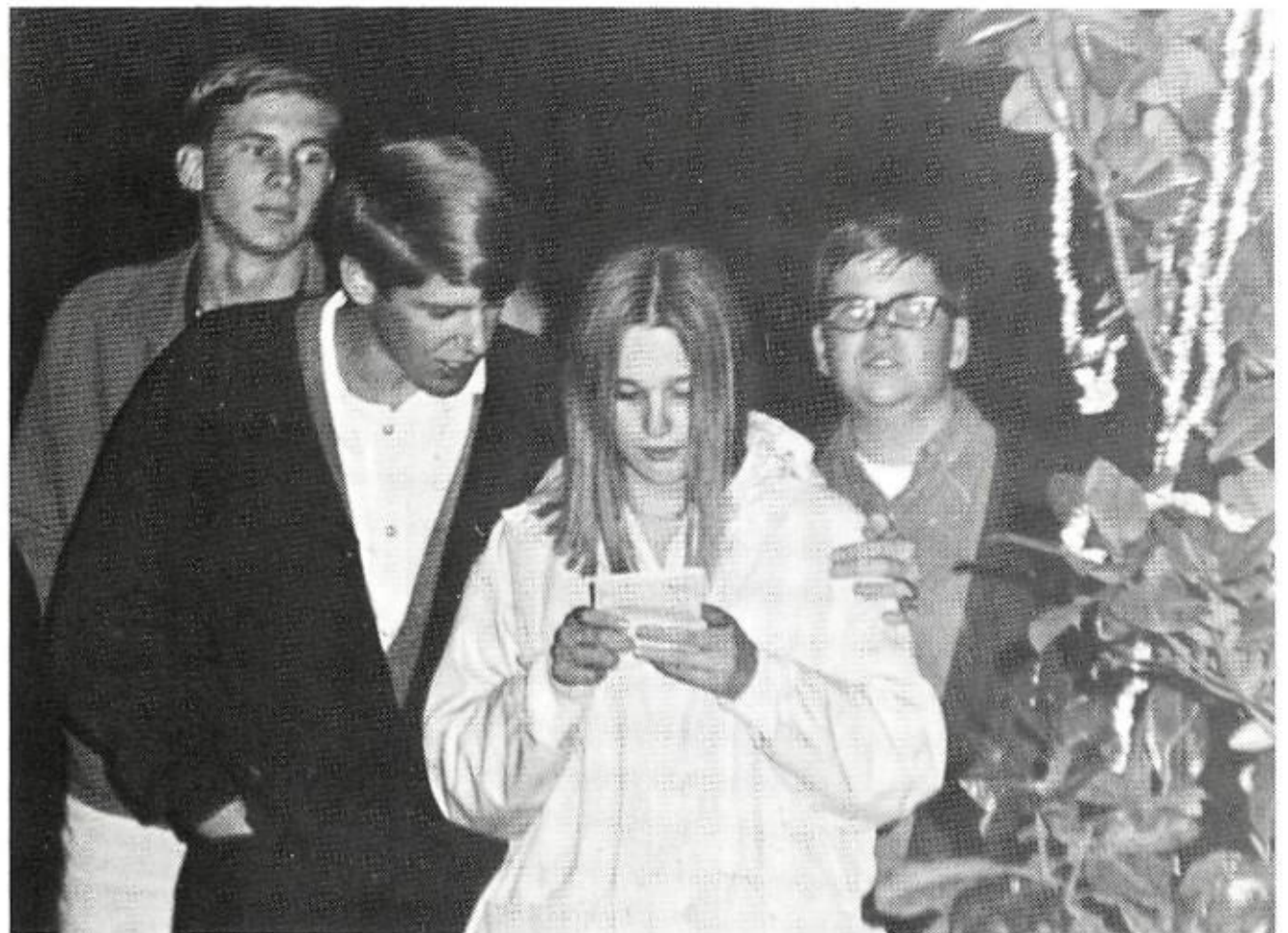
Kathleen Taylor
Gilda Teague

Sharon Taylor
Rebecca Tehee

Music Fills the Lives of Leeites



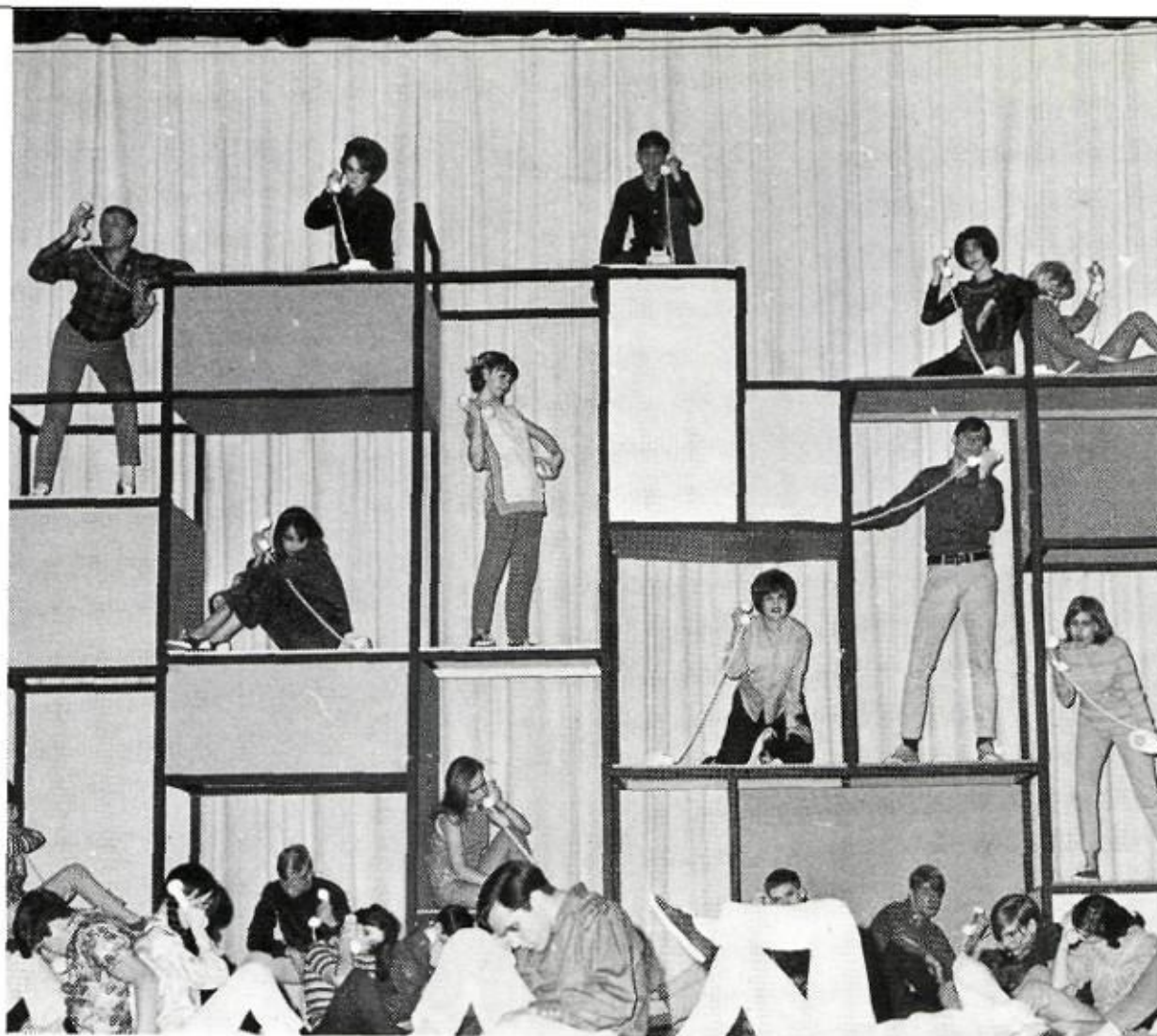
Diane Swendeman
Leslie Swerdlow
Richard Tafolla
Vito Talerico
Gail Tash



Larry Sweet and Kerstin Bergh lead AFS carolers on their Christmas caroling party.

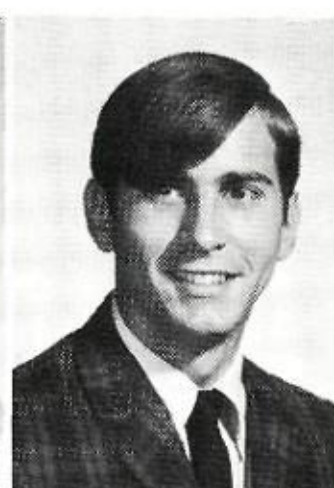


Duane Tehee
Sharon Terrell



Leeites "swing" to the music of "Bye Bye Birdie."

James Thomas
Ora Lynn Thomason
Randy Thomassen
David Thome

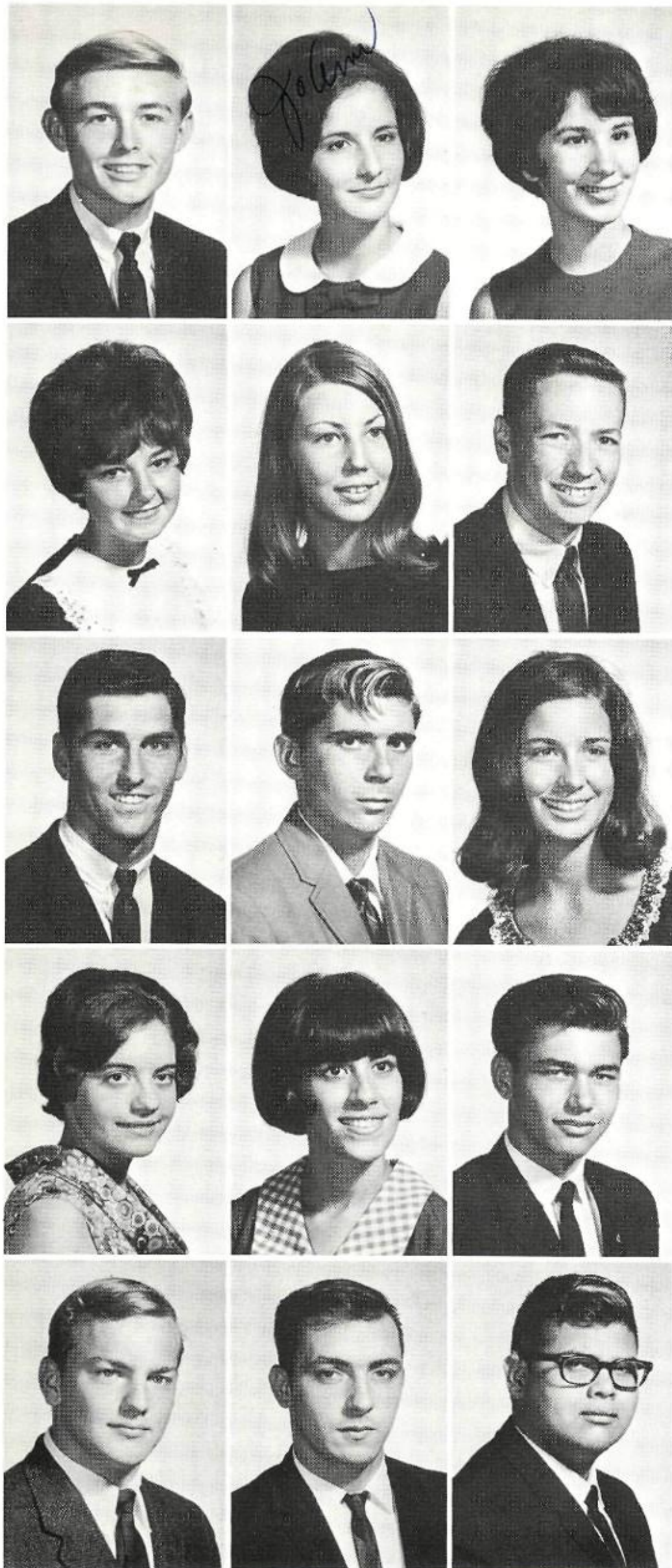


Jimie Thompson
Leslie Thompson
Mike Tighe
Richard Tobin



Phyllis Tomesal
Janet Touchstone
Joe Touchstone
Jerry Townsend



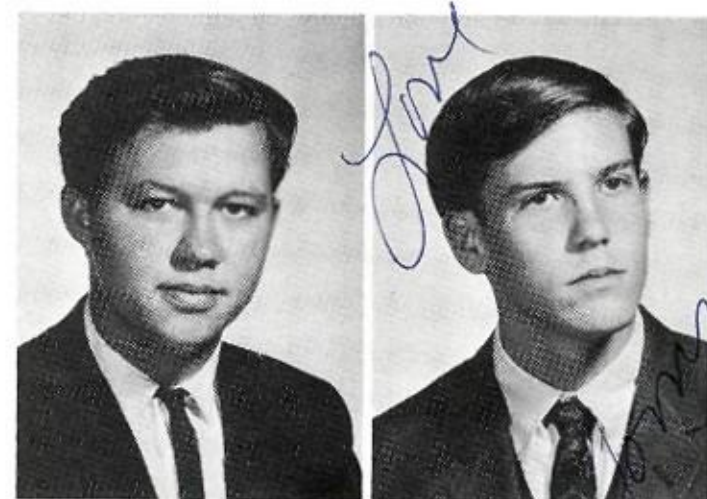


Phil Trammell
Kathy Troilo
Tommy Turner
Anna Belle Van
Alsine
Charles Van Zant

JoAnn Trevino
Judi Tuller
Bobby Tuttle
Cindy Van Bibber
Jimmy Varelas

Rosemary Trevino
Ronnie Turner
Joanne Uhr
Terry VanDyck
Rudy Vasquez

Chills, Thrills, Spills



John Vauter

Tommy Vermersch

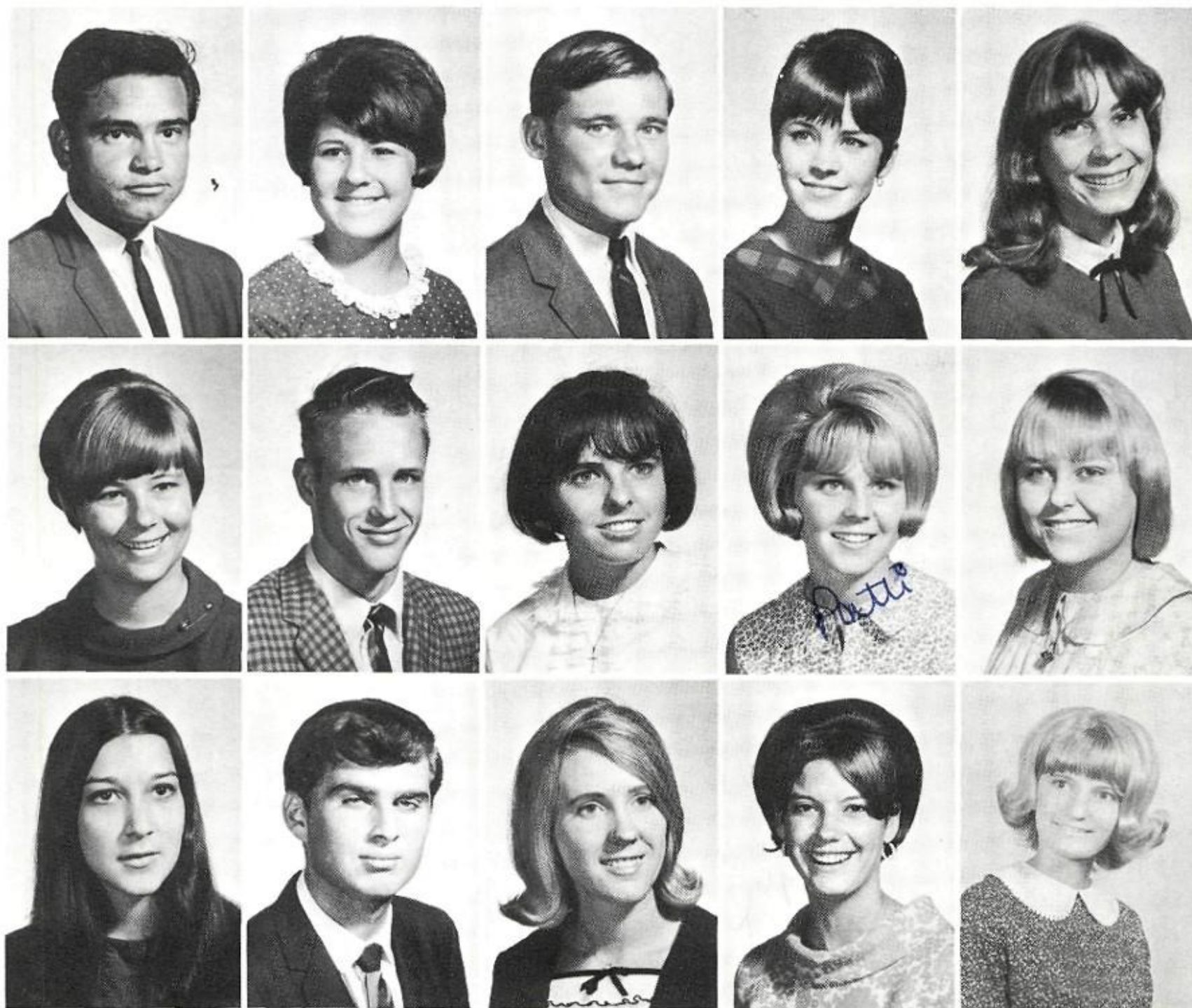


In the true spirit of the sport, veteran Larry Harmon makes a laborous effort to join his friends at the end of their journey.

...and One Broken Leg



In the manner of dominoes, surfers discover a pile-up can cause slight discomfort.



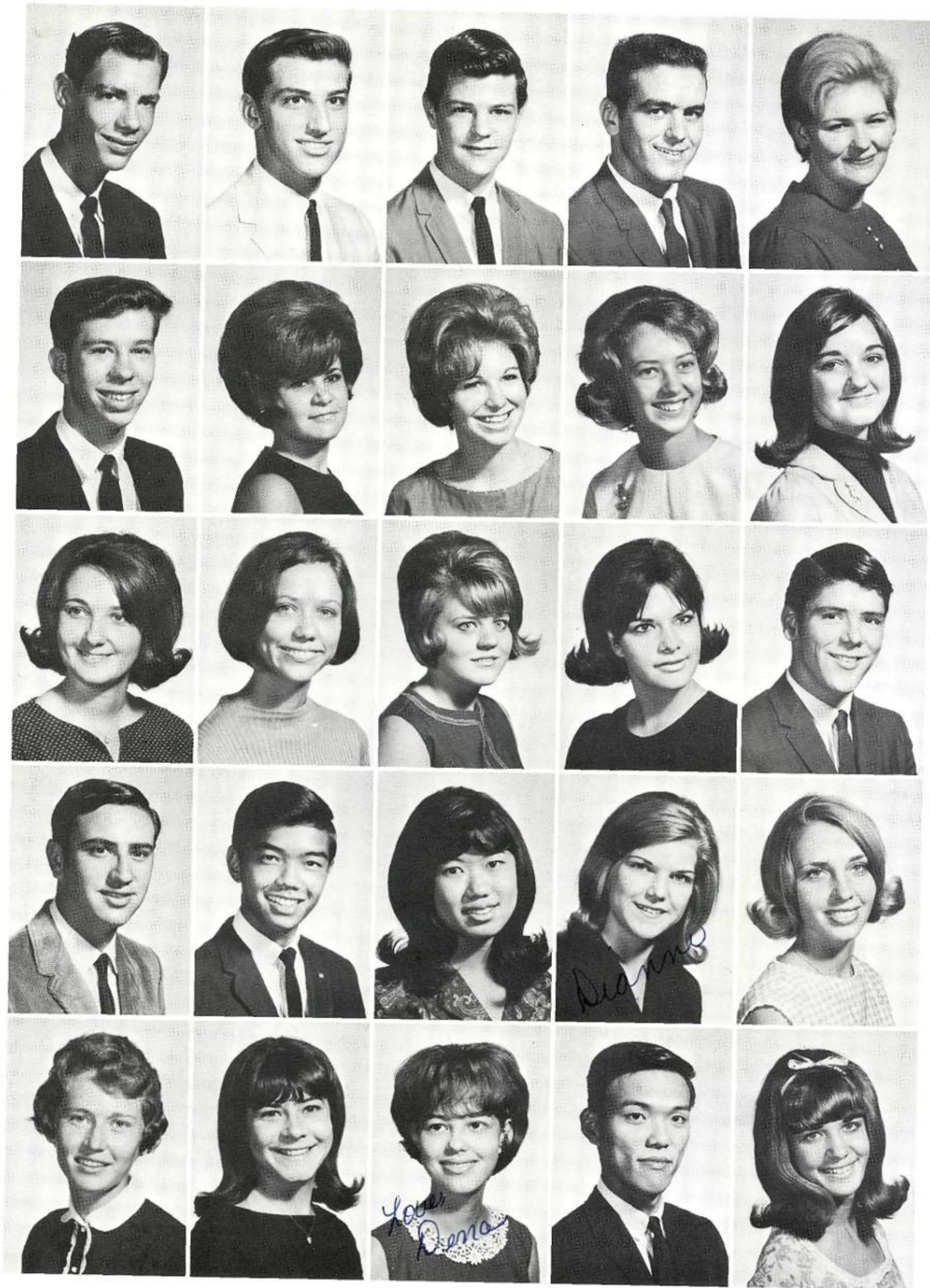
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Barbara Walker
Merrily Weeber

Dottie Vizza
James Walker
Robert Weiss

Gene Voss
Janis Walker
Gail Wernette

Cheryl Wade
Patti Wall
Linda Wesley

Sharon Walden
Jacque Ward
Kathy White



Jimmy Wheeler
Robert Willis
Faye Wilson
Alan Wolfe
Ann Wright

Michael Whitcomb
Paula Wineinger
Lee Wilson
Wayland Wong
Connie Wright

Don White
Cindy Willie
Susan Wilson
Fay Woo
Dena Wright

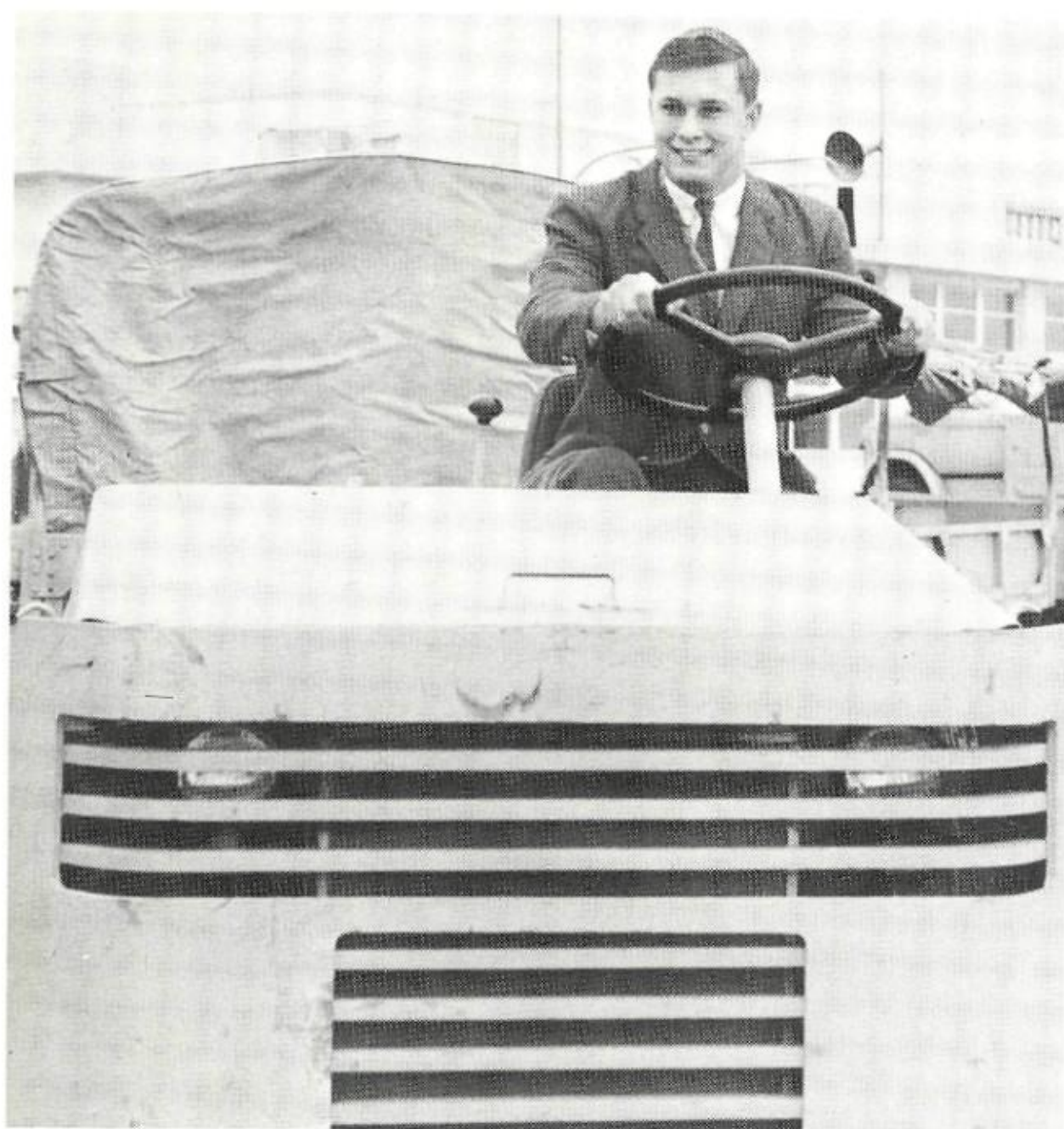
Mike White
Kathy Willms
Suzanne Winslow
Dianne Woolard
Jimmie Yee

Charlotte Whittle
Cathy Wilson
Jimmy Wishart
Cheri Workman
Patti Zyskind

Favorites Conclude Year With Discovery

Senior Class Favorites Diane Swendeman and Mike Tighe at last found the much searched for treasure--a treasure they didn't realize they already possessed, because it was equal to the value of their personalities.





Myron

"Senior, Senior, '68 we're the ones who make Lee great."

With this in mind, the Juniors have strived to rate high. Juniors have firmly established a successful year by sponsoring a stationery sale, a bottle drive, car wash, megaphone sale and a spirit dance.

Looking back, we will remember the Junior year as that in-between-year---a year of competing with the Seniors and belittling the freshmen and sophomores.

Thinking that big day will never come, Juniors see at their doorstep the fast approaching senior year. As Juniors, we look both forward and backward.

In the future our task is to make our Senior year as wonderful and rewarding as our Junior year.

Susan

Tom

Sandy

Karen

Barbie

Karen

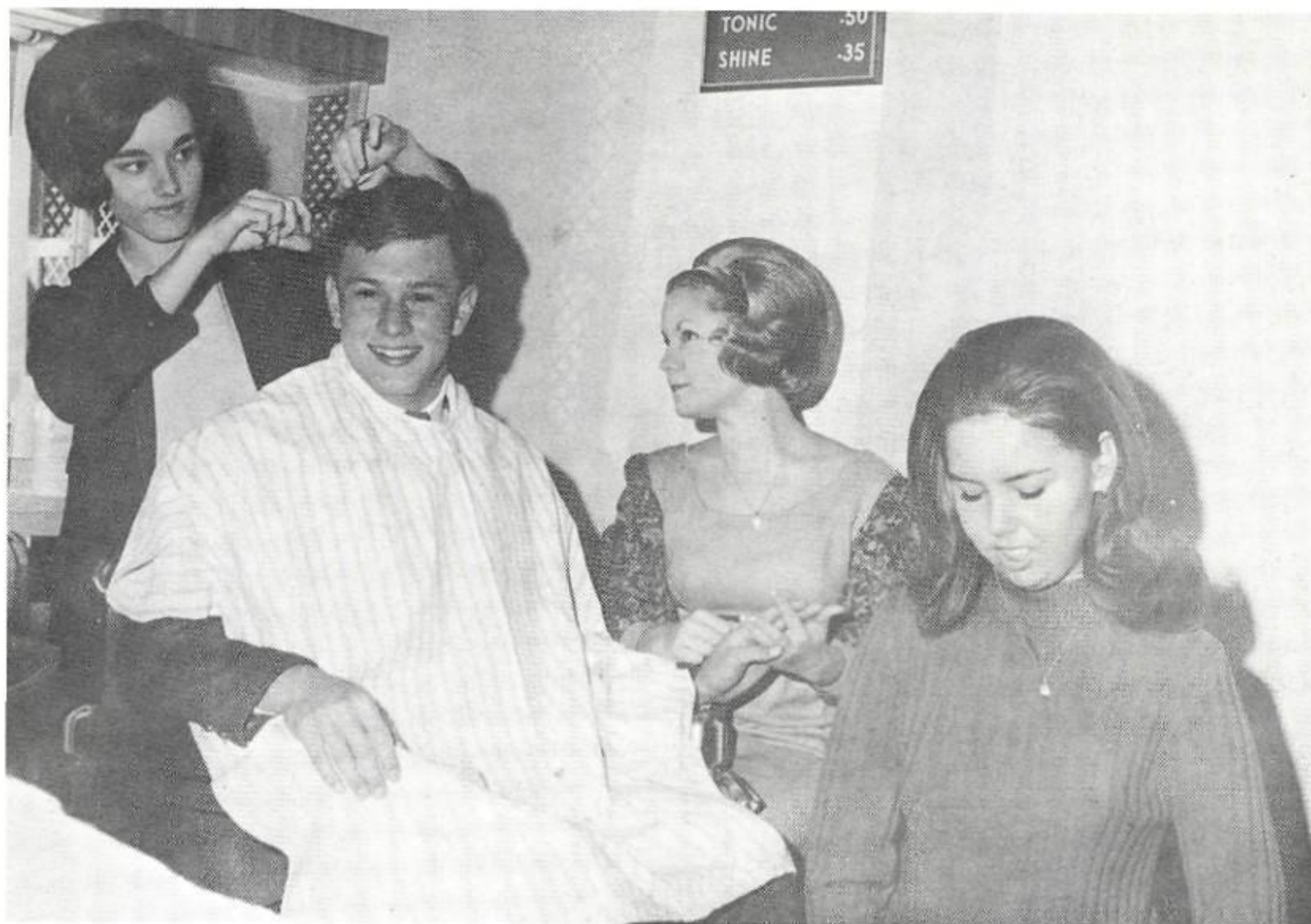
Sharon

Myron

Janet



Susan
Myron
Karen
Barbie



Class of 1968

President Myron Josephson
Vice-President Barbie Thrift
Secretary Susan Hilton
Treasurer Karen Pittman
Parliamentarian Sharon Hammonds
Reporter Karen Stewart
Historian Janet Carter
Chaplain Sandy Wagner
Sergeant at Arms Tom Gremillion



Study . . . Study . . . Study!

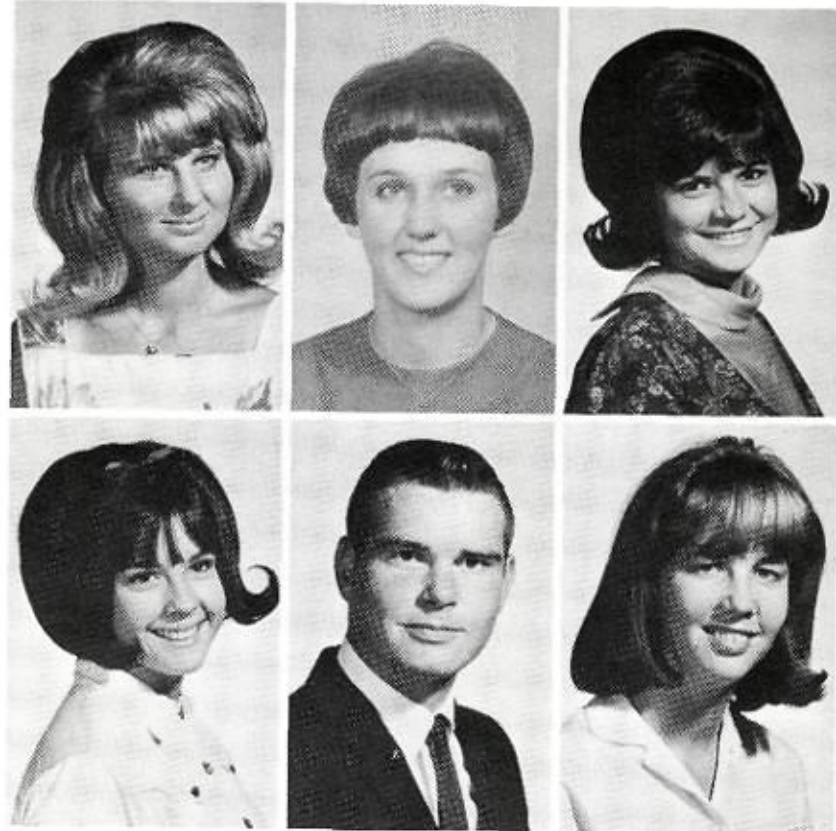


Barbra
Abbott

Patrick
Aguilar

Deborah Aistrup
Bonnie Akers
Anna Marie Alaniz

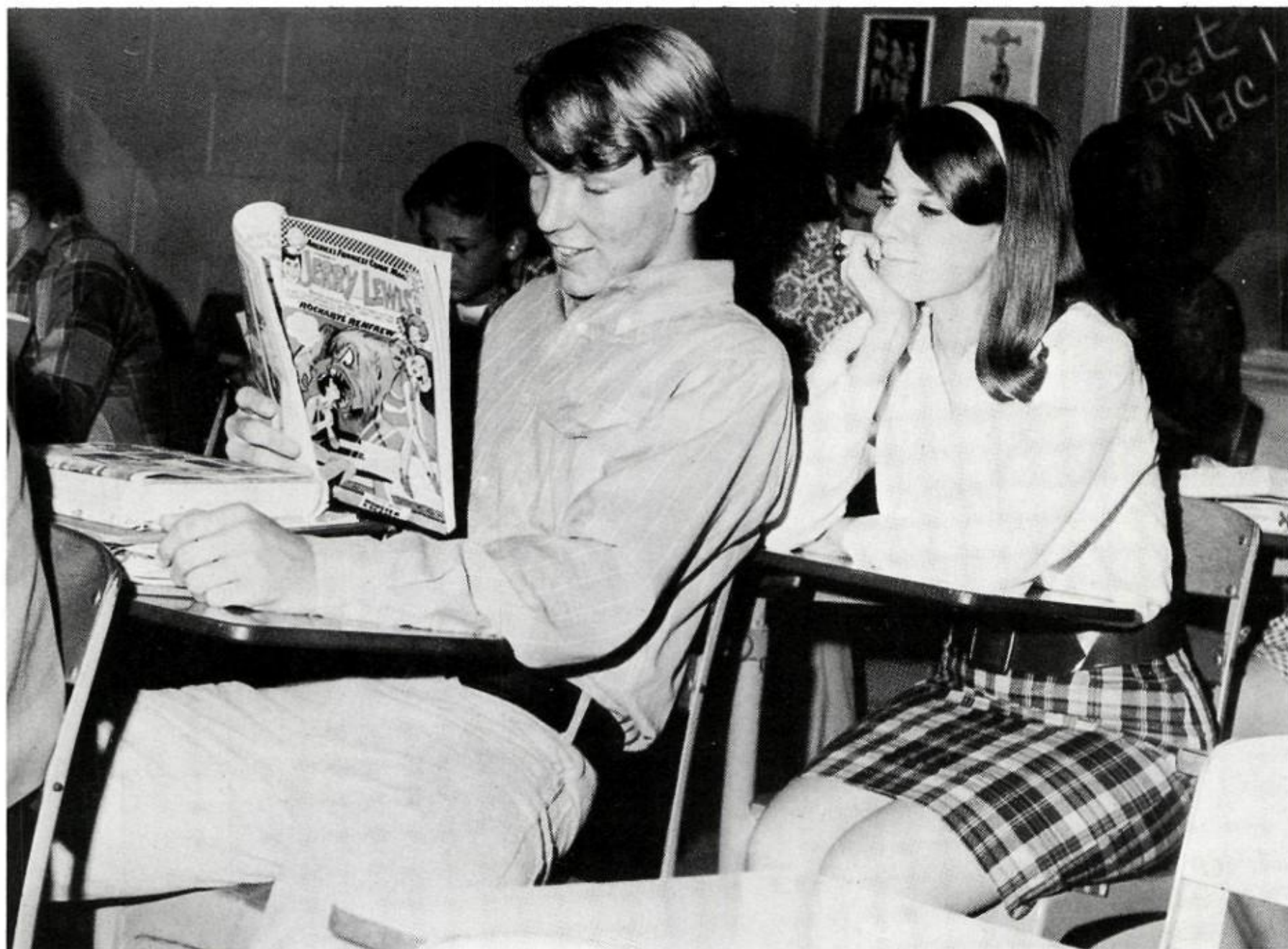
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Bernie Amen
Dianne Armstrong



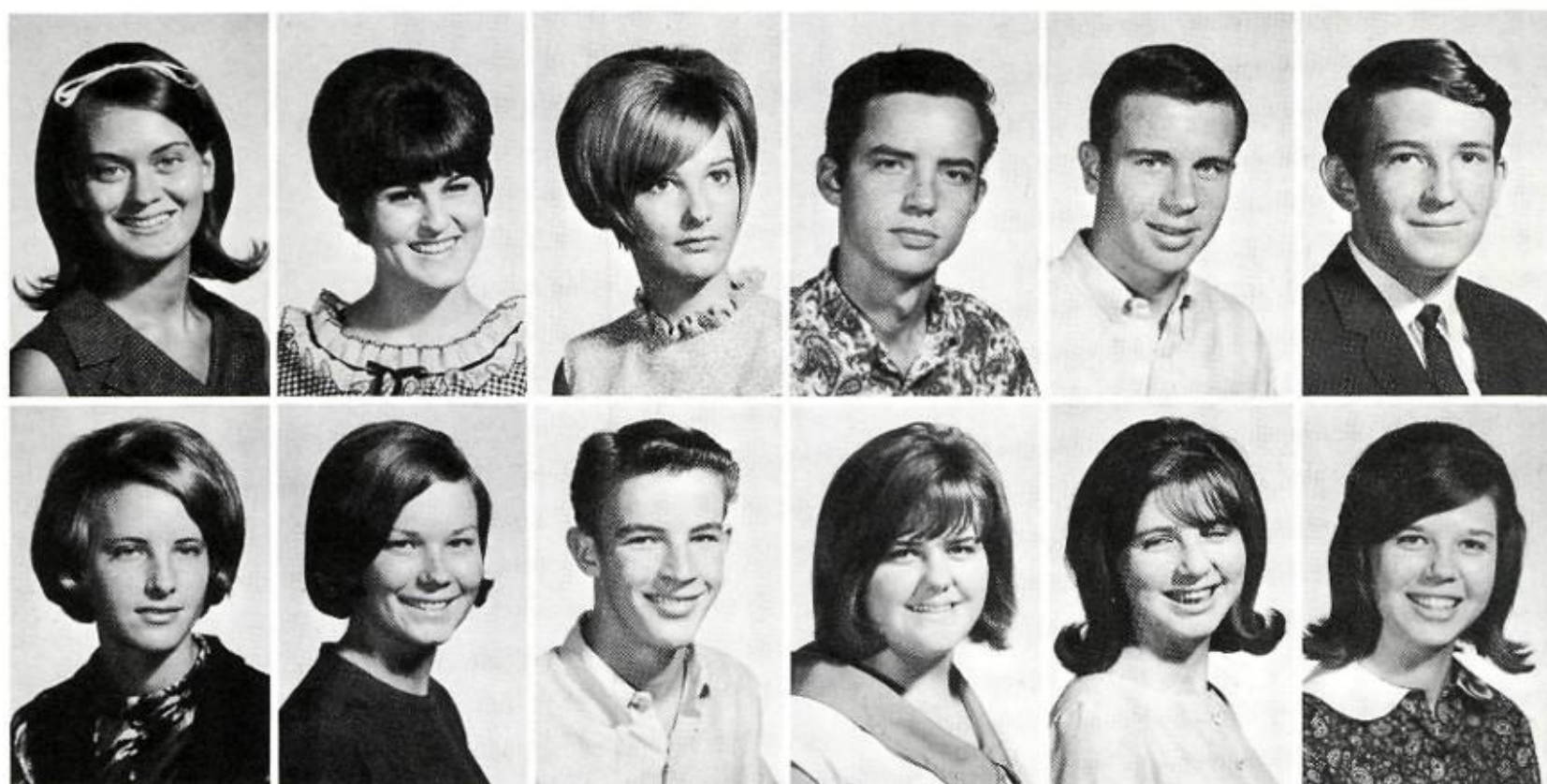
Becoming a temporary bookworm, Anita Demos suffers through the many references for a term paper.

Adding wit to a long, tedious assignment, Barbie Thrift smiles at the thought of writing a term "scroll" for a surprised English teacher.





Is that an assignment that seems to amuse Marcus Lowery and Darla Nunn?



Kris
Artzt
Lynn
Barker

Penny
Babbitt
Suzanne
Barker

Robin
Baird
David
Barrett

Jeff
Baker
Phyllis
Bartlett

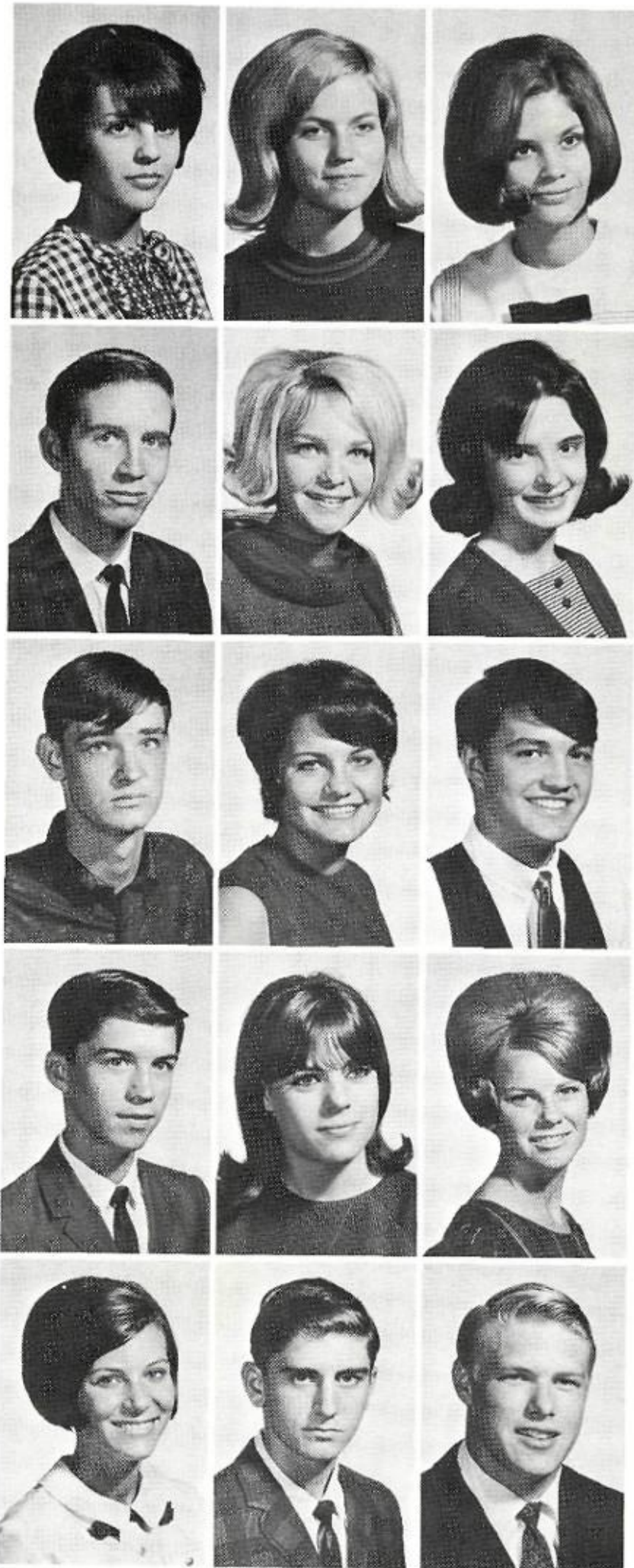
Jim
Ballard
Shirley
Bass

Kenneth
Banning
Barbara
Beard

Have Curb-Will Wait



So tired she cannot walk another step, Carol Gerza waits for a ride after marching the Battle of Flowers Parade.



Nancy Bertch
Paul Bledsoe
Bill Bohmfalk
Alfred Bonilla
Peggy Brandt

Susan Blackburn
Andrea Bloom
Priscilla Bolduc
Debbie Bonn
Pat Brasiolli

Anita Blamey
Mary Bobbitt
Roy Bolduc
Bonnie Boysen
Chirs Bratton

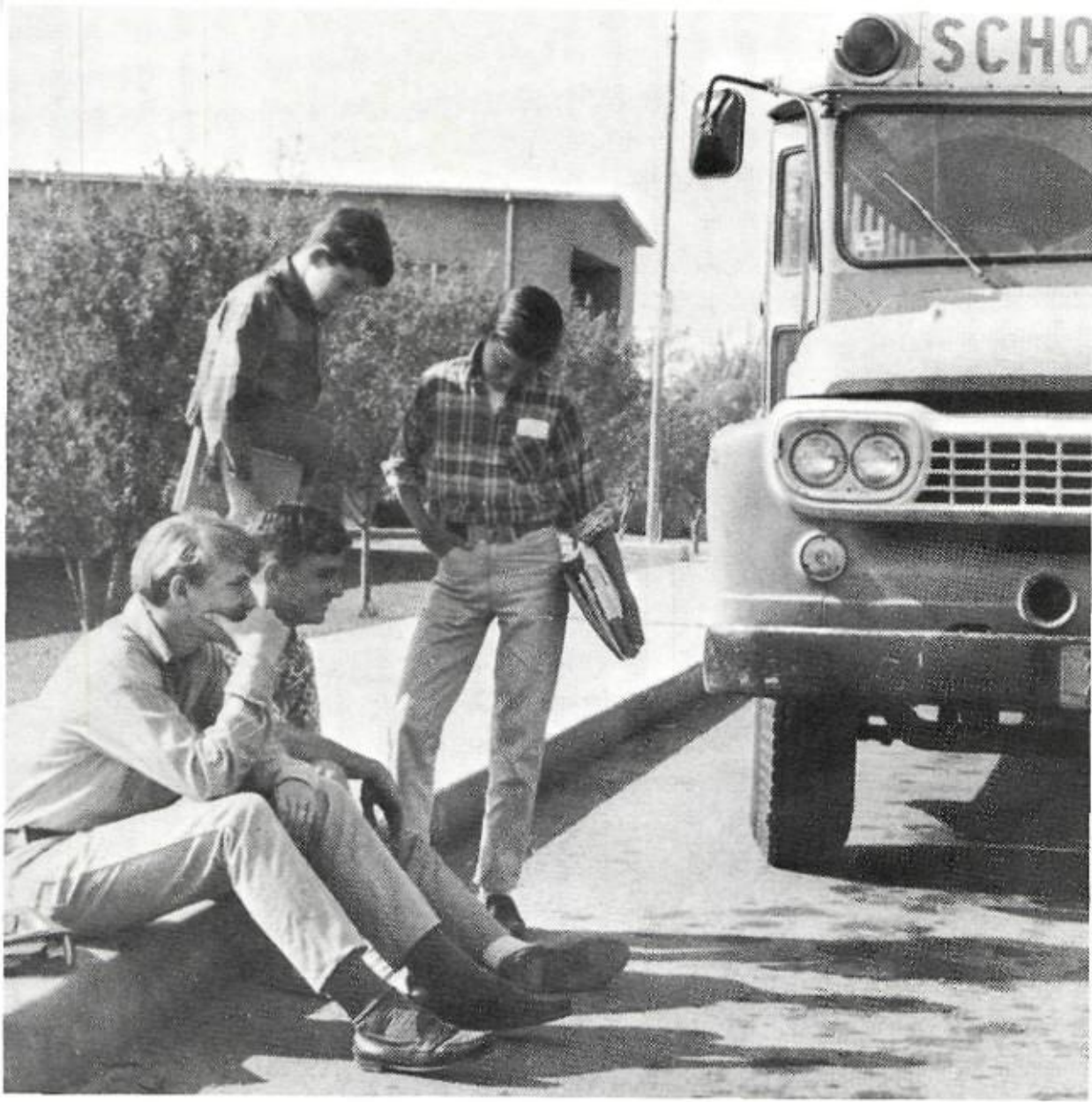


Gary
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Reni
Beebe

Cynthia
Bernal

Susy
Berry



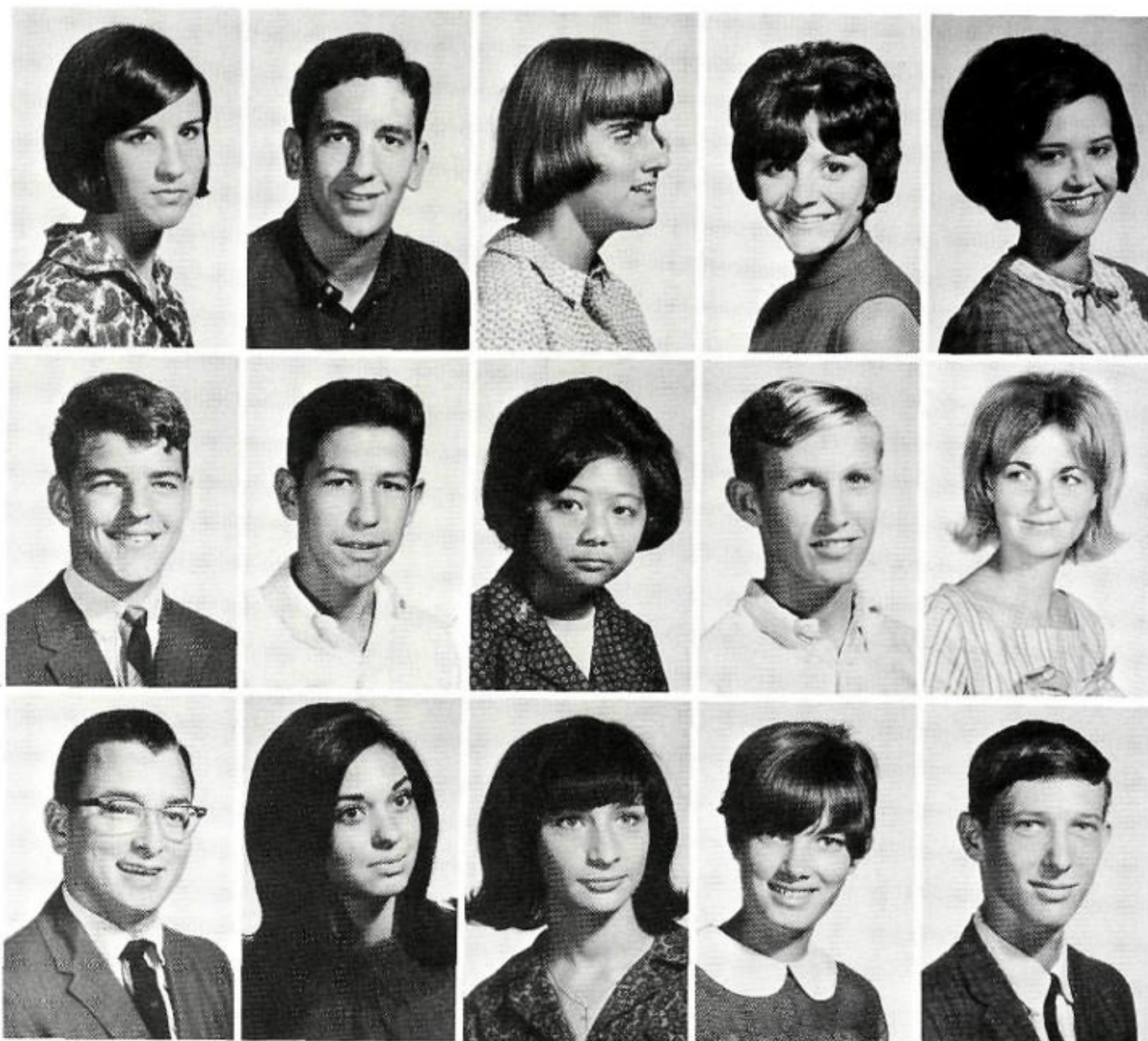
Ronnie Powers and Paul M a c h t s join Marcus Lowery and Marshall Kuntz, as they impatiently wait for the bus driver after school.



Vicki	Sherry
Byrnes	Cameron
Faye	Gilbert
Carbee	Cardenas
Linda	Diana
Cardenas	Carlson



Ginger	Barbara	Patsy	Jack	Gloria	Tim
Brehm	Bridges	Briggs	Brock	Brown	Brown
Karin	Teresa	Ken	Kathy	Linda	Judy
Buchner	Bullock	Burdette	Burke	Burnside	Burrier



Janet Carter
Chris Casseb
Carolyn Cassil
Cindy Chandler
Carmen Chapa

Jay Chapman
Hector Chavez
Milly Chin
Dean Chollar
Carol Clark

Lee Clayton
Linda Coleman
Anita Conrad
Rebecca Cooley
Robert Cottrell

Juniors Host Spirit Dance



Full of spirit, energetic Leeites dance on... and on... and on.



Robert
Cowling
Charles
Crain

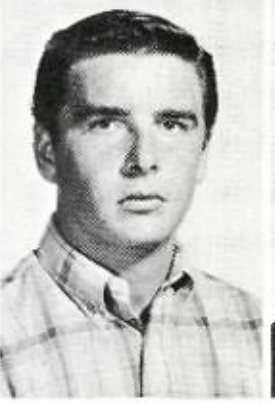
Ronnie
Craft
Cindy
Crawford



Mr. Spirit, Don Cangelosi, takes a big drink from the Spirit jug, while Miss Spirit, Janet Carter, patiently awaits her turn.



Pat Crumley
Lenora Cucolo
John Dahl
Ralph Daigle
Terry Dale



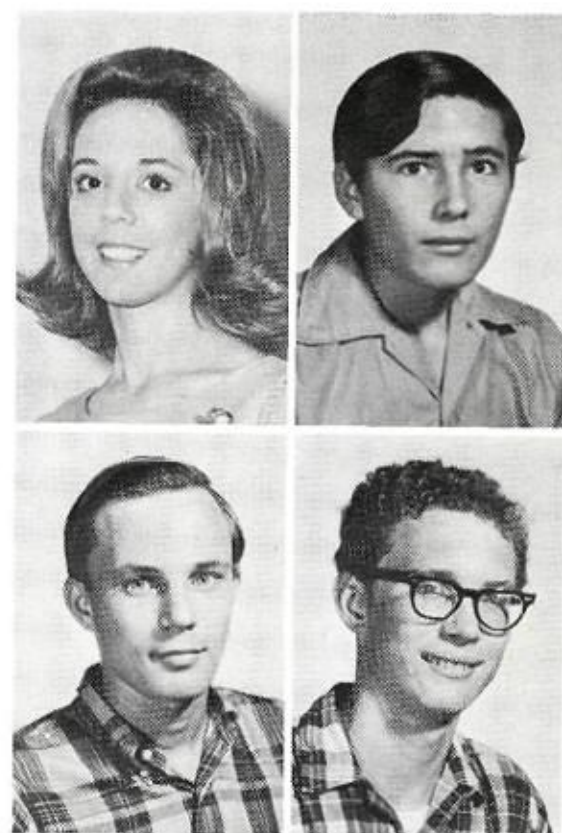
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Gary Darby
Glenn Davis
Alan Dawkins
Rachelle Dawson



Jim Deats
Belinda De La Cruz
Tom Delavan
Alan Demos
Anita Demos

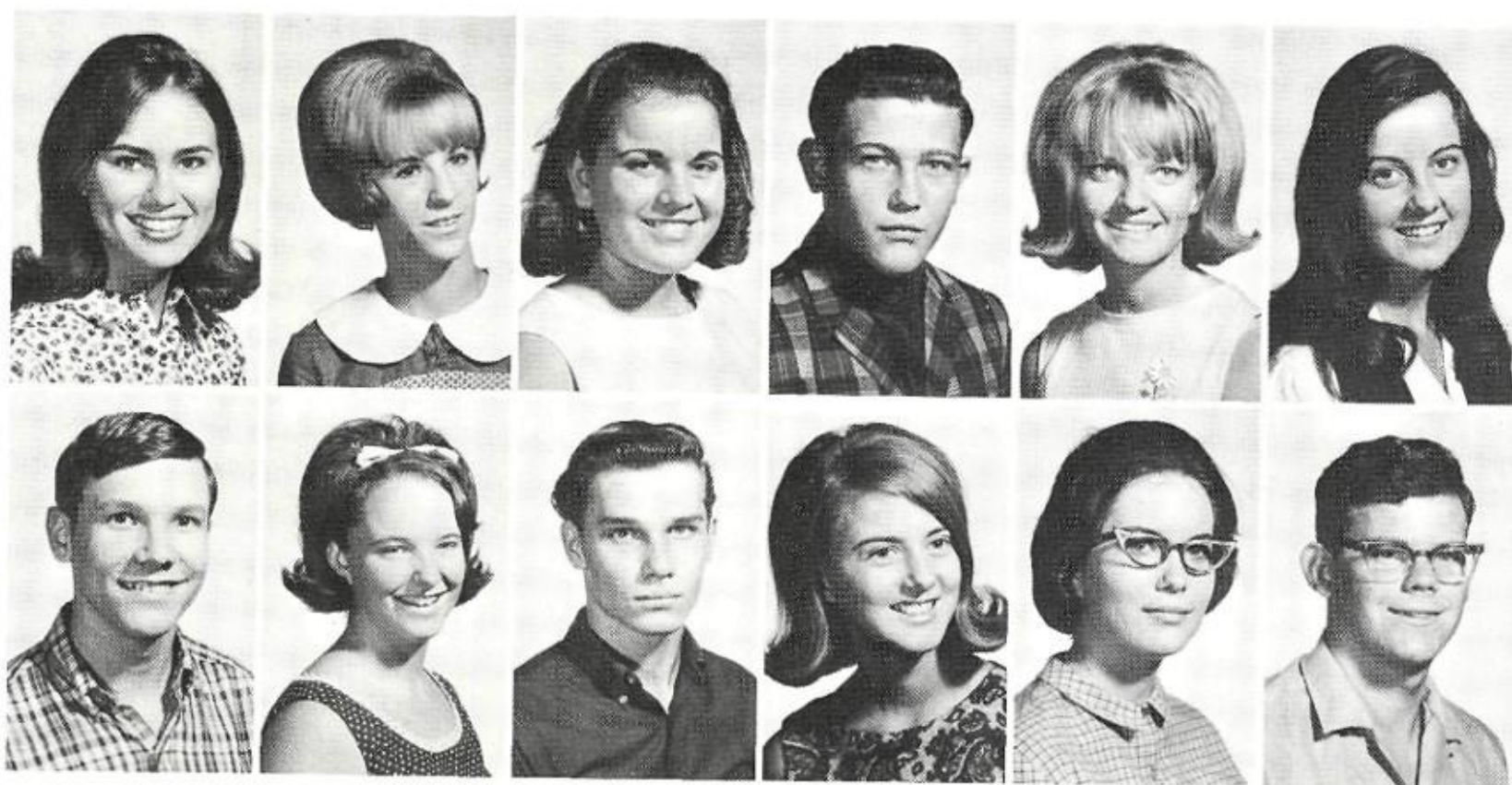


Terri "William Tell" Bullock plants the fateful apple upon the victim's head.



Darlene
Dennis
Kim
DeVries

Duane
Dennis
Paul
Dietrich



Carla
Dishon
Tim
Dresch

Donna
Deckert
Cindy
Duecker

Paula
Donovan
Erik
Durst

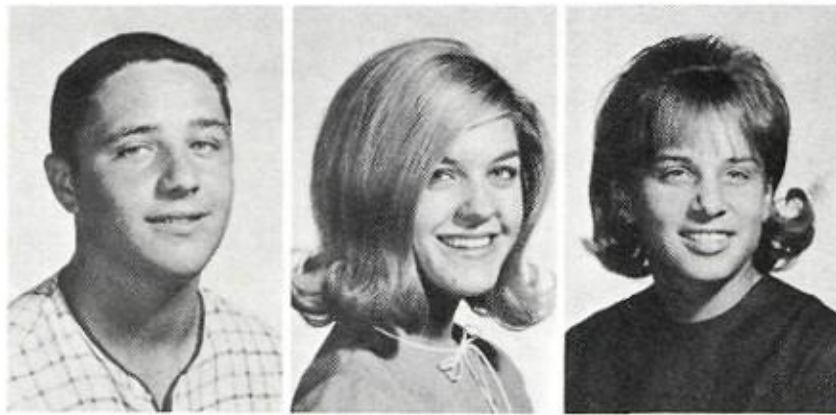
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Donovan
Melody
Elders

Georgine
Dow
Deborah
Elliott

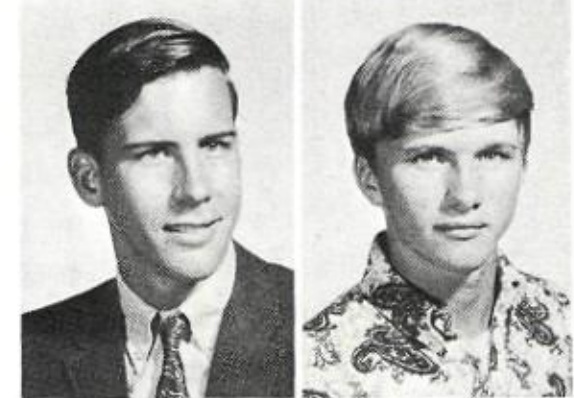
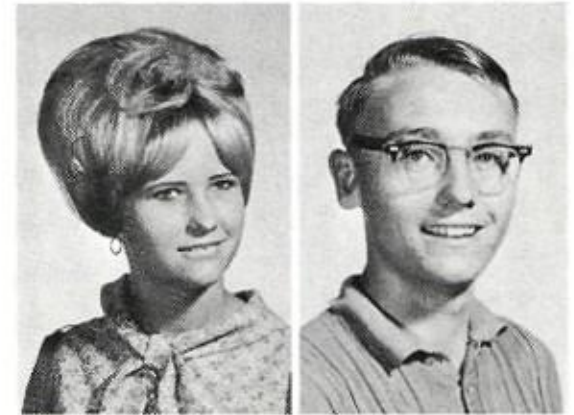
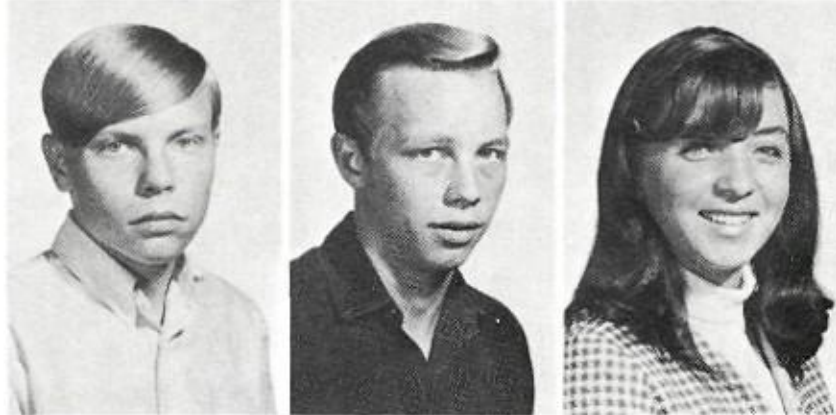
Sheila
Doyle
Kenneth
Elliot

An Apple a Day . . . Keeps the Fear Away

Kenneth
Ellis
Pam
Ellis
Judy
English



Gary
Erickson
Mike
Espenhover
Gayle
Everett



Carrie Eversole	Bill Fair
Louise Ferrie	Sheryl Findley
Don Fisher	Charles Fisk
John Fitch	Linda Fitzpatrick
Russell Flatten	Linda Fletcher



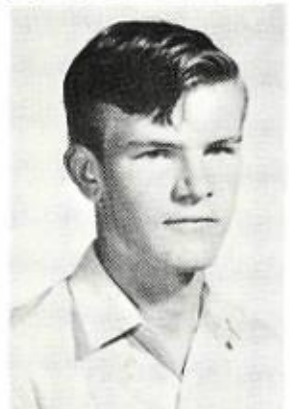
Eva Williamson, pleading for mercy, thinks she will gain confidence in her school work by undergoing this severe test.



Gayle Fogiel



Cathy Forks

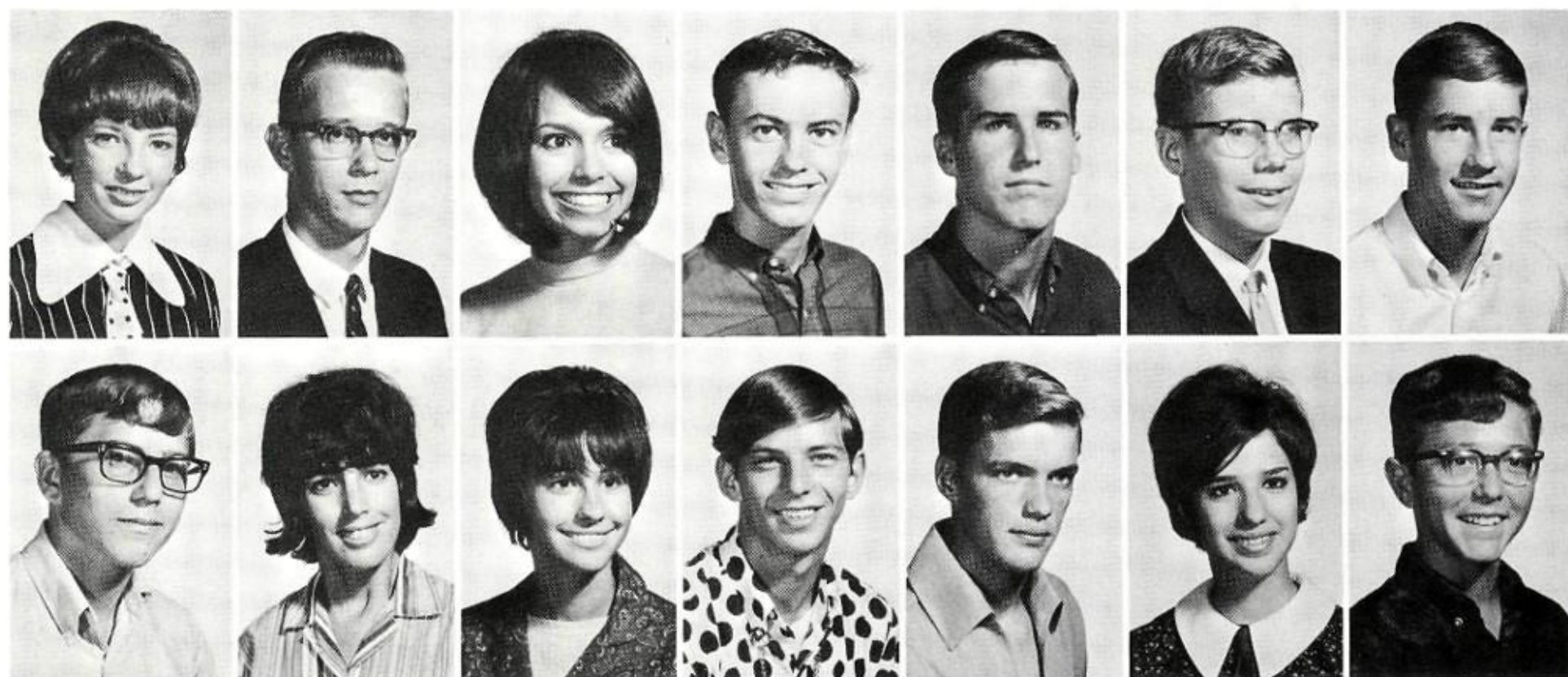


Lloyd Forrester



Marilyn Weichlein and Sue Hockersmith catch up on their last minute Christmas shopping.

Juniors Cherish Christmas Giving



Libby
Fortenberry
Robert
Foster

Robert
Fox
Barbara
Francis

Vicki
Francis
Joyce
Friedman

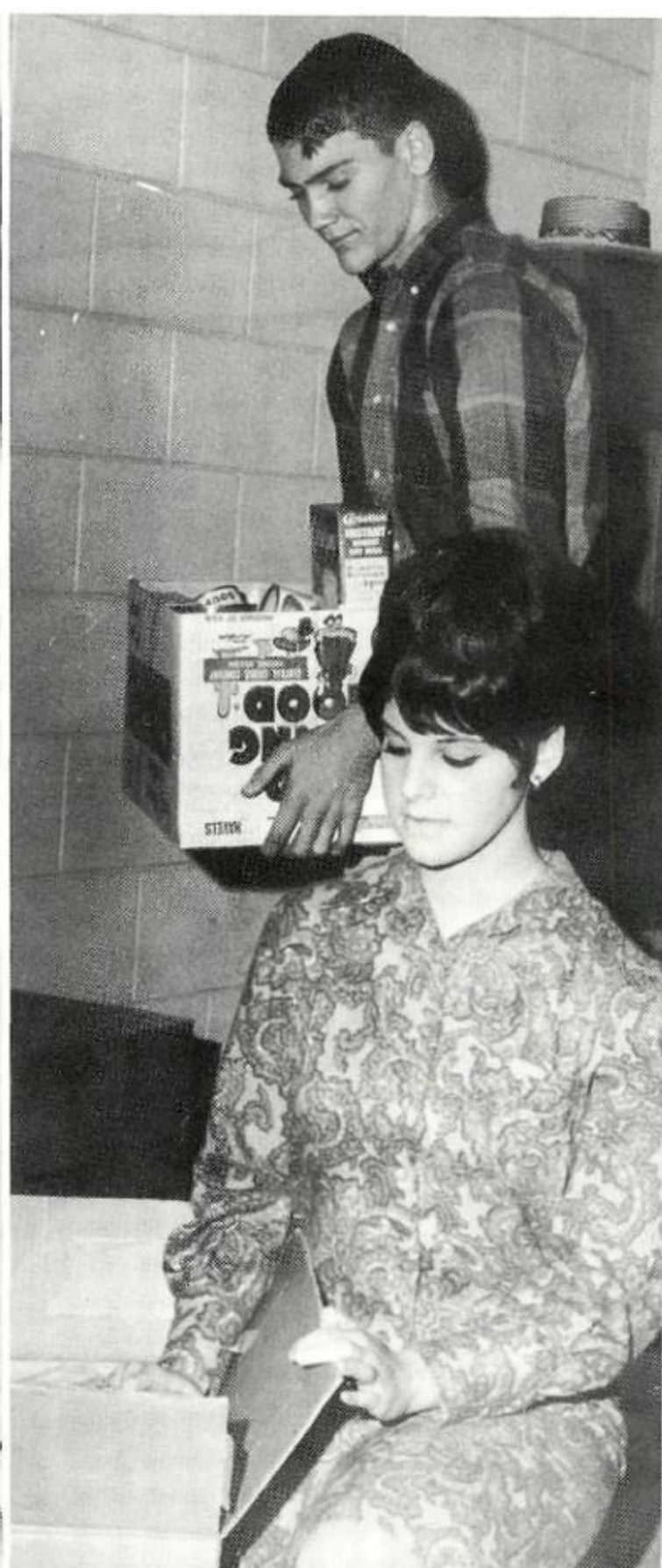
Jack
Froboese
Robert
Fruqia

Odell
Fuller
Jeff
Fuqua

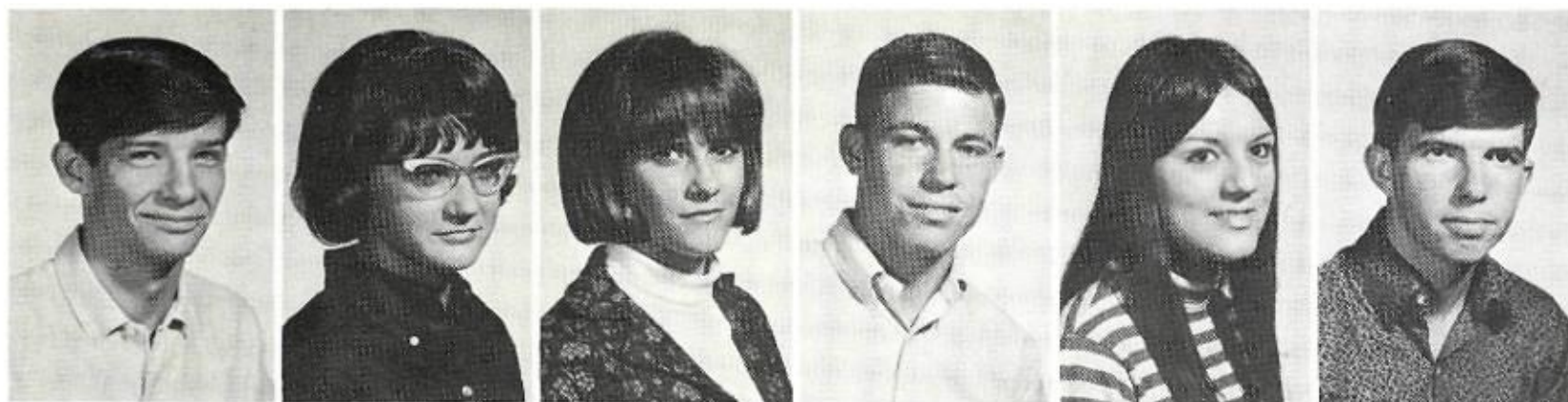
Douglas
Gantt
Nena
Garcia

Mark
Gardner
William
Gardner

Ginger Garner
Inelda Garza
Jan Gashy
Suzette Gautier
Rocky George
Carol Gerza



Gary Langerhans, Cindy Chandler, Blake Stephens and Cathy Raffkind learn the joy of Christmas giving with homeroom collections so that the janitors' holidays will be merrier.



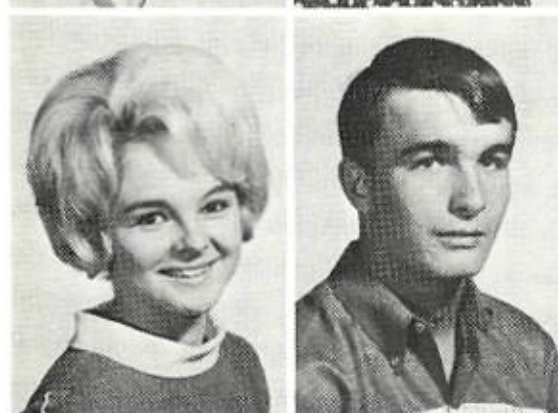
Glenn Gilbreath
Bettye Gilliam
Denise Galwson
George Gomez
Marty Gonzales
Courtney Goodin



Faye Gossen
Andra Graham
Tom Gremillion
Robert Grigsby
Linda Grohman
Bonnie Gulick



David Hadley
Randy Hahn
Sara Halfon
Steve Hammond
Sharon Hammonds
Jan Hamrick



Chuck Harrell
Sherrie Hawkins
Paula Heine
Vaughn Harris
Brynda Haynes
Frank Heitke



Tom Hood helps Jim Deats and Dean Jones unload the Rebel Stationery that will serve as a money-raising project for the Junior-Senior Prom.

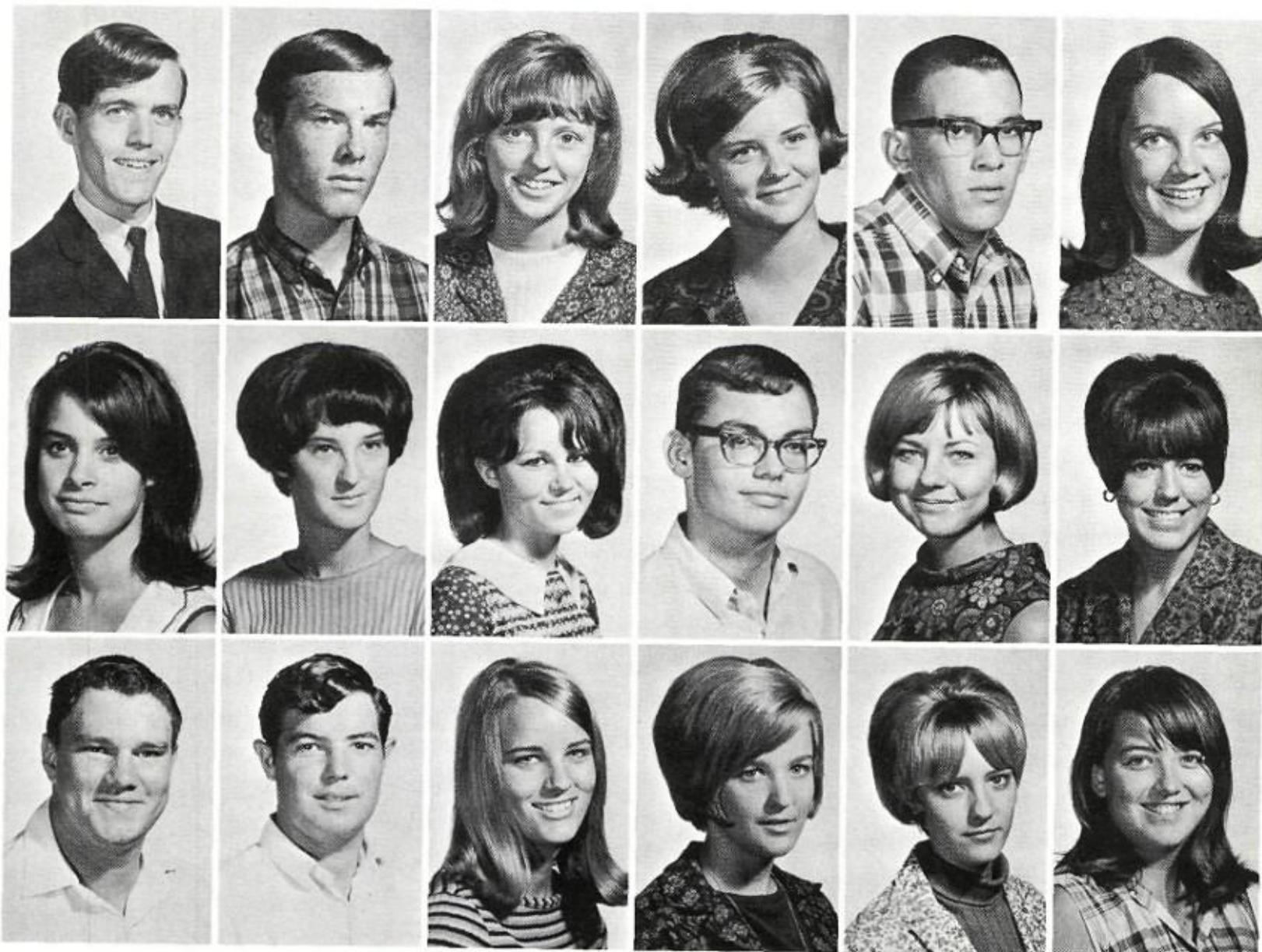
Stationery, Flowers Boost Junior Treasury



Mr. and Miss Howdy, Terry Upton and Sandy Wagner, sniff carnations sold by the Junior Class for Valentine's Day.



Suzanne Herbort Valerie Hess Grey Hibbett
Susan Hilton Charles Hoch Sue Hockersmith



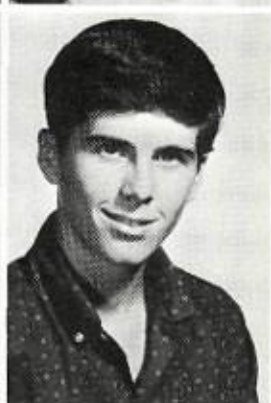
Louis Hoffman
Larry Holliday
Donna Hollis
Cyndi Holtsclaw
Drew Horn
Kay Horstmann

Anne Horton
Joyce Hotchkiss
Claire Howerton
George Hoy
Brenda Hudson
Adrienne Hull

Frank Hunter
Gary Hutson
Carol Inzer
Kathy Ives
Betsy Jaber
Carolyn Jackson



Jeanetta Jackson
Carolyn
Kampfhenkel
Kenny Keegan
Gloria Klein
Cathy Lande
Pam Lacey



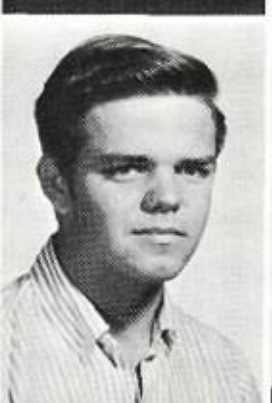
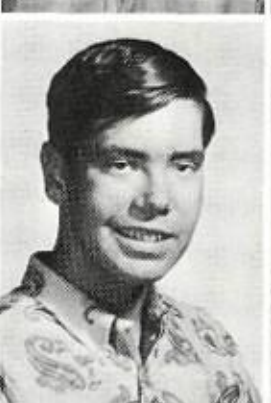
Nancy James
Karen Keller
Nancy Kinat
Elizabeth Knippa
Gary Langerhans
Jay Little



John Jewett
Billie Kelley
Linda Kincaid
Cindy Kramer
Pat LaPiana
Pat Long



Mark Johnson
Mike Keith
Susie Kindt
Donna Krochmal
Peggy Lerner
Norma Lopez



Cyndee Jones
Kent Kelley
Wayne King
Nancy Kyser
Linda Lipke
Pat Lothringer



Roy Kamin
Andy Kenagy
Robert Kinsey
Jim Lamm
Gay Lilla
Marcus Lowery

Only Her Hairdresser Knows for Sure . . .



"Your hair was short yesterday!" Mike Zoellar shouts in disbelief, as he sees the "new" Diana Carlson with her "fall wig," the latest fad.

Robert Luton
Paul Machts

Sandi Lyons
Louise Mahanay

Norman Lytz
Nathan Maier



Linda Mandry
Mark Masterpool

Marshall Kuentz
Louis May

Sandra Martinez
Bill Mayfield

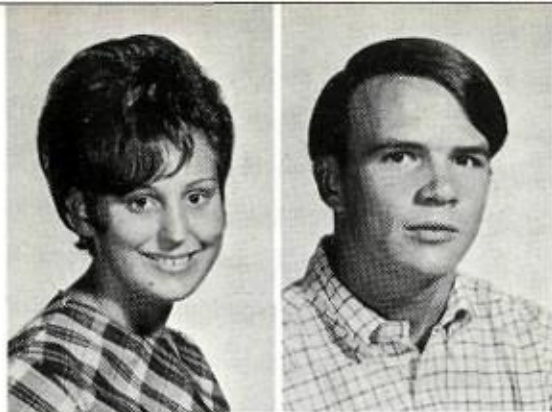
Alvin Massey
Michelle
Mayronne

Anne McCabe
Barry McKim
Dan McWhirter
Ronald Miller

Marion McCoy
Darryl McKim
Brooxie Meadow
Summer Milton

Pat McDonald
Guy McNamara
Mike Melzow
Sharon Moffett

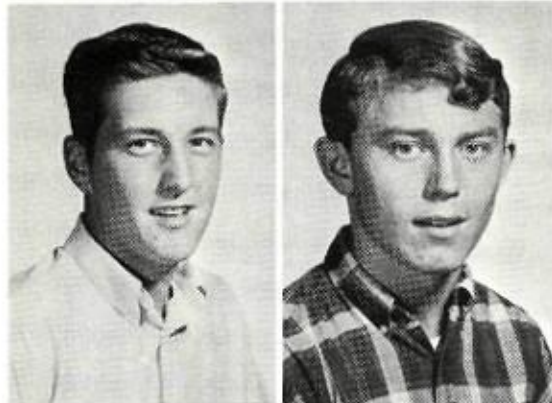
Joan McGoan
Sheila McNeil
Jan Miller
Bill Moke



Paul Orion
Pam Pagano
Deborah Palozewski
Ira Panzer
Weldon Parker
Mitzi Parks
Debbie Parrish



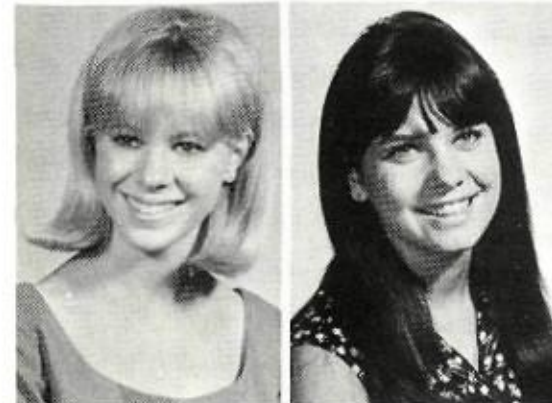
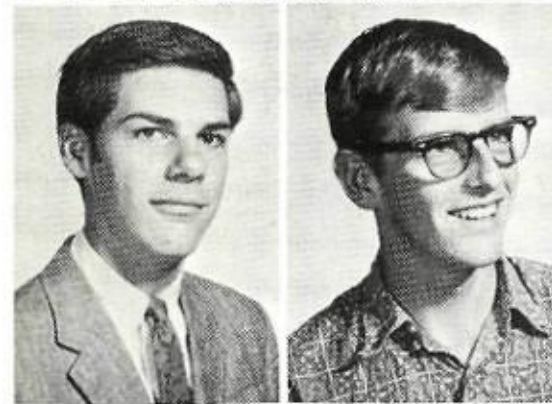
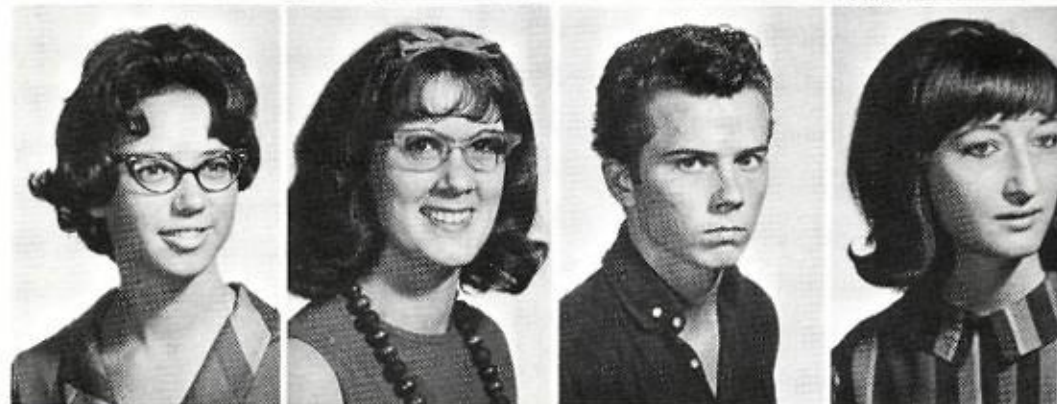
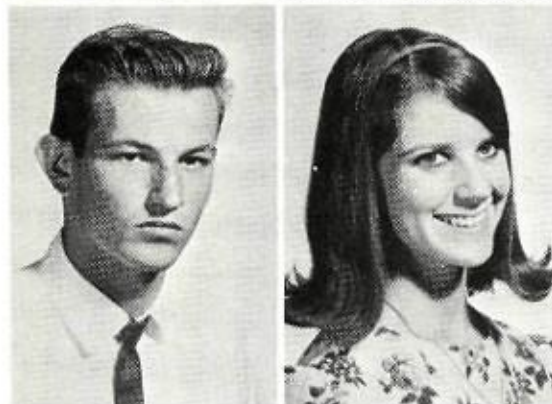
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Stephanie Pate
Alfred Pena
Marta Pena
Susan Perry
Robert Peterson
Tony Peterson



Linda Petty
Gretchen
Pfizenmaier
Jim Phillips
Lyvonne Pierce
Jo Nell Pierpont
Stanley Pisano
Karen Pittman



Bruce Polasek
Ellen Polunsky
Gary Pomerantz
Marti Porter
Karen Raforth
Curtis Ransleben
Jeanne Reffett

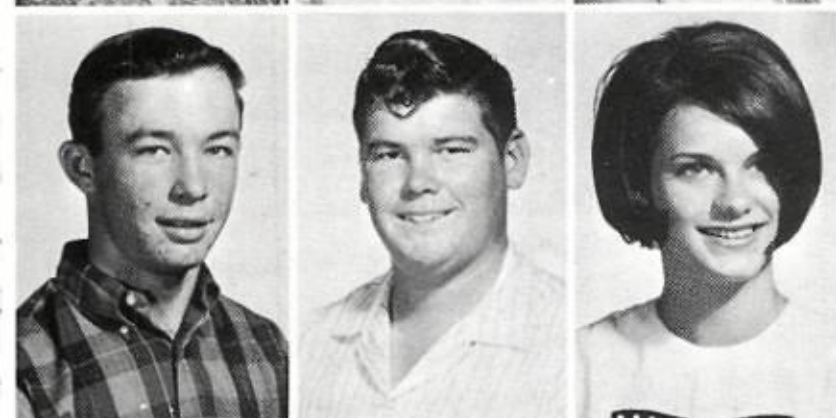
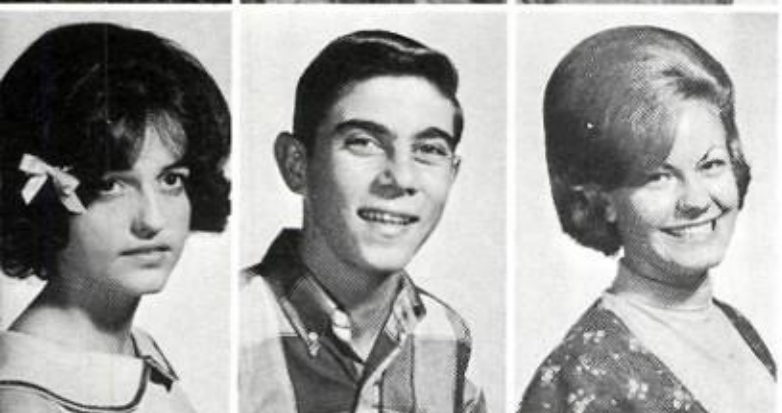
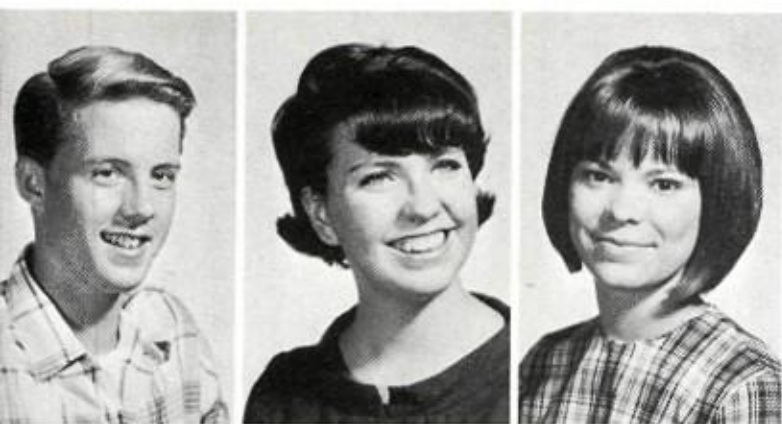


Brenda Moore
Mac Morris
Raymond Morris
Monte Morrison
Bryan Naylor
Gayle Neely
Jack Neely
Mike Normand
Darla Nunn
Roger Obregon
Dan O'Connor
Tina Olsen

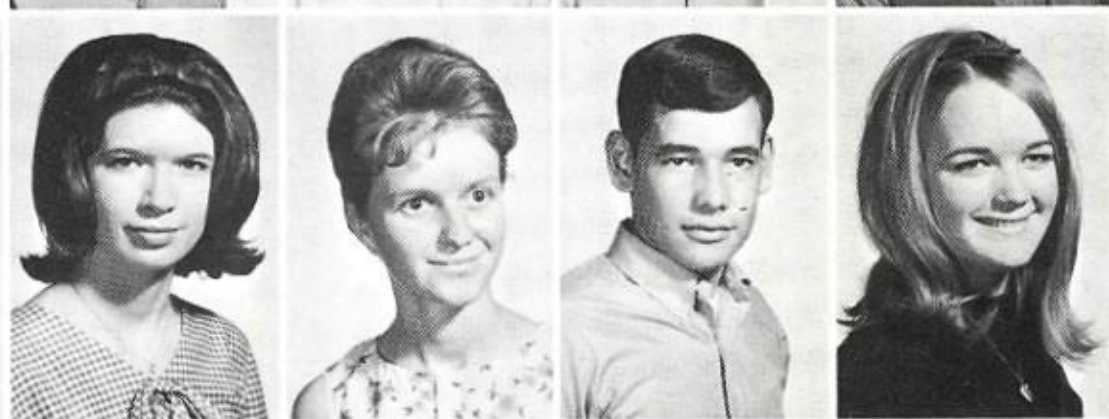
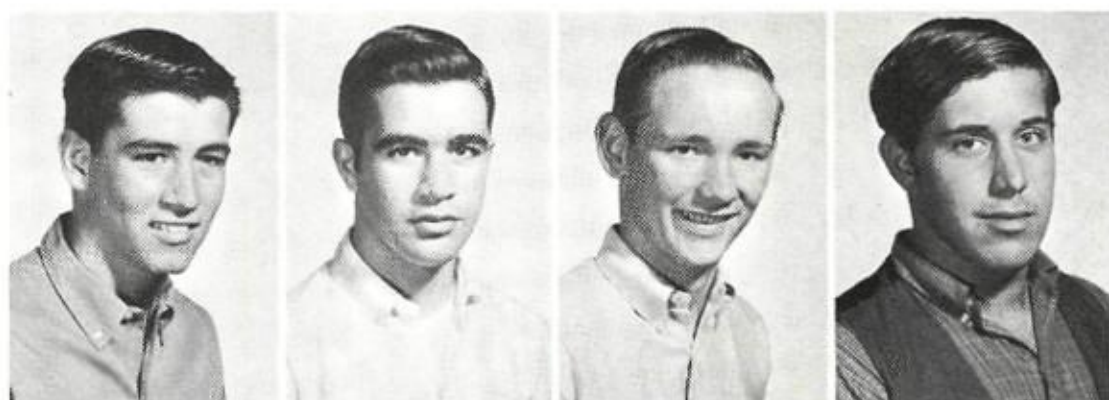
*You Win Some—
You Lose Some*



Ronny Powers
Sheila Prater
Cindy Price
Suzanne
Quebedeaux



With the tension of finals over and knowing her grades, Karen Stewart releases her emotions by throwing away her books.



Cathy
Raffkind
Bill
Ransleben

Debbie Ray
LeRoy Reed

Marilyn
Reininger
Vicki Remler

Wayne Ridgley

Bobby Rizzo

Don Rockwell

Robert Rogal

Chrissie Rine

Diana Roberson

Ricky Rodriguez

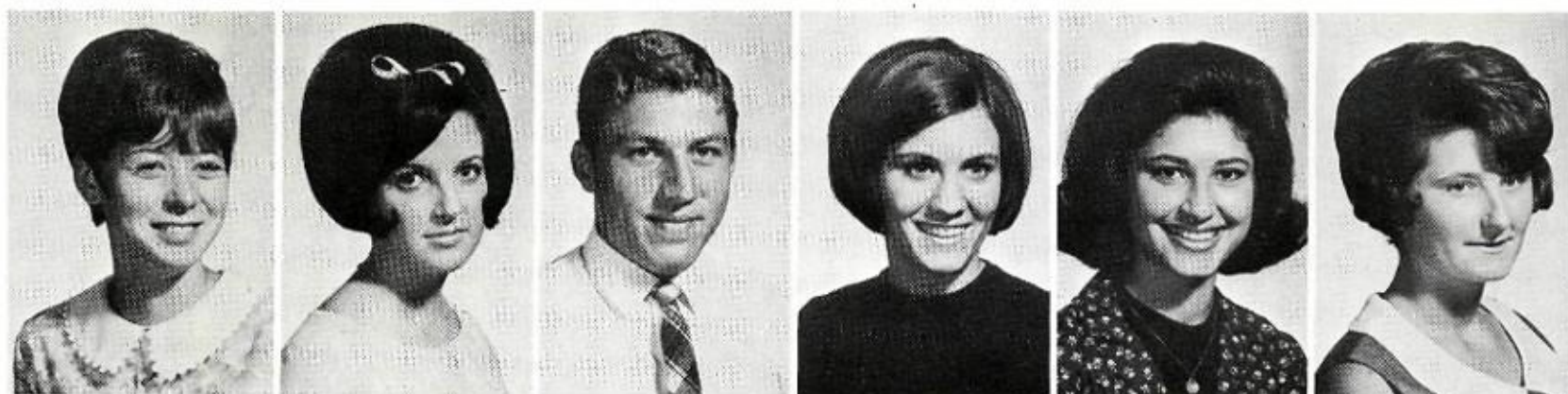
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Quinton Ritchey Mike Rockett

Gary Rodriguez

Canda Smith

Dianne Roper
Carol Ross
Michael Ross
Theresa Rubiola
Laura Rowan
Cathy Runkle

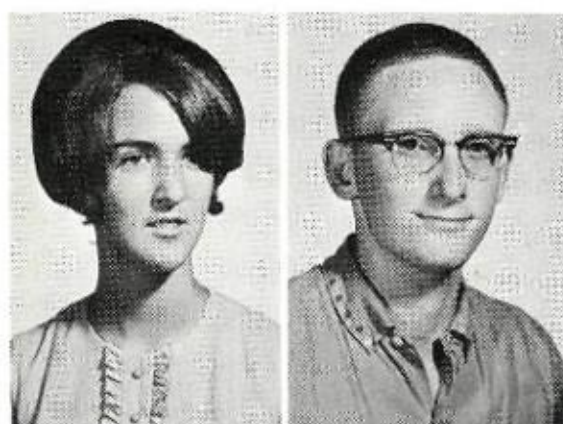


Dulcie Russell
Randy Russell
Joe Saegert
Irene Salmon
Vera Jane
Sanders
Doug Sanford



Conferences Improve Grades

Karen Raforth tries to boost her grades by after school conferences with the teacher.



Sandra Sauls

Mark Saunders



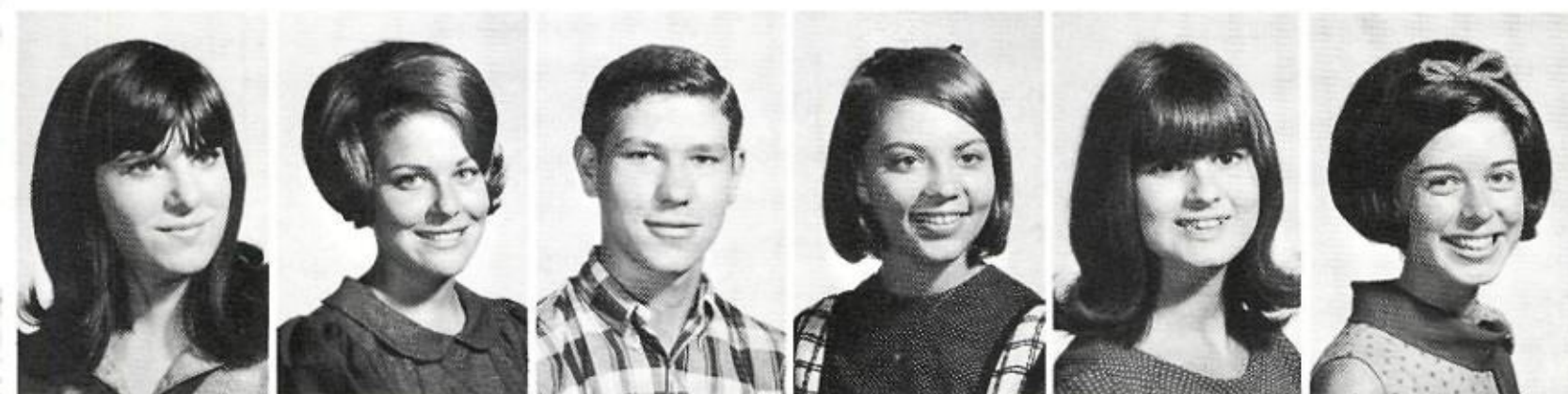
Wayne Saunders
Barry Saur
Terry Sawyer
Susie Scheig
Clayton Schelcher
Darlene Schmid



David Schmitt
Judy Schneider
Sharon Schubert
Shirley Schumacher
Donald Seelig
Louis Seidel



Pam Ellis shouts with joy over her A report card, while Karen Wiemers averages her grades to find out why she made a B in chemistry.



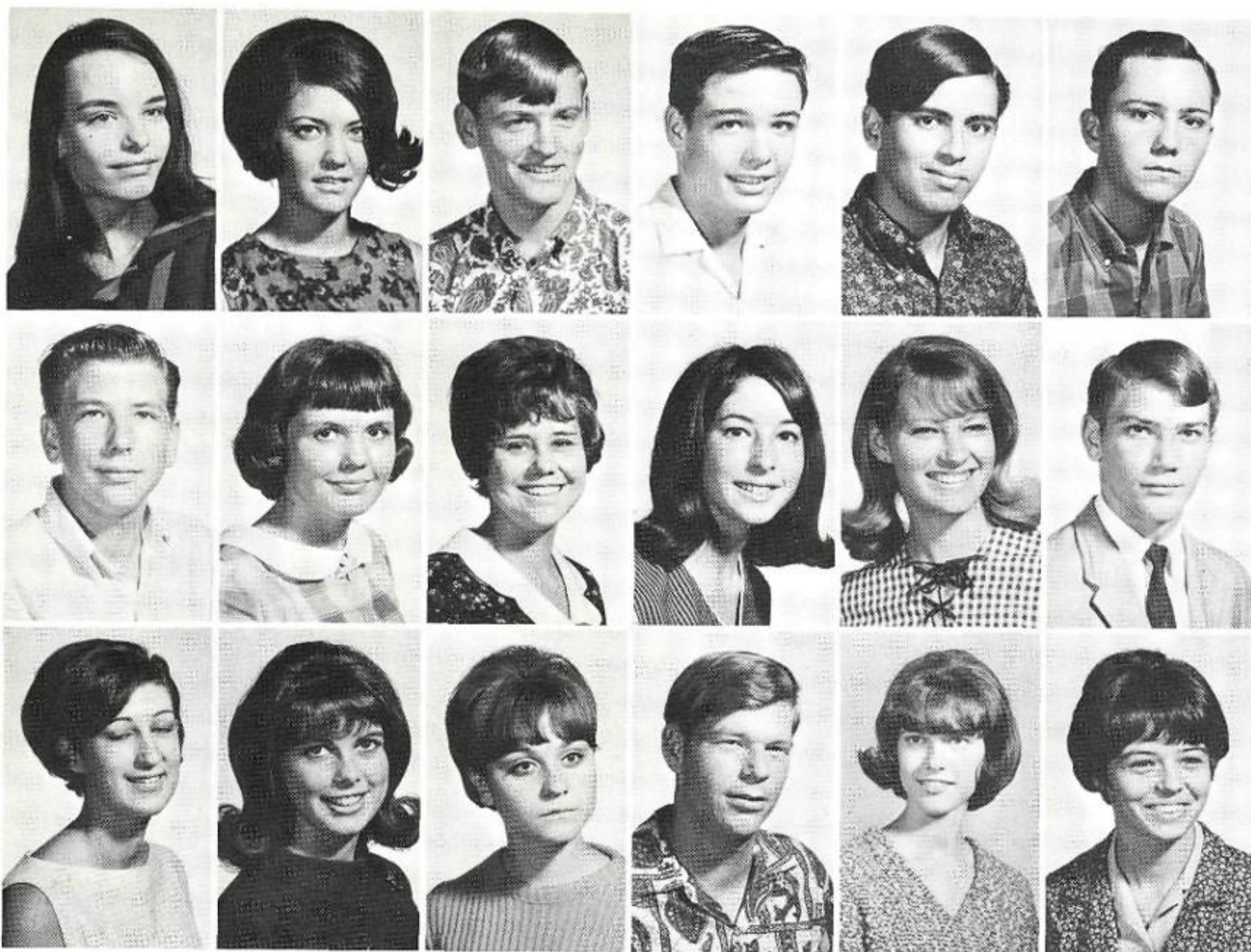
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Patti Shefts
Jim Shelton
Cherilyn Shofner
Evelyn Sickbert
Robin Sidle



Carla Silen
Marie Simmons
Barbara Singer
Trudell Singer
Irene Slapper
Edith Slocum



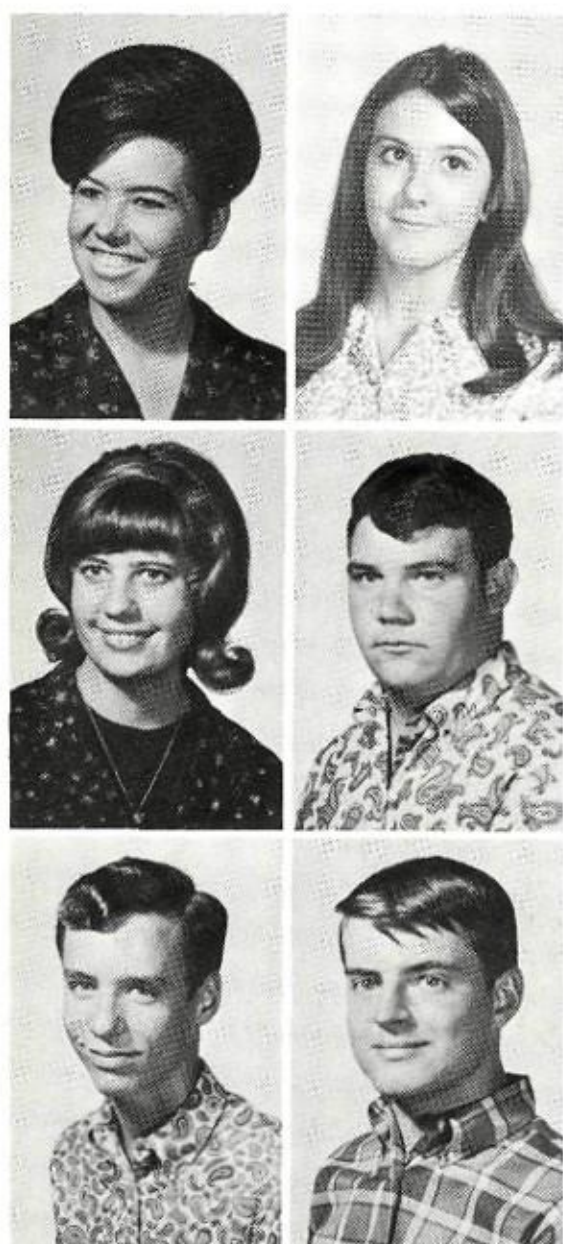
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Slomchinski
Sandra Slosson
Barbara Slovacek
Martha Slover
Ben Smith
Brian Smith



Cammie Smith
Kathy Smith
Micheal Smith
Tommy Smith
Pierre Sosa
Charles Spencer

Dennis Springs
Elizabeth
Stanton
Karen Stein
Sharon Stein
Mike
Steinbrecher
Blake Stephens

Patty Stevens
Karen Stewart
Sharon
Stecklein
Daniel Stipp
Barbara
Stonestreet
Connie Strahan



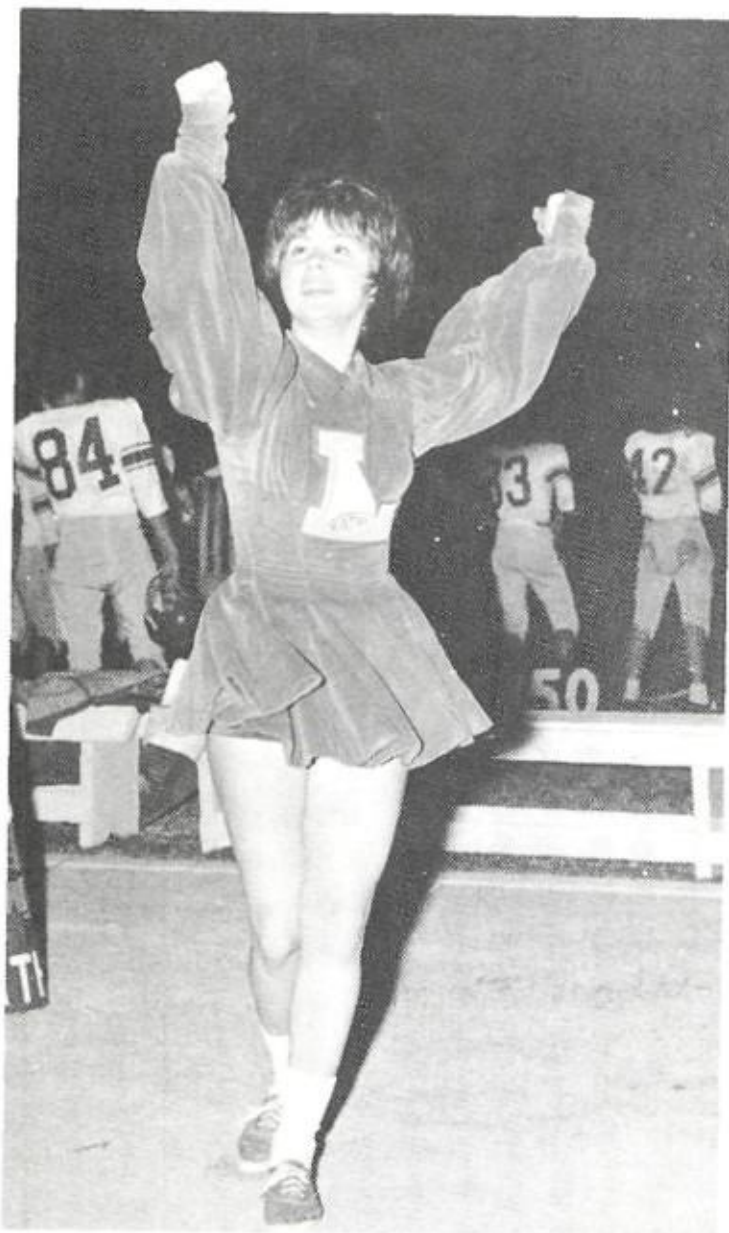
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Ricki Swenson

Bruce Symons
Dorothy Taylor

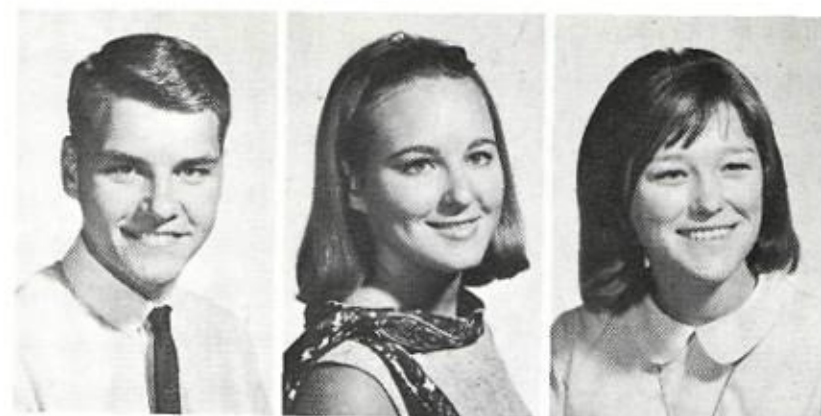
Keith Taylor
Mark Taylor



Myron Josephson pleads with Janet Carter and Denise Glawson to buy a megaphone and support the Junior class and the Vols.



Mark Thole
Cindy Thompson
Cynthia
Thompson



Mary Thornton
Barbie Thrift
Danny Torracco

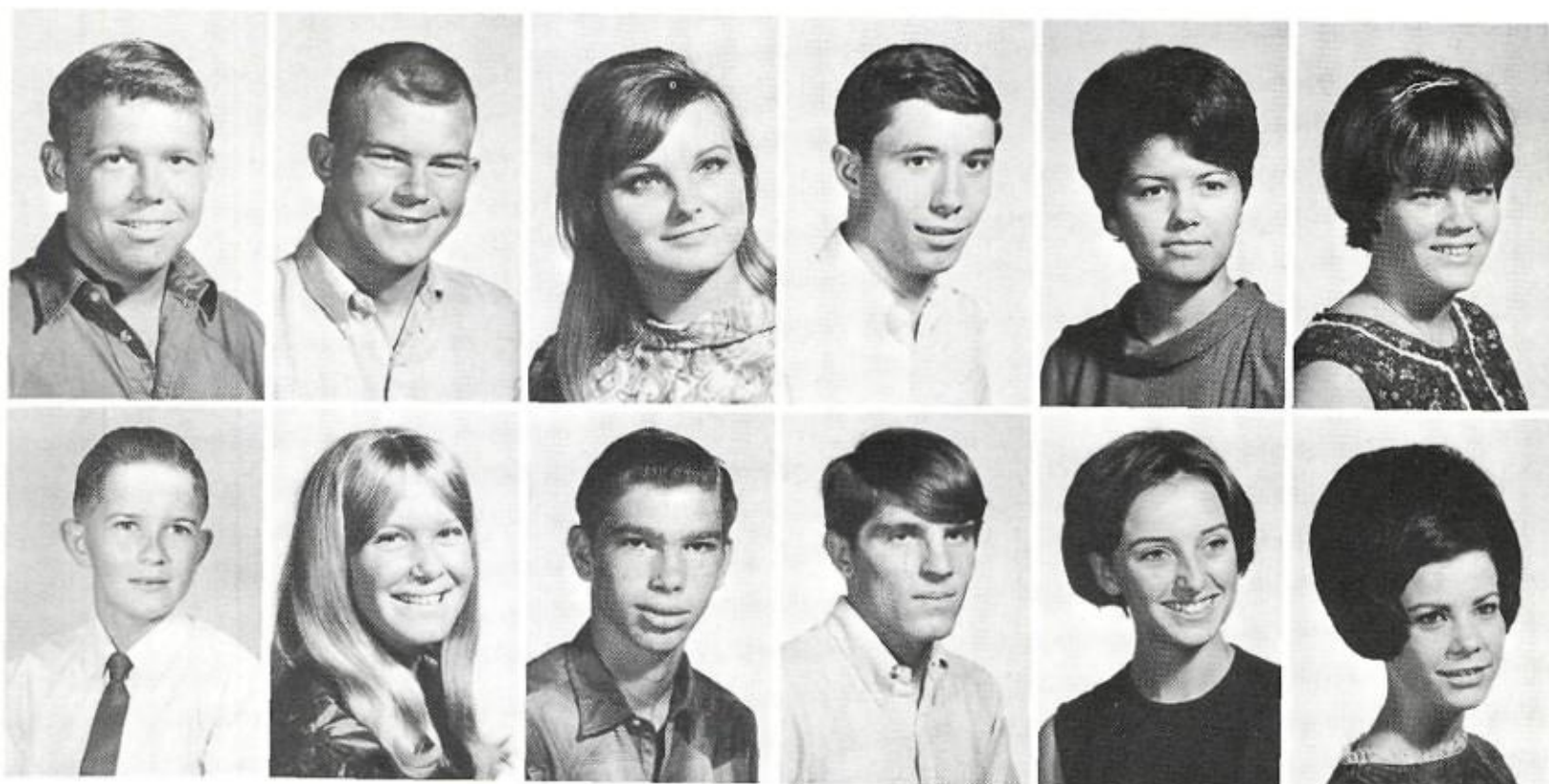


Marcia Trefzer
Diana Trevino
Olga Trevino



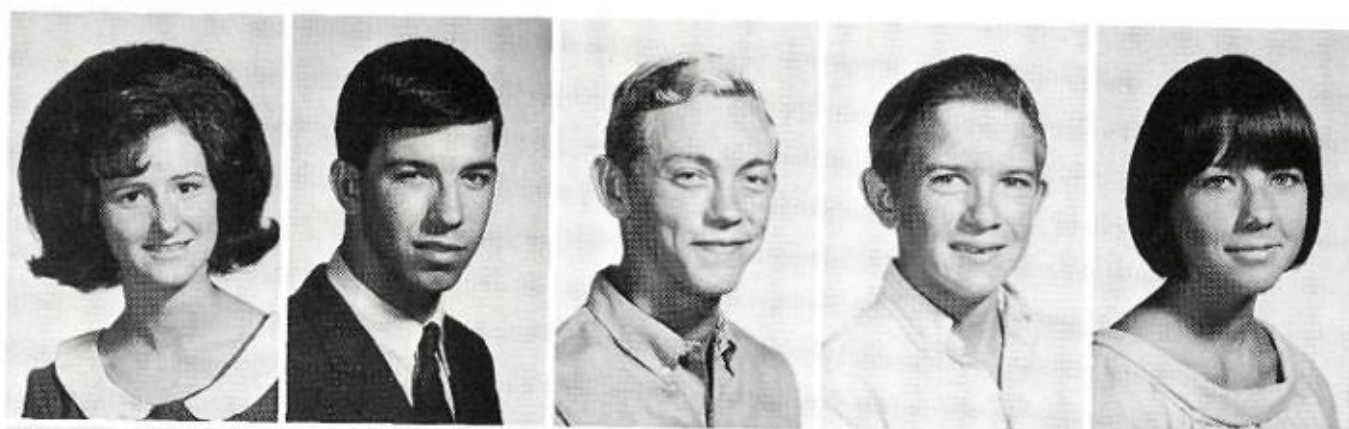
With energy and enthusiasm, Kathy Burke boosts spirit for the spectacular victory over Highlands.

"Don't Be Another Voice in the Crowd"



Butch Tucker
Terry Upton
Laura Utrecht
Joe Vaello
Eileen Valera
Jean Van Diver

Tommy Wade
Marilyn
Weichlein
Brian Wille
Bob Williams
Eva Williamson
Stacy Yent



Betty Jo Vaughn
John Vollmer
Denny Voyles
Tommy Wade
Connie Wagenseller



Sandy Wagner
Bobby Walker
Pat Wampler
Betty Ward
Marilyn Warden



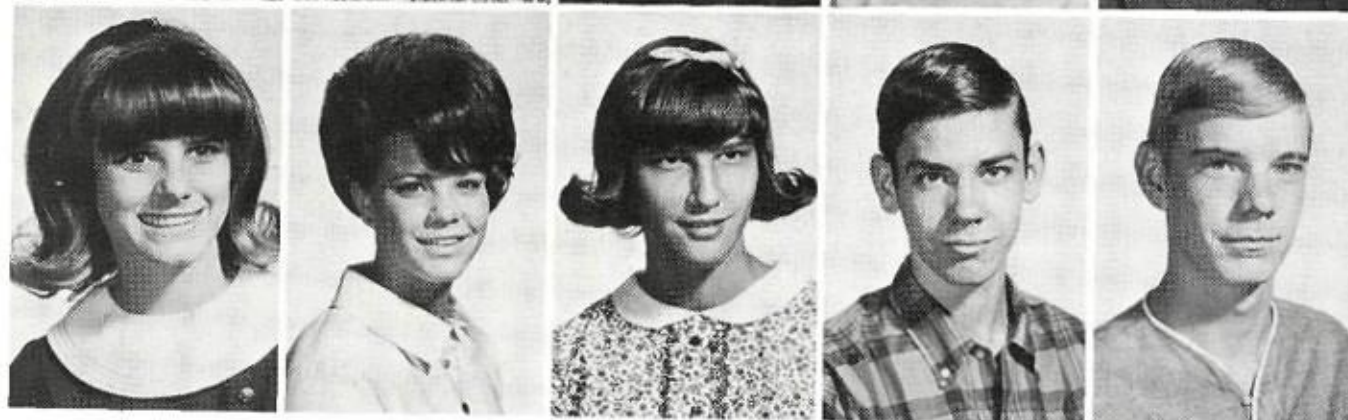
King Watts
Dian Weiner
Edward Weinstein
Ruby Welch
Jim Weldon



Phyllis West
Sherry Wiedemann
Karen Wiemers
Virginia Wild
Barbara Williams



Sally Williamson
Kent Willmann
Maureen Wilson
Darla Worley
Ronald Wright

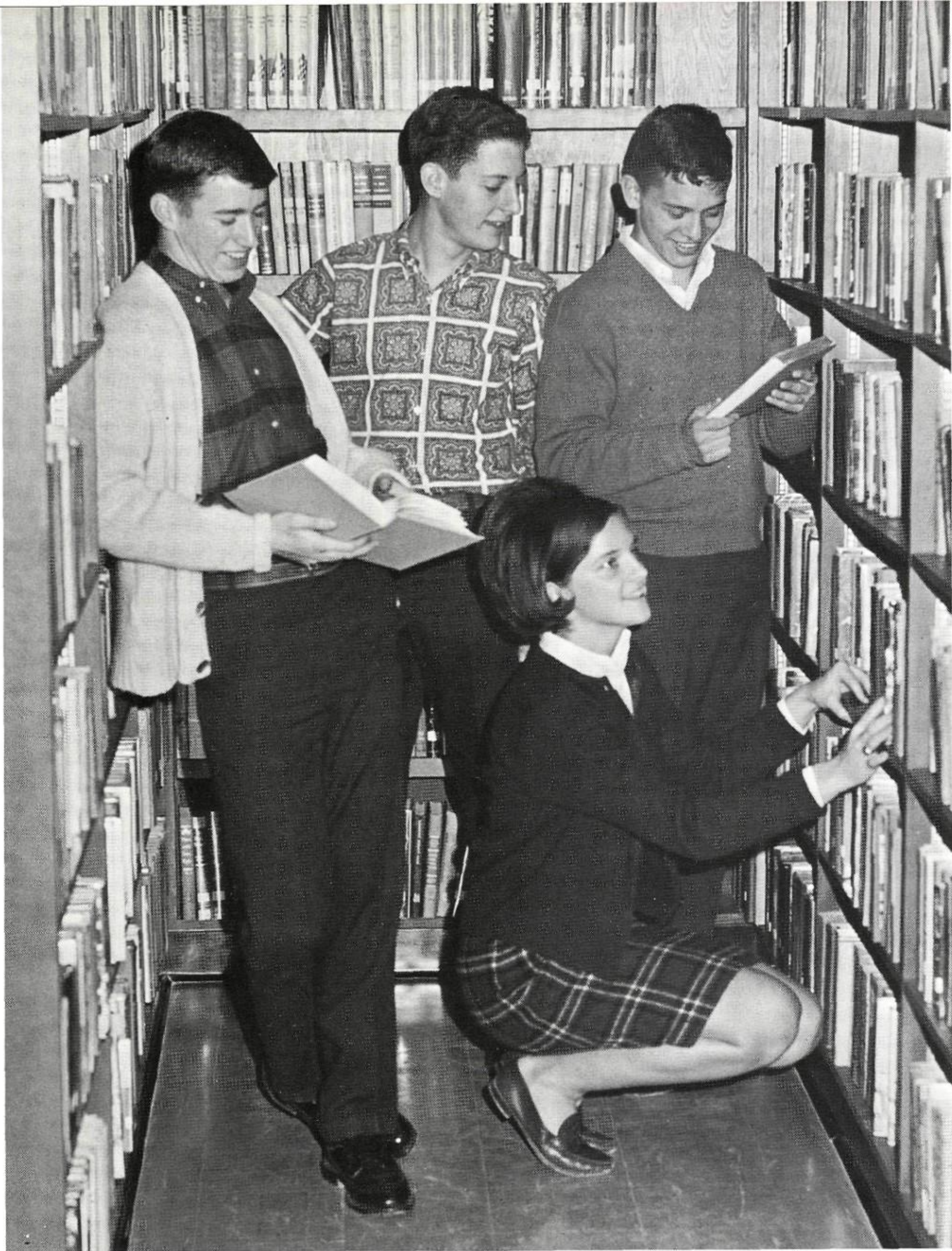


Pat Yantis
Lura Yent
Carol Young
Ronny Young
Jim Zacharias

Juniors Swing Into Action



Junior Favorites Phyllis West and Terry Upton push off to higher goals for their coming Senior year.



President Billy Goodman
 Vice President. Dana McGinnis

Secretary Vicki Duecker
 Treasurer Raymond Angelini



Raymond

Vicki



Dana

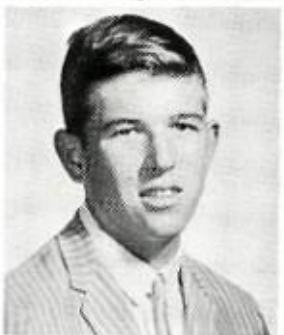
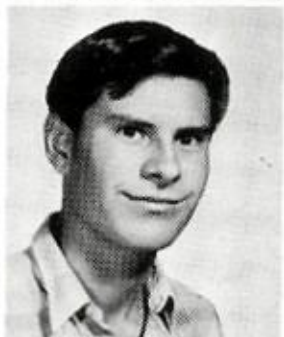
Billy

Class of 1969

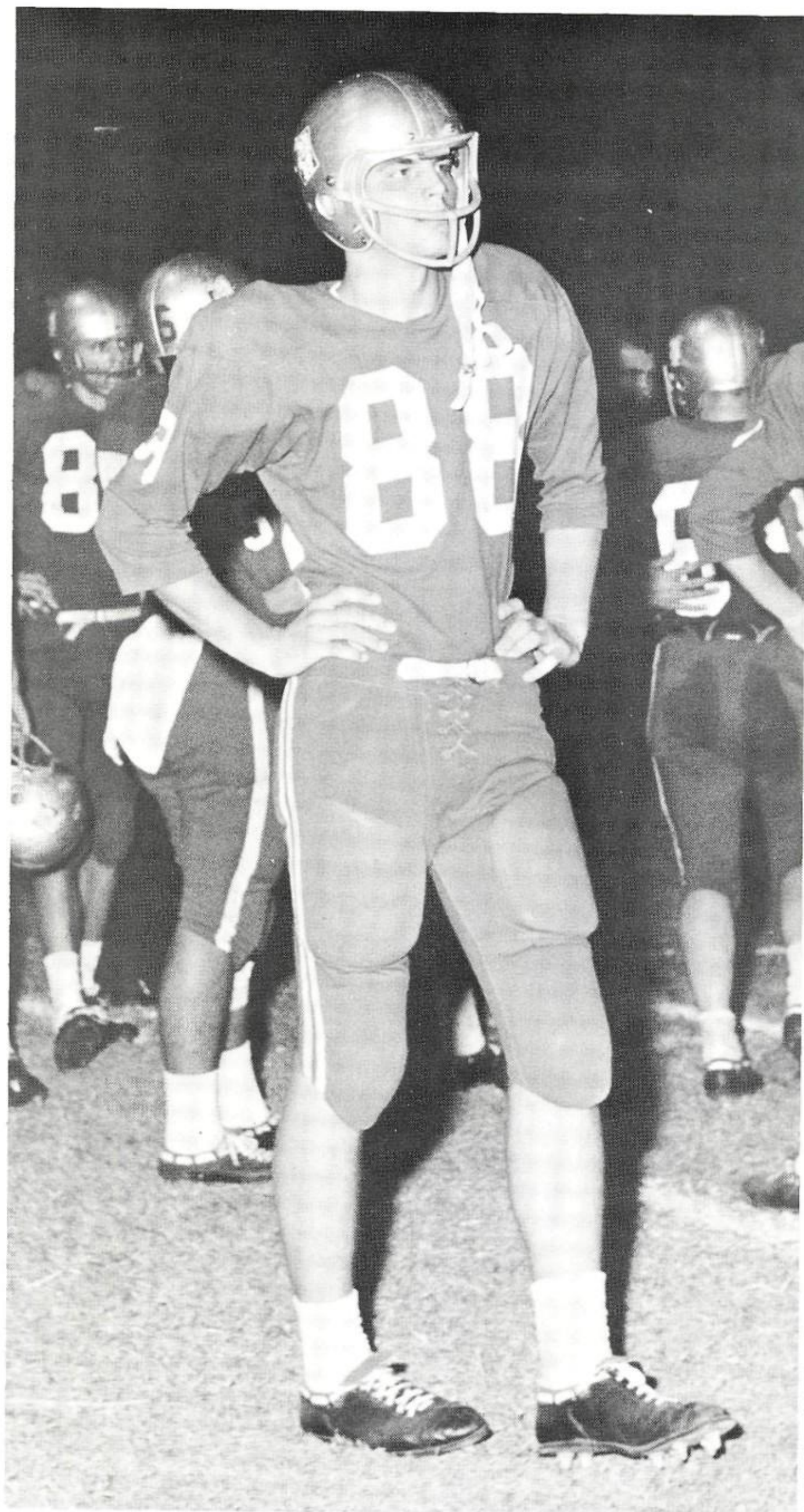
"Robert E. Lee would not be fine, without the class of '69."

The summer fun had ended, but sophomores still had the best three years of their life ahead of them. We've taken in bits of high school sophistication. We've all witnessed the fear of getting lost, meeting our teachers, and getting to know our classmates.

The Sophomores have represented Lee with four outstanding students on the varsity football team, and have competed in interscholastic league competition. We hope to make our Junior year as much of a success as our Sophomore year has been. In the long run, our first year turned out great for all of us, and we're ready to set the examples for next year's Sophomores.



Edward Aguilar
George Alaniz
Ken Albers
Lisa Alter
Aileen Alterman
Debbie Ammons



John Pursch takes a long, last look at the score before leaving for halftime.

Football: A Man's Sport?



James Anderson
Lea Andrews
Raymond
Angelini
Phil Applegate

Manuel Aquayo
Gary Arnold
Brenda Babb
Al Baeza



Sophomores Suzyi Jordan, Nancy Scott, Dawna Hoover and Debbie Deane challenge Churchill girls in a powderpuff football game.

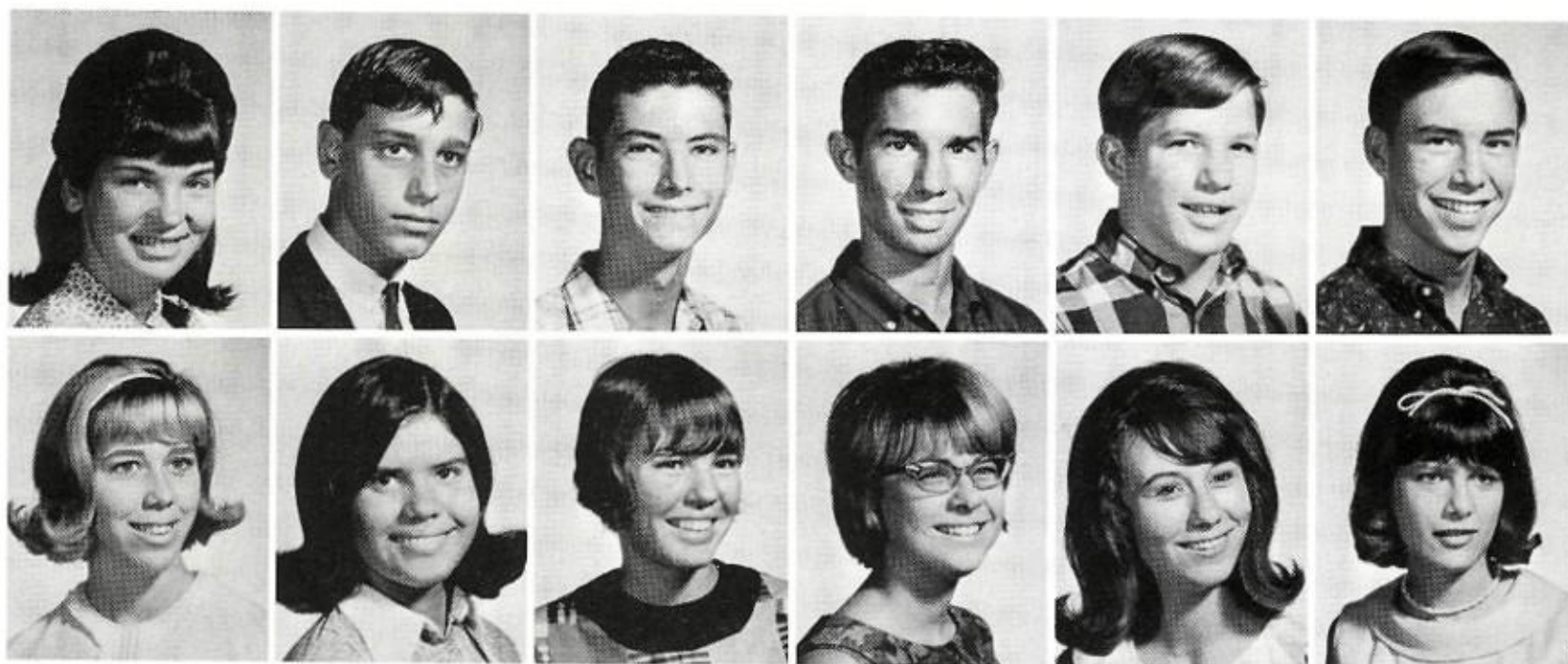


Ann Baker
Monty Baldwin
Kenneth Barchals
Jeanie Barnard
Jimmie Barnes



Carol Barnette
Doug Barrerra
Ralph Barrios
Ken Bartholomew
Kerry Bartholomew

Linda Beckman
 Randy Beebe
 David Belous
 Henry Benoit
 Billy
 Berchermann
 John
 Berchermann

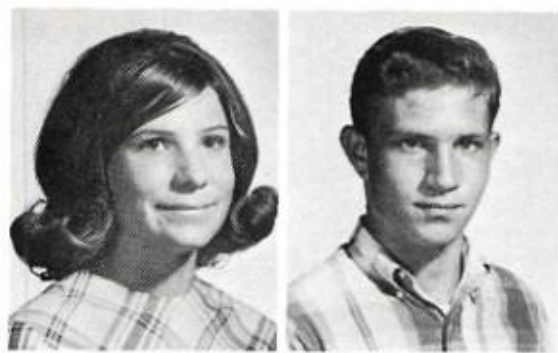


Cindy Berg
 Linda Bernal
 Mary Lou Bertch
 Kathryn Best
 Ivy Bielser
 Susan Bierman

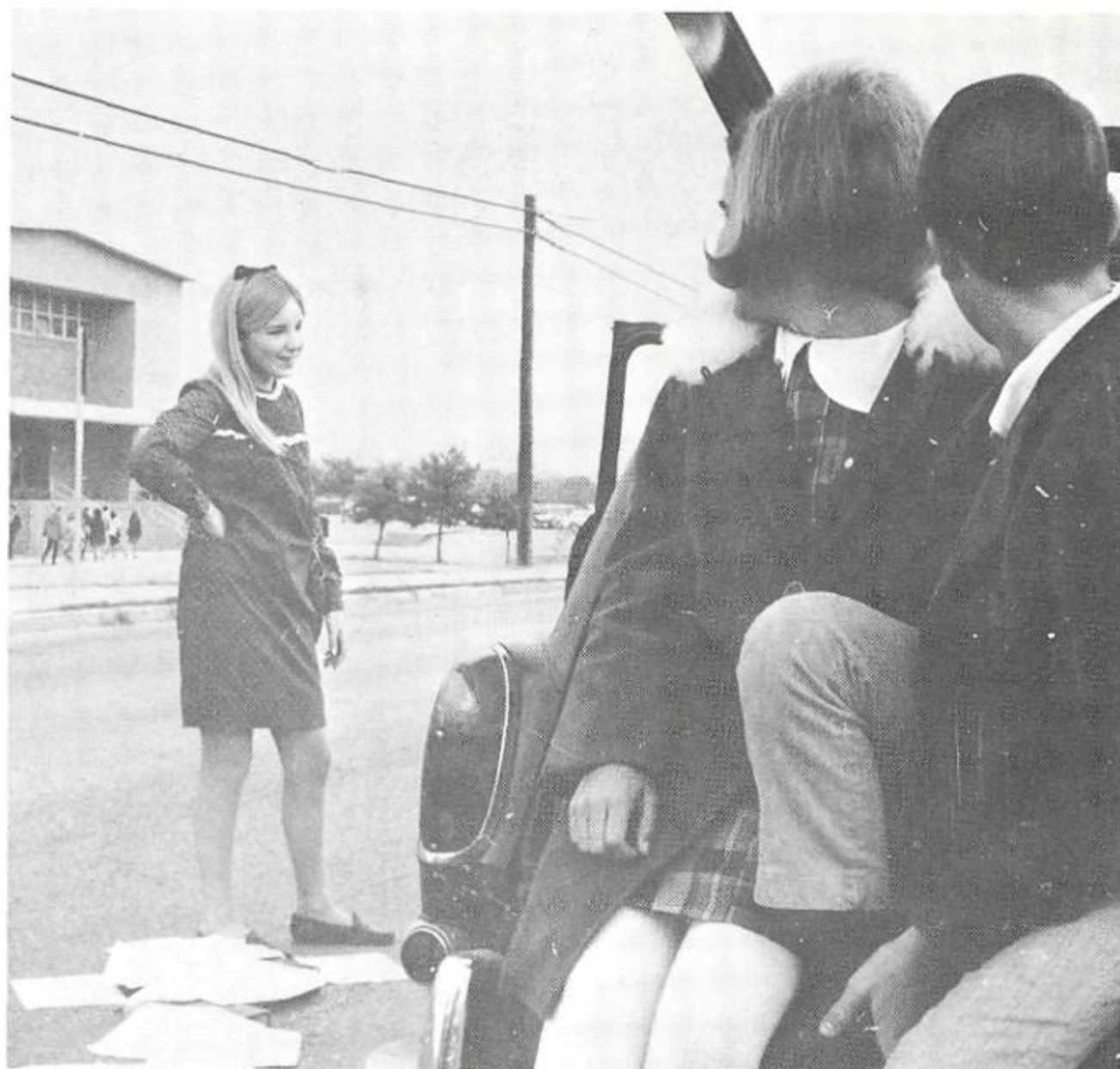
Judy Bissey
 Kathy Blanchard
 Marilyn Bledsoe



Dawna Hoover hurries to her car at the lunch break to avoid the traffic rush.



Dionne Brassard Jimmie Braun
Debbie Brigham Dale Brown
Tom Bohmfalk Joe Bond



Dawna protests being taken for granted as her friends pile into the car during the lunch break.

What a Treat-It's Time to Eat!



Thad Bonduris
Wesley Bonecutter
John Boyd
Betsy Boyer
Scott Bradshaw
Larry Brown

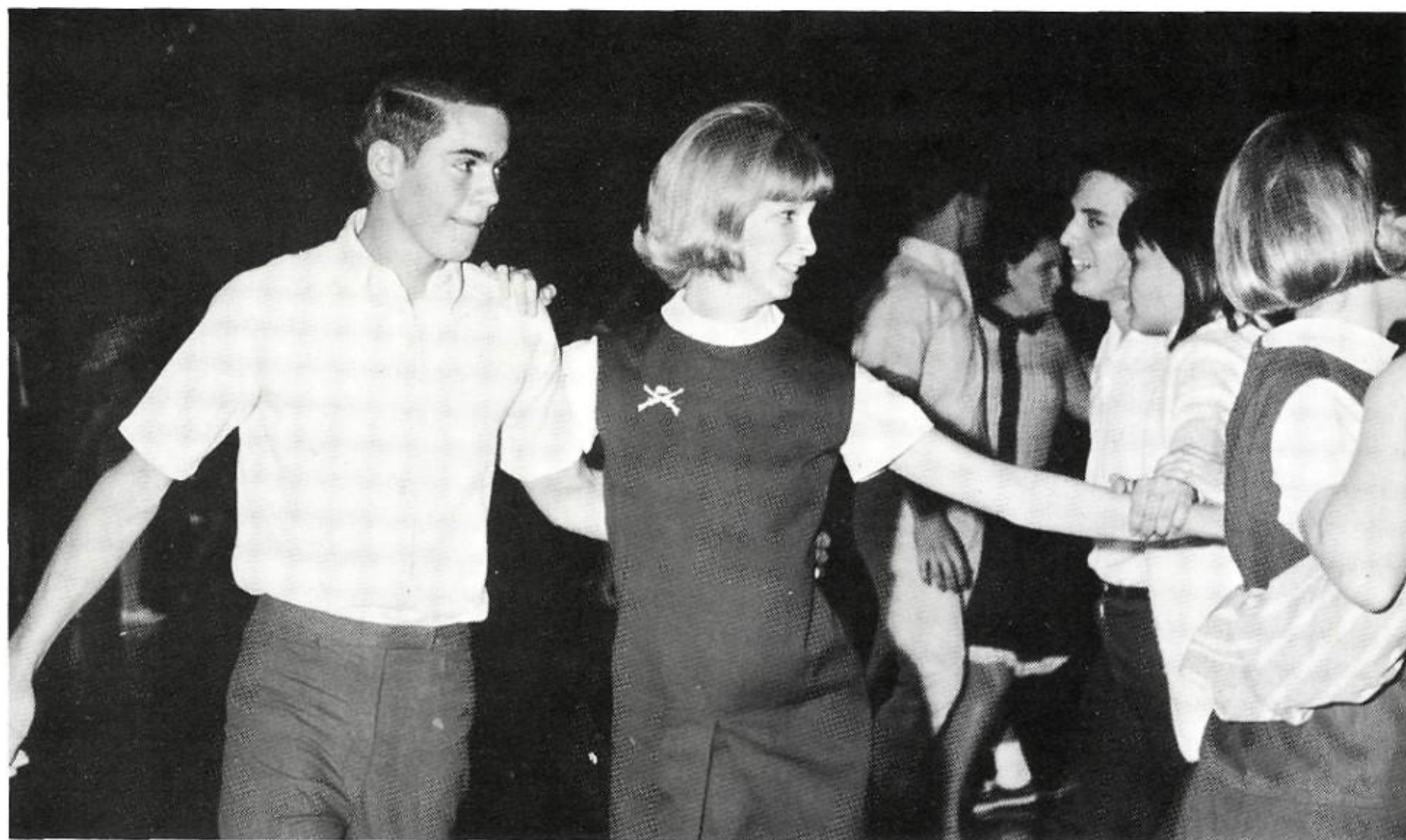


Billye Sue Breshear
Marshall Brooks
Duff Brown
Kathy Buck
Pat Buckingham
Douglas Bump



Mary Burg
Cheryl Burke
Karen Burkhart
Nancy Burrell
Jimmy Burris
Kathy Burton

Square Dancing Is a Class???



Kerry Robinson and Mike Moretti learn the techniques of the Texas Star.



Debbie Butler	Danny Byrd	Tommy Caldwell	Anne Calhoun	Bryan Callaghan	Debra Camp
Karen Camp	David Cannon	George Cathey	Terry Cejka	Kay Chambless	Louis Chosed
Tony Childers	Linda Chin	Elaine Chuang	Charlotte Cisneros	Pat Coffman	Jim Cole

Roger Cole
Robert B. Collins
Dianna Comer
Richard Cook
Jon Cooley
David Cooper



Whit Cope
Donna Cornelison
JoAnn Corser
Mary Cowan
Bruce Cox
Thomas Cox

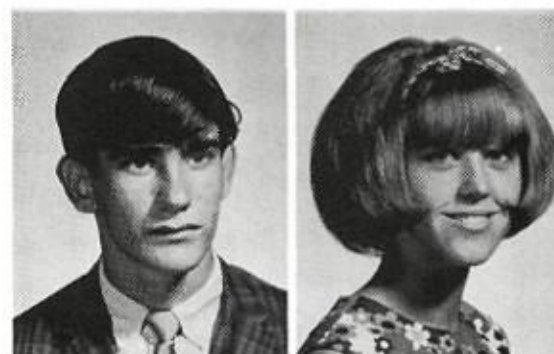


David Cravatt
Suzanne Crawford
Tom Crenshaw
Pat Cressner
Doyle Crump



Students enjoy square dancing in P.E. classes--a change from the modern trend in dances.

Gary Cutshall
Judy Dahlstrom



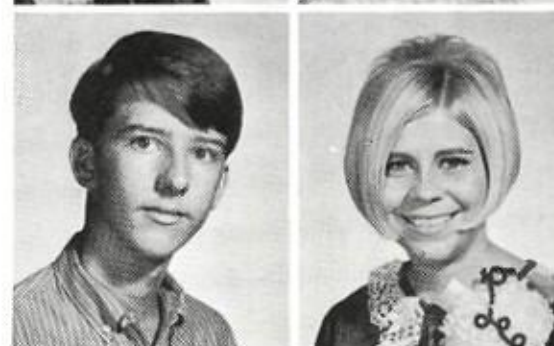
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Tim Dale

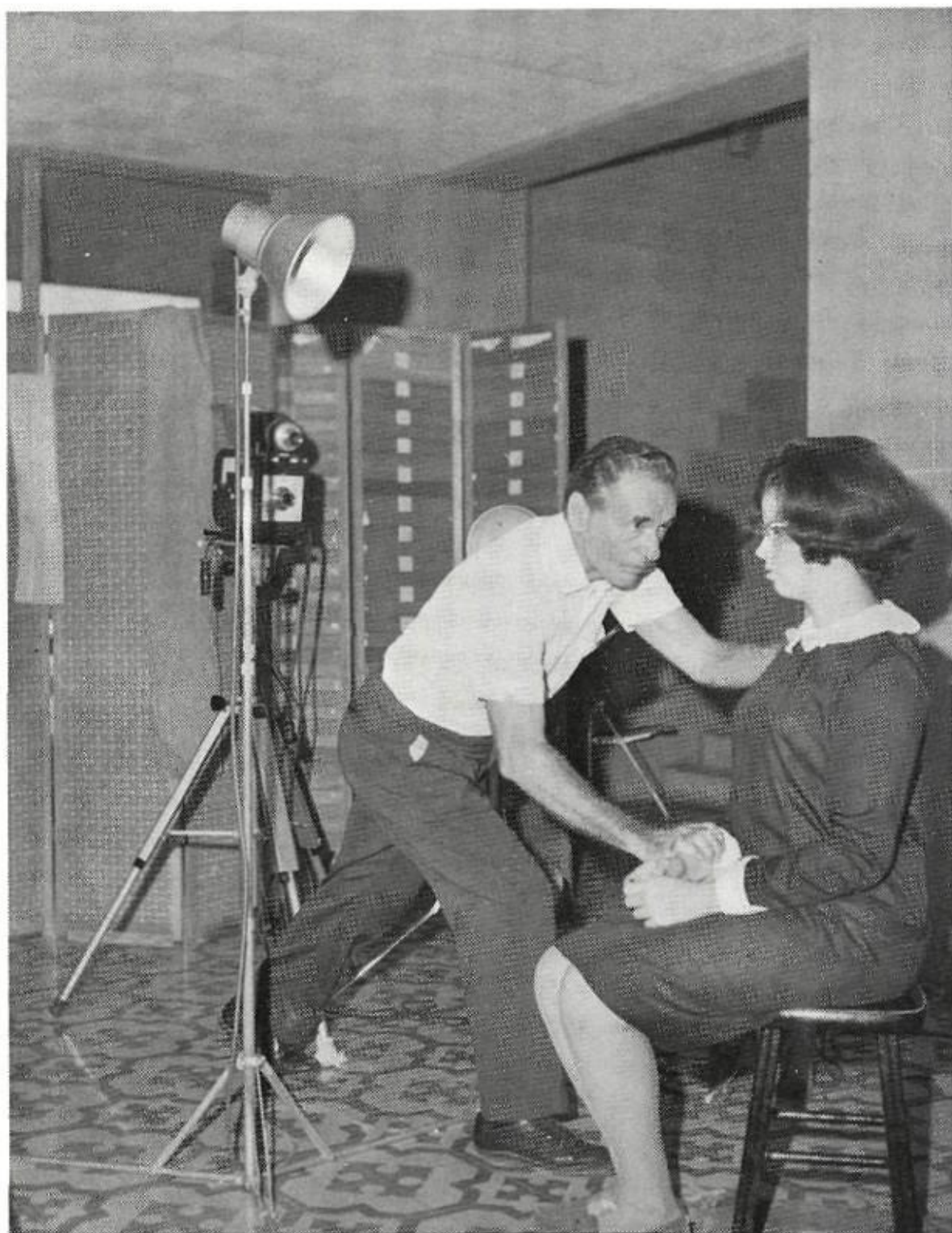


Larry Dalton
Debbie Daughtery



David Davidson
Debbie Davis





Mr. Carter, Fox Studio photographer, poses Kay Marx for the annual school pictures.



Jim
Davis
Linda
Davis

Jimann
Davis
Deidre
Dawkins

Smile—You're



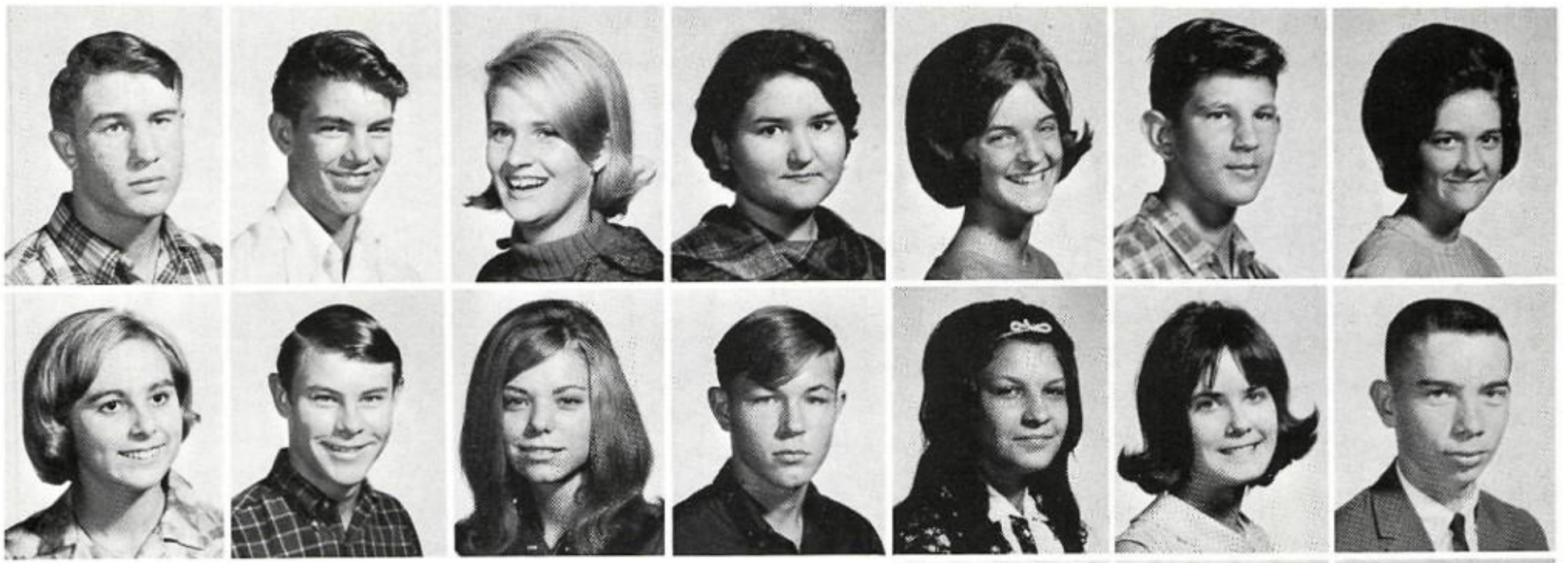
Debbie Deane Mark Deane



Doug Deakyne
Kim De Coste
Terry De Long
Eileen Dennis
Debbie Dick



Raymond Dickson
Jan Dodson
Sandra
Domengeaux
Al Dooley
Mike Dooley



Doyle
Creel
Cynthia
Eckhart

Robert
Dreyler
Quentin
Elgerton

Cathy
Droll
Rhonda
Edwards

Janice
Dubois
Dennis
Elder



Vicki
Duecker
Norma
Elizondo
Linda
Ferguson
Roger Finley

Nicholas
Dzierney
Melanie
Elliott
Elton Fewell
Jimmy
Flourney

Mary
Easterwood
John
Farrell
David
Fickel
Bill Ford

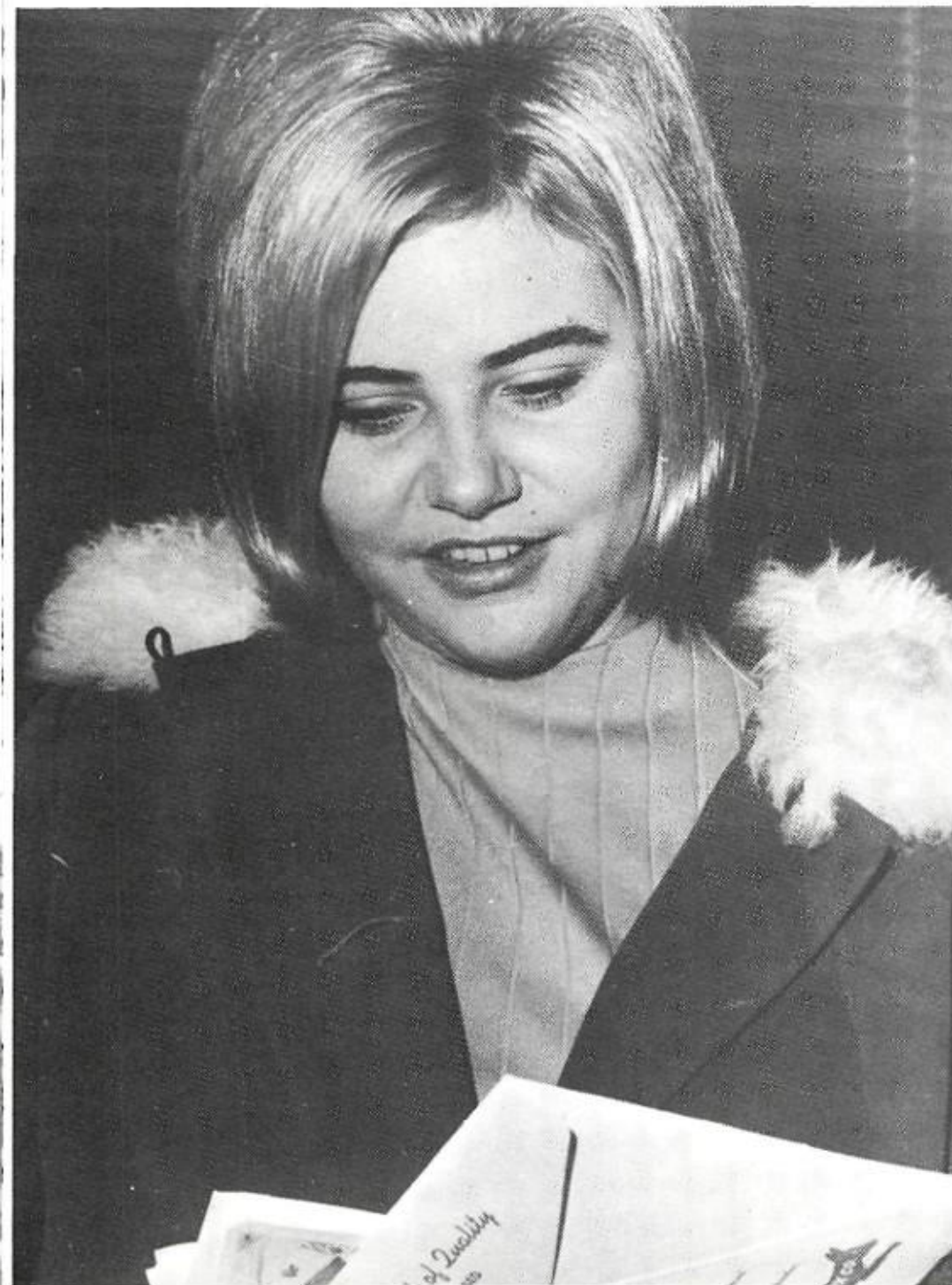


Marilynn
Franz
Bruce
Friedman

Michael
Frazor
Jackie
Friedrich

Terry
Freedman
Jill Fryar

on Candid Camera



With a sneer of disappointment, Suzyi Jordan takes a look at her long awaited pictures.

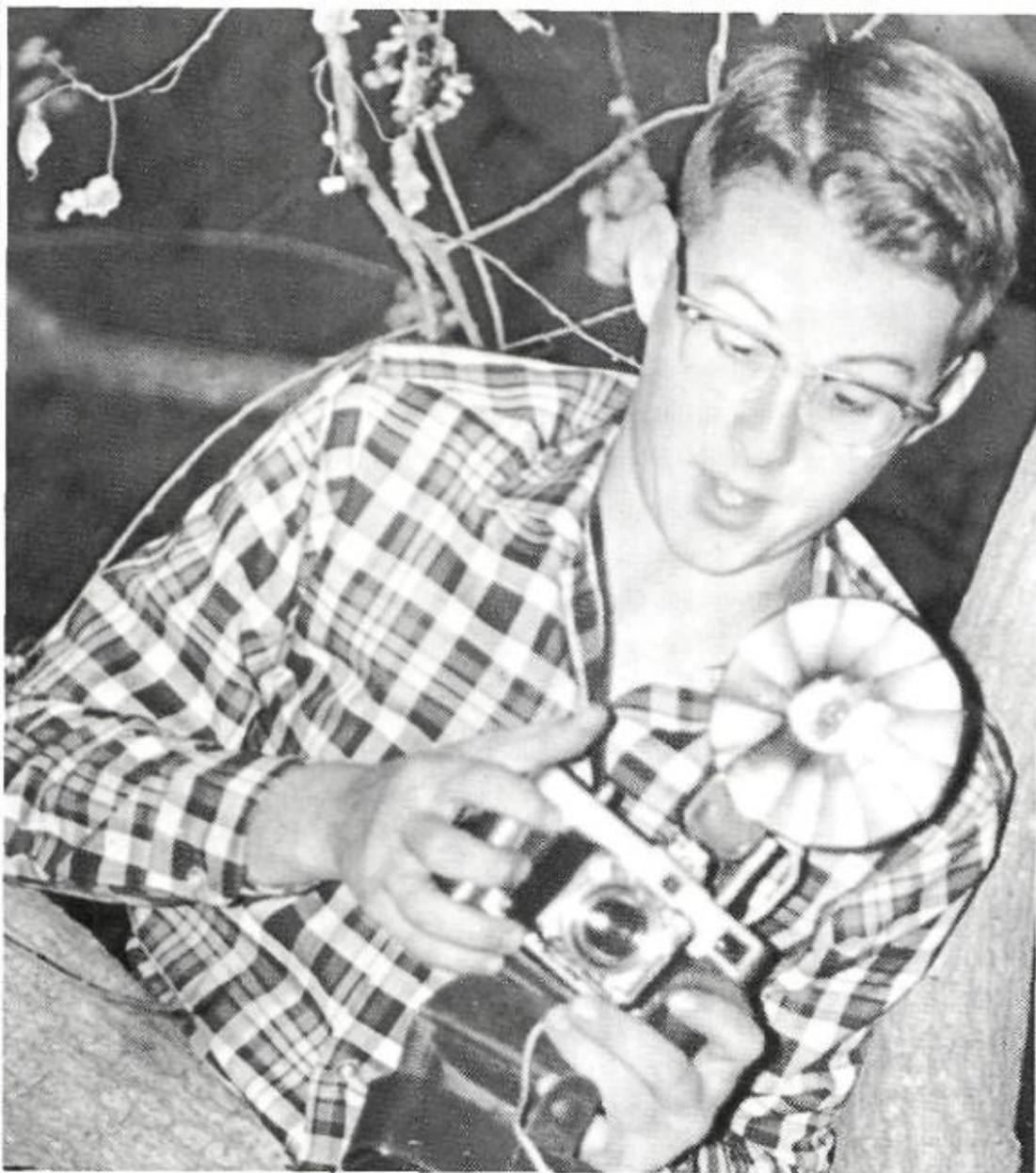


Douglas Fulcher	Tommy Fulcher	Dana Fuller	Scott Gale	Cesar Galindo	Roger Galindo	Terry Gant
Able Garcia	Mabel Garcia	Ruth Garcia	Tom Garcia	Judy Gardiner	William Ge	Paulette Gibson
					Gembler	
Mike Gilbert	David Ginn	Gary Gobin	Sheryl Goldner	Charles	Ronnie Gomez	Bill F. Goodman
				Goldstein		

Voluntary Work Means Time, Effort, Devotion



Although not enrolled in journalism, Gary Pinnell devotes his spare time to printing pictures for the annual.



Alan Gurinsky
Maria Gutierrez



Oscar Gutierrez
Charles Haensel



Pam Hale
Sharon Hairgrove



Connie Halbardier
Billy Hall



Jennifer Hallford
Sherry Hancock



Mark Hanson
Pat Harding



Pat Harmon
Vicki Harris



Sophomore photographer Jon Hitchcock will reach any heights to get a good picture.



Billy Goodman Royce Gothard Maureen Gould David Graham
Pam Green Marilyn Greer Sherwood Gregory Randy Grohman
Linda Gray Joyce Grote Linda Guerrero John Gullette



Vicki Harris applies makeup before her first high school performance, while Kathy McCombs gives helpful hints.

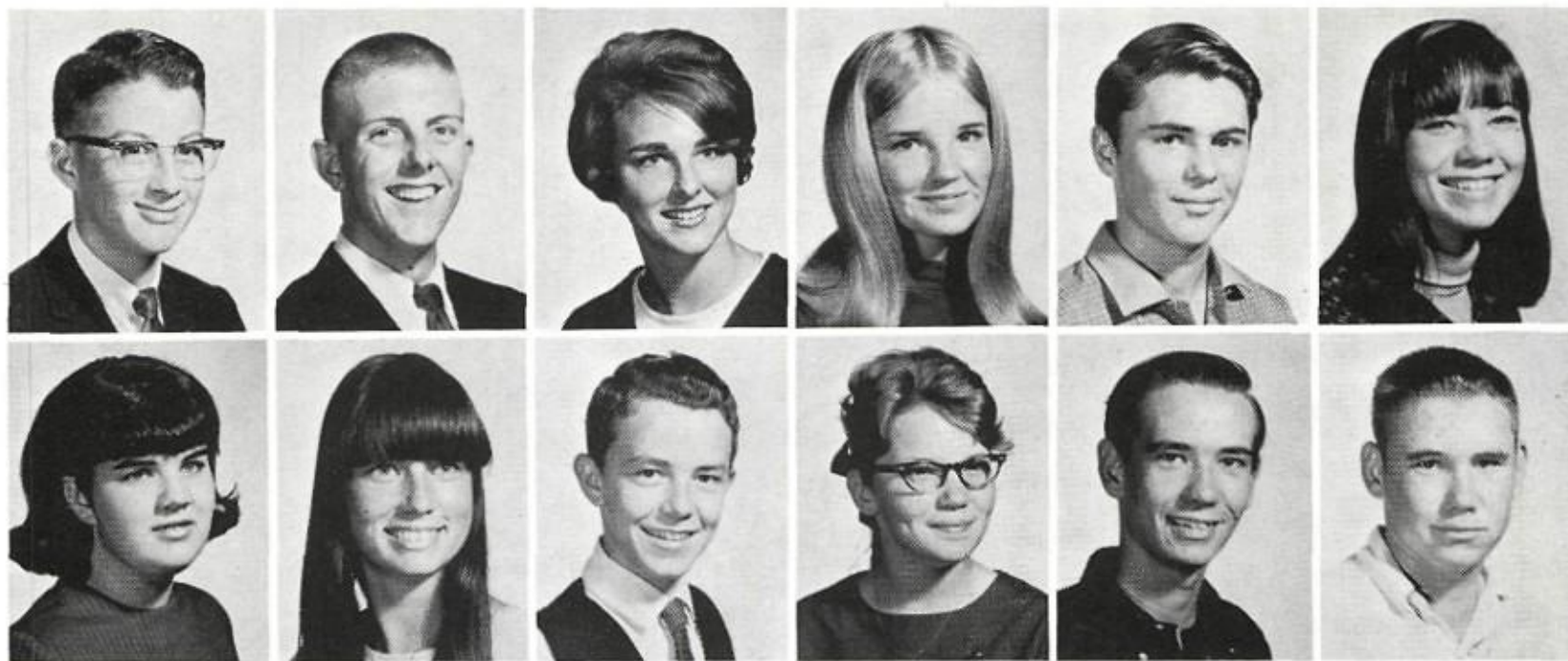
There's No Business Like Show Business



Jeff Harrison
David Hart
Gary Hartman
Paul Hausman
Donna Haschke
Kay Heine



Jay Henderson
Bobby Hendrix
Janine Herbort
Debbie Herley
Michelle Hess
Michele Higdon



Jon Hitchcock
Rae Lynn
Howell

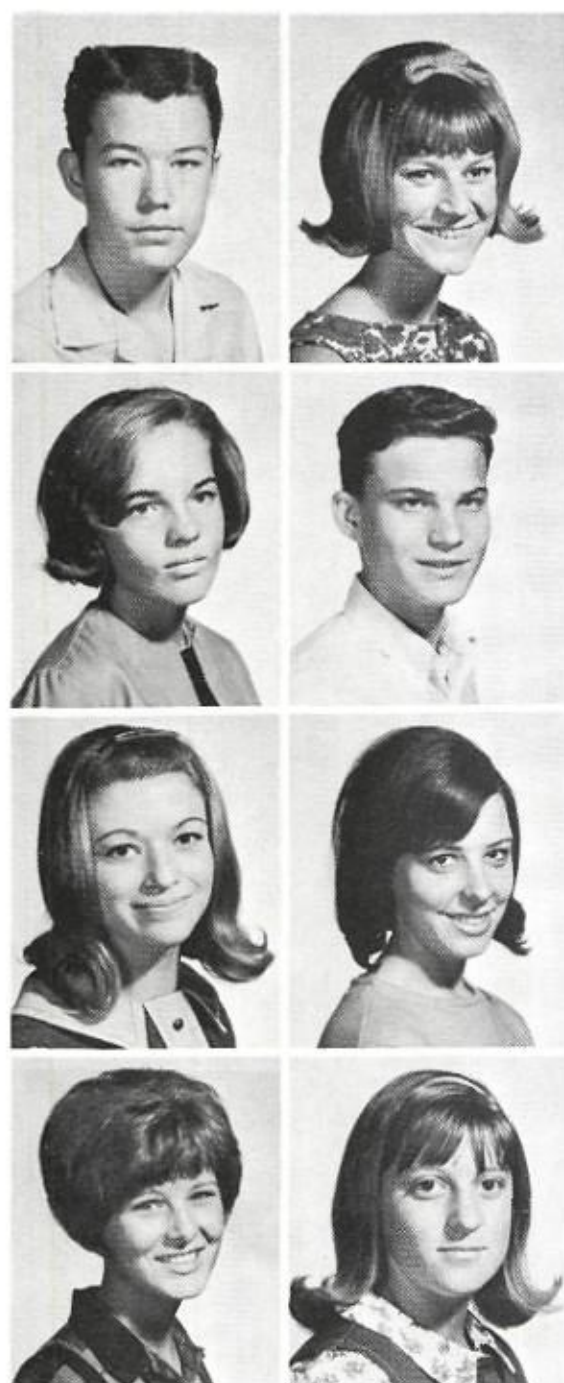
John Hoenow
Suzi Huffman

Debbie Holmes
Chris Humble

Dawna Hoover
Karen Humble

James Horan
Donnie
Humphreys

Linda Horan
Ronnie
Humphreys

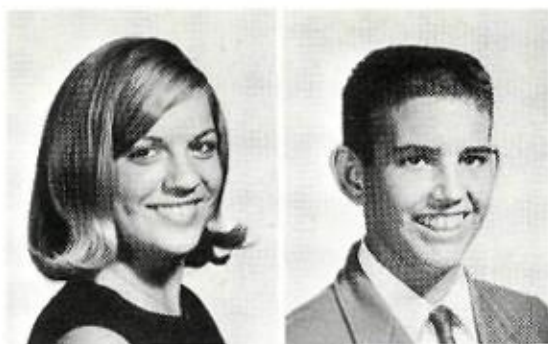


Tommy Hurst
Nancy
Hutchinson
Doreen Ibach
Sue Inzer

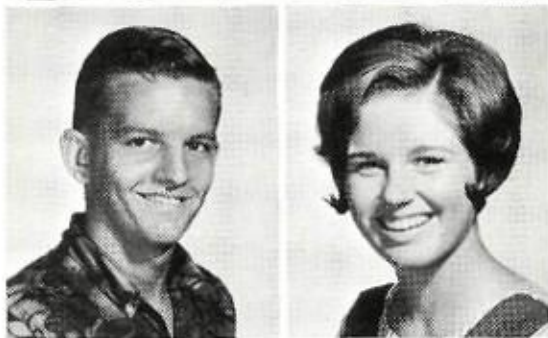
Judi Huseman
Larry Hyde
Shirley Ingram
Marilyn Ivy



Vickie Harris as Kim McAfee and Senior Lillian Schievelbein as Rose Alvarez discuss boyfriends in a scene from "Bye Bye Birdie."



Jan Jackson
Tom Jackson



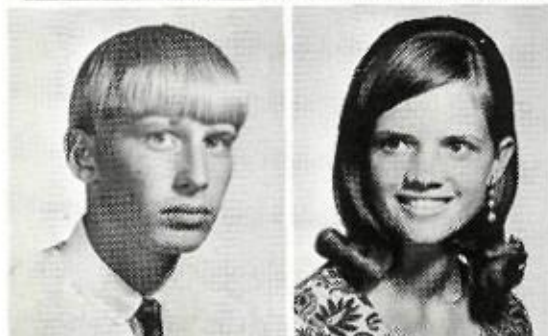
Jack Jacobs
Margaret Jacobson



Ronnie James
Val Jeter



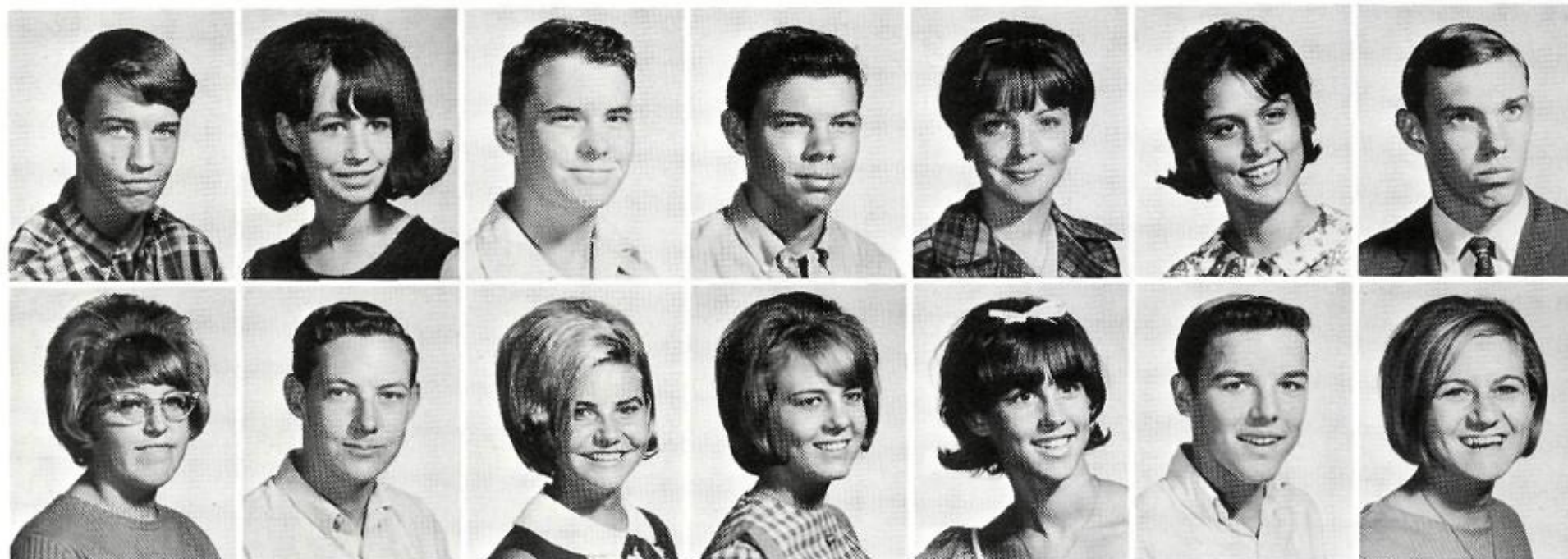
Lynn Jimerson
Janet Johnson



Jeff Johnson
Brenda Jones



Tensely holding her breath, Debbie Nichol waits to be crowned Sophomore Duchess.



Carrol Jones
Joyce Jordan

Debbie Jones
Paul Jordan

Donald Jones
Suzyi Jordan

Joe Jones
Jennifer Karnes

Judy Jones
Eileen Kavy

Kathy Jones
Mike Keegan

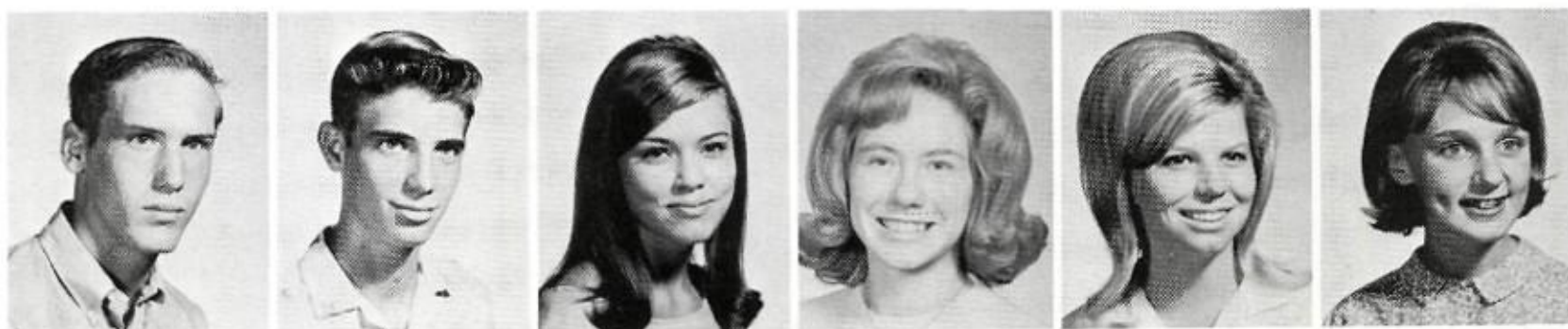
Ricky Jones
Claudia Kempe



Tears flow as Rosie Reyes is crowned Queen of the Annual San Antonio Christmas Ball.

Sophs Crowned in Royal Courts

Keith King
Scott King
Susan King
Sharon Kirklin
Pat Kischefsky
Terri Klein

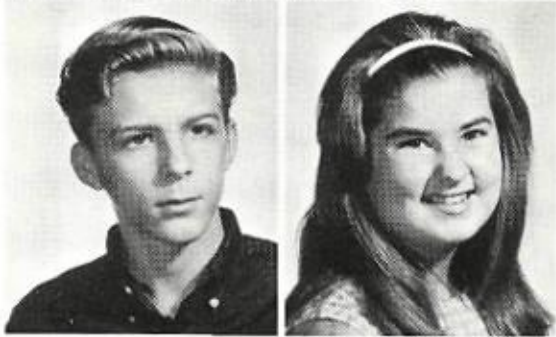
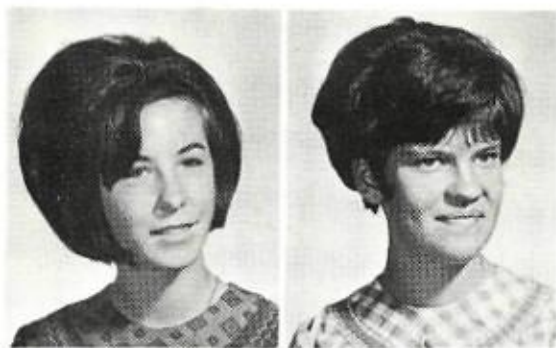


Jackie Knoll
Larry Koterak
Leland Kraft
Eric Krause
Debra Kreiser
David Kurtz



Diane Kurtz
Deanna Kush
Patsy Kuykendall
Priscilla
Kuykendall
Mignon La Bauve
Kathy Lacroix



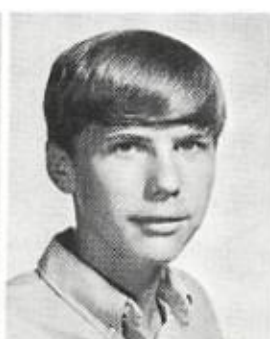


Suzi Lacey
Larry Lancaster
Lee Ellen
Lanford

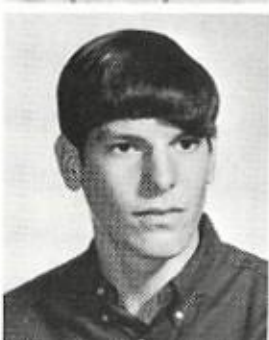
Debra Lamond
Jeanne Landry
Janice Langley



Mark Deanne shouts with disbelief when he discovers that it's not impossible to get a good grade.



Nancy Larson
Russell Leinweber
Henry Lessner
Cathy Lewis
Kevin Lieck
Linda Lindberg



Darlene Lindner
Linda Lindsey
Janice Littrell
Bill Lloyd
Rusty Lofton
John Loper



Donn Lorbieski
Gary Loudermilk
Phil Lumbert
Johnny Mae
Diarmid
Robin MacFarland
Chris Madrid

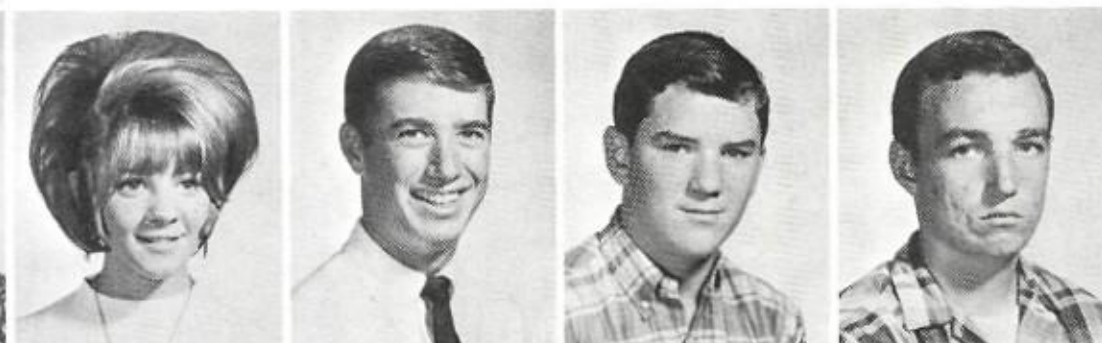


Barbara Manges
Merry Mann
Stephen Martin
Pat Maroney
David Martinez
Sylvia Martinez

It's a Man's World



Chris Madrid, Ricky Wilson and Debbie Dick discover the hard way of tuning a car.



John Masters
Deborah Mayer
Ken McAnear

Sherry Matusoff
Janet Mayfield
Steven
McCleskey

Elena May
James McAdams
Shannon McClure

Lesley McCoy

Betsy McDaniel

Terry McDavitt

Patty
McGaffigan

Dana McGinnis

Mike McLean

Shirley Melenyzer

Cheryl McLeod
George Meyer

Kristy McNeal
Sharon Meyer

Marshall McNeil
Margo Miller

Gail McRae
Samuel Mills

Scott Medbury
Stephanie Mills

Mike McGuire
Rosalie
Meerscheidt

Eugene Montalvo
Larry Mitchell

Sophs Suffer Thespian



Billy Goodman comes to the conclusion that even chopsticks would be easier to eat with than straws.



Barry Patton	Barbara Peach	Gregory Pearson	Paul Pieffer	David Pendleton	Daniel Pena	Leslie Pfeiffer
Donna Perido	Linda Perry	Robbye Perrine	Virginia Peterson	Alan Petree	Dorothy Penix	Louis Podesta
Annette Peirce	Janet Pierpont	Monty Pinson	Laura Pitt	Linda Platko	Cathy Petty	George Porter

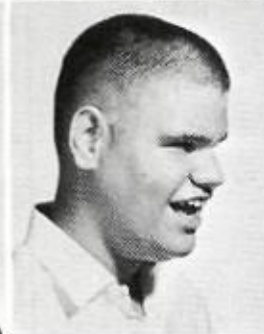
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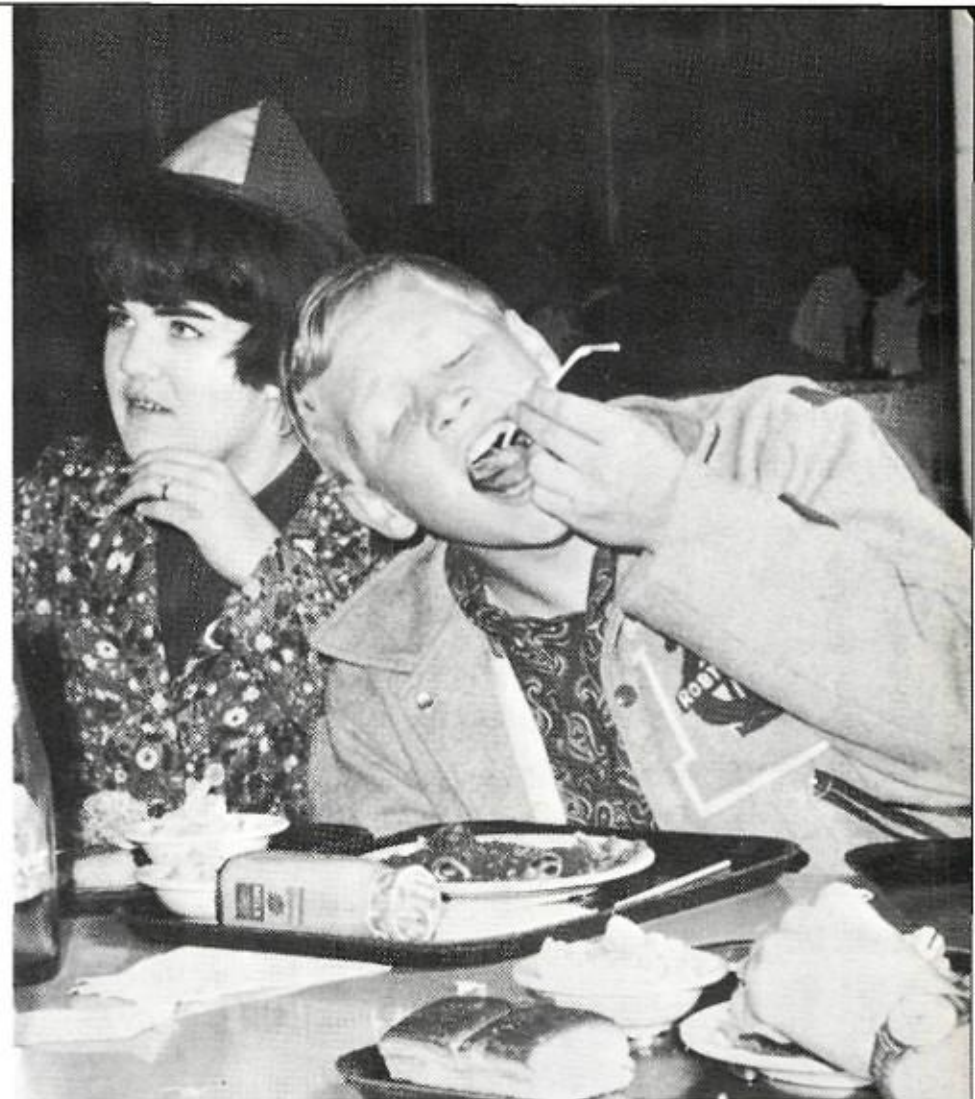
Anne Marie
Montemayor
Kathy Moon
Linda Morgan
Jim Moore
Gary Morris
William Morrow
Marcy Murdock



Doug Nance
Guy Neill
Norman Neill
Shelly Newell
Steve Newton
Donna Nicholson
Debbie Nichol



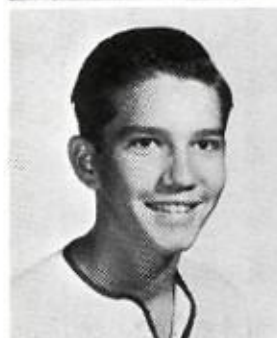
Beth Nixon
Cherral Noack
Pam Nolen
Mike Norris
Gary O'Brien
Robert Osborn
Deborah Osland



If they want to be Thespians, Rae Lynn Howell and Tom Bohmfalk must eat enchiladas with straws.



Karen Olsen
Roger Ojeda
Peggy Parker
Judy Parmer
Pam Parmer



Bernard Pepe
Wayne Pianta
Don Postell

Jay Prout
Kathleen Ready
Mike Rihn

Johnny Pursch
Mark Rech
Skippy Riklin

Heleri Prashner
Yvonne Quita
John Reeder
Debbie Roach

Gary Preslar
Bill Rainey
Debbie Reffett
James Roark

Cindy Prince
Bill Randall
Jackie Reich
Ricky Robbins

Marlene Price
Leonor Rangel
Warren Remmey
Kerry Robinson



Robinson, Kathryn
Roll, Richard



Roseland, Debra
Roth, John



Rothrock, Joe
Rouke, Rex



Ruffo, Pat
Russell, Jeff



Salazar, Carmen
Salinas, Carla



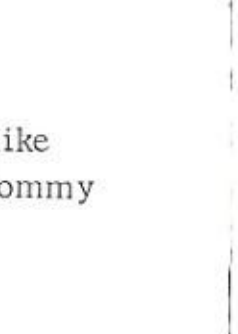
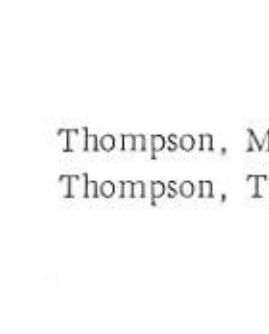
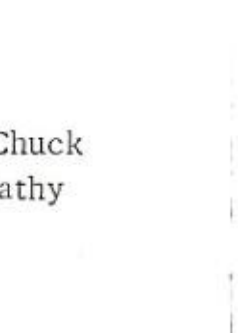
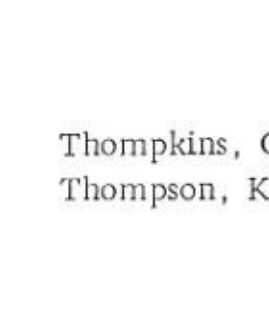
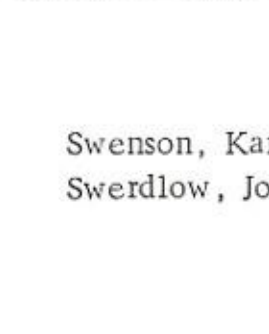
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Sanders, Bruce



Sanders, Lila
Saunders, Tom



Schodts, Ernest
Settles, Miriam



Swenson, Karen
Swerdlow, John

Thompkins, Chuck
Thompson, Kathy

Thompson, Mike
Thompson, Tommy



Scott, Nancy
Scroggin, Kaye
Sepulveda, Patricia Marie
Settles, Miriam
Shannon, Kim
Sharbutt, James
Sheldon, Joan



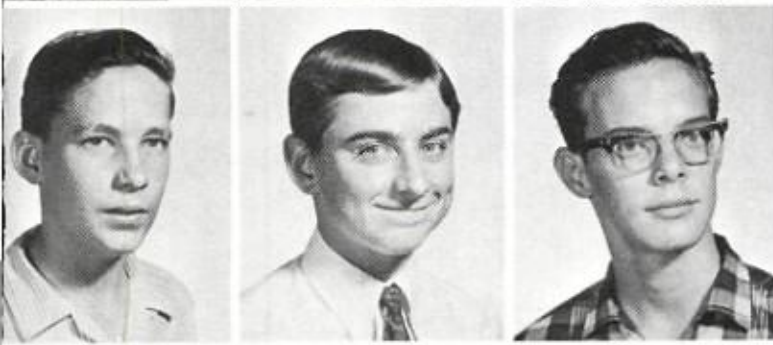
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Simmons, Gary
Simpson, Lee
Simpson, Mark
Slimp, John
Small, Jo Ellen

Tidrick, Denis
Tippit, Tom



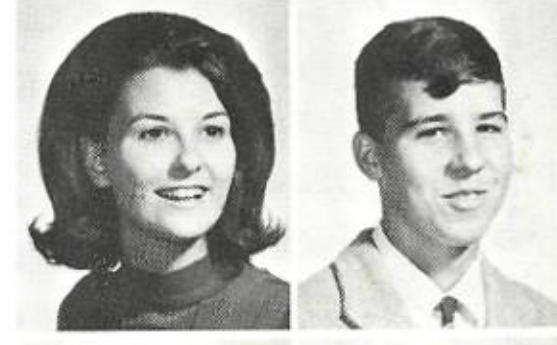
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Smith, Ralph
Snyder, Bill
Sosa, Michelle
Spencer, Belinda
Spencer, Nancy
Staewen, Carole

Tocci, Mike
Tomlin, Kurtis



Stall, Kim
Stanley, Judy
Steitle, Roy Leen
Steubing, Marilee
Stewart, Freddy
Stone, Jimmie
Stonestreet, Jim

Towles, Mellie
Travis, Ron



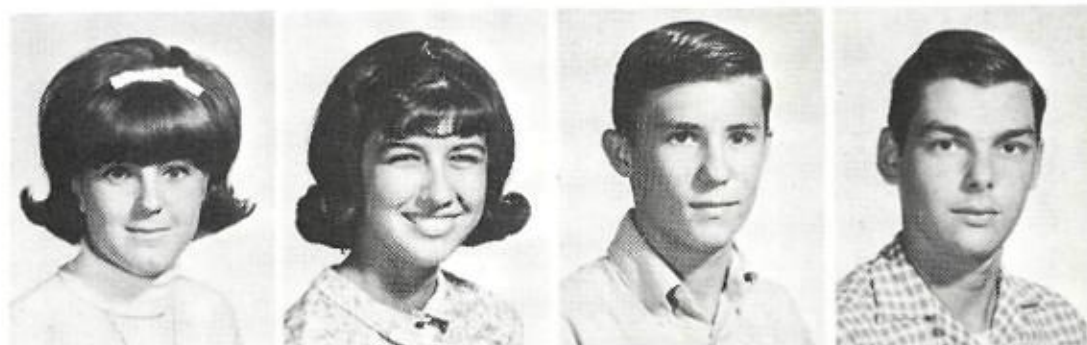
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Strong, Nancy
Stuckey, Ronnie
Sutton, Kathi
Swaney, Pat
Sweet, David

Trevino, Stella
Trevino, Virgil



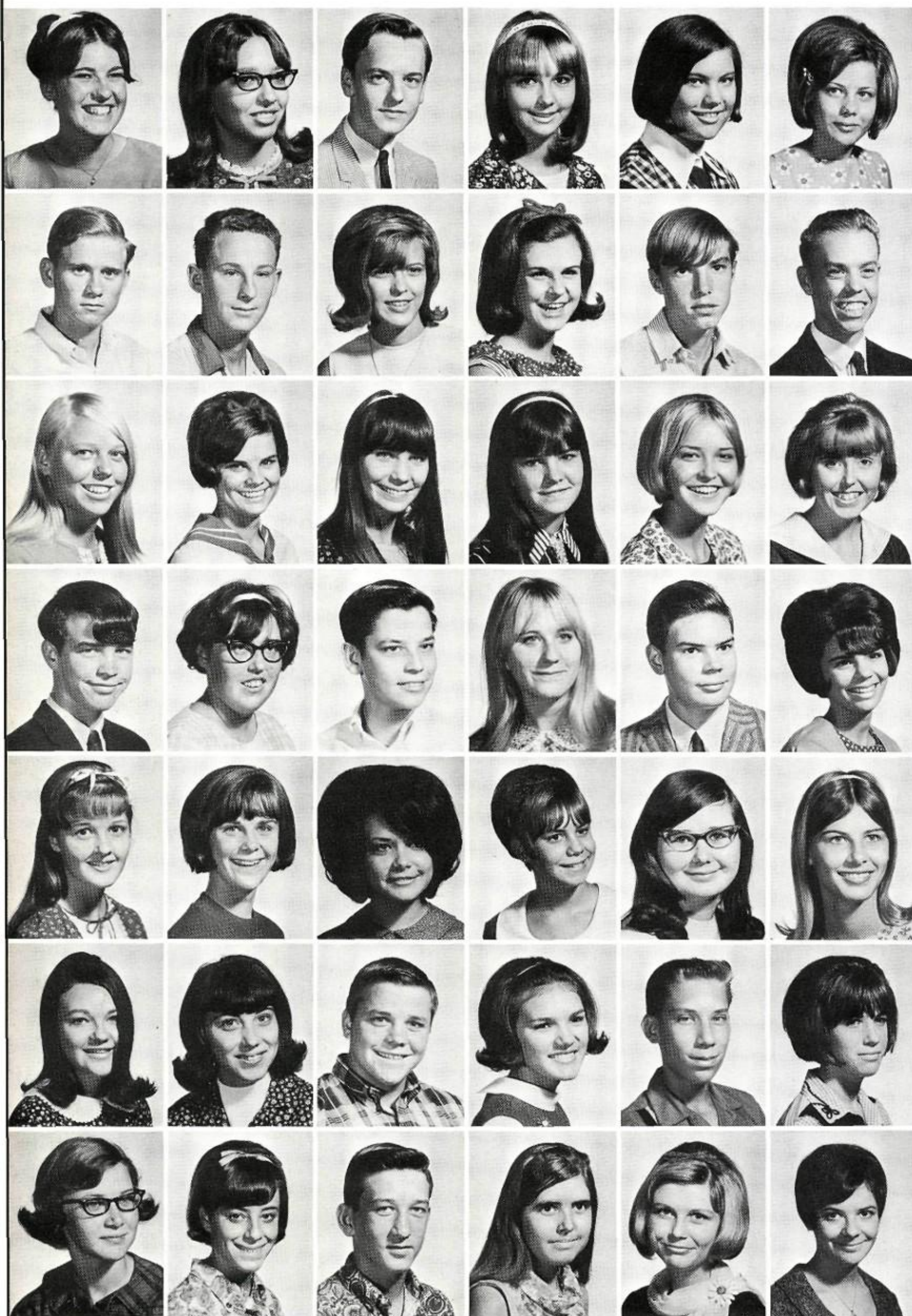
"Robert E. Lee Wouldn't Be Fine Without the Class of '69"

Unger, Ellen
Valencia, Shirley
Van Bibber, David
Varelas, Nicky



Vasquez, Joseph
White, Terry
Wiggins, Mike
Willette, James
Yamin, Barbara





Lydia Van Pelt
 Laura Van Winkle
 John Van Zant
 Sandee Vardaman
 Hilary Vaughan
 Mary Vollmer

Charles Voss
 James Wagner
 Debbie Waldron
 Brenda Walker
 Mike Walker
 Johnny Wall

Pat Ward
 Rosalino Ward
 Gina Warren
 Susan Wascher
 Melinda Watts
 Jacki Wayne

Michael Webb
 Nancy
 Wederstandt
 Jimmy Weeber
 Danielle Weiner
 Billy Welch
 Linda Wiesepepe

Jana Wilder
 Cathy Williams
 Nona Williams
 Rae Varee
 William
 Deanna
 Williamson
 Dian Willmann

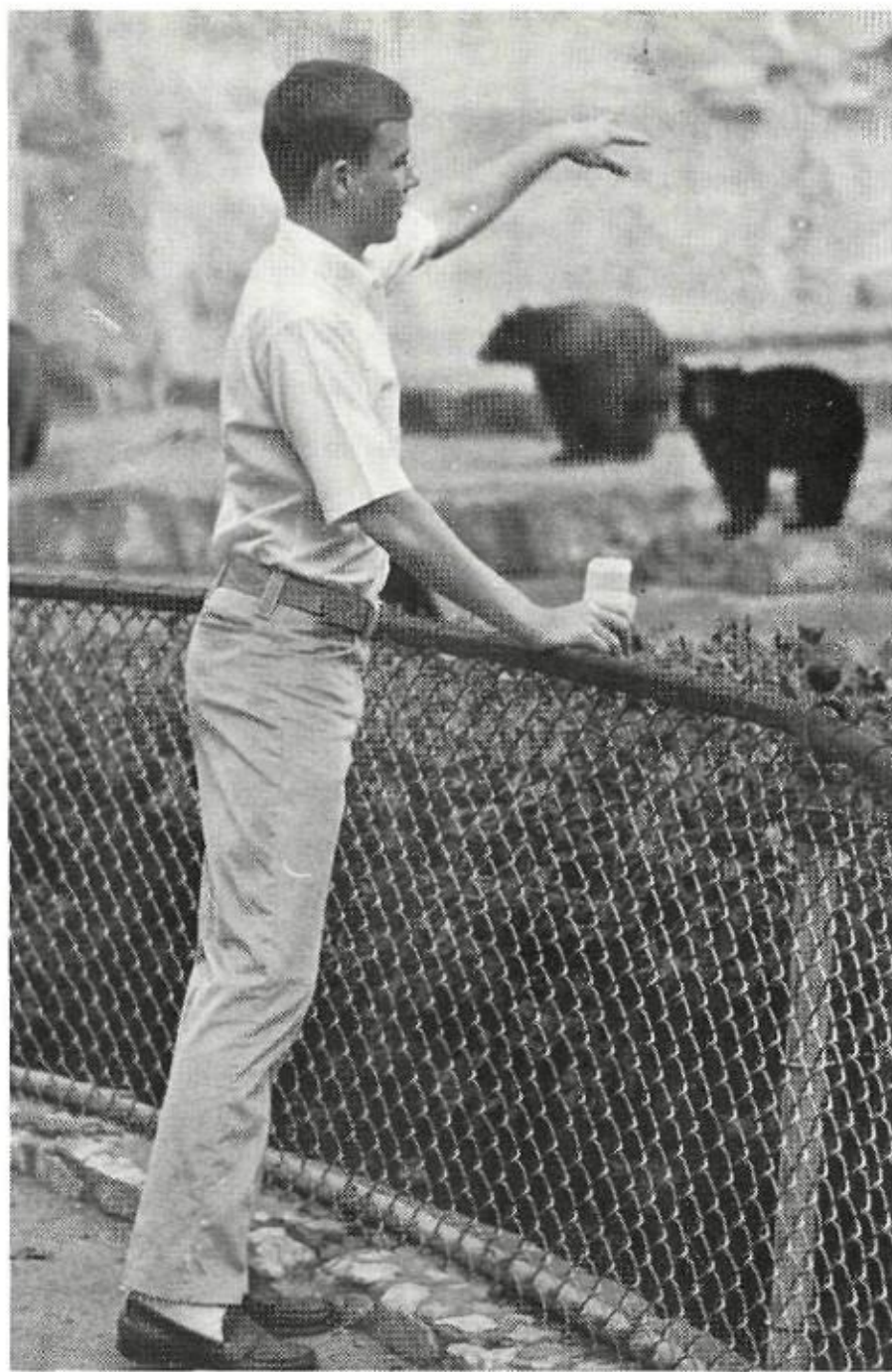
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 Ninta Wilson
 Ricky Wilson
 Joy Wolfe
 Kenneth
 Wolfshohl
 Janis Wood

Carol Wright
 Susan Wulfe
 Allen Wysong
 Caryl Sue Yantis
 Triny Yates
 Lynn Zalcborg

Valentines Reign Over Sweetheart Dance

Debbie Nichols and Wesley Bonecutter sit on their throne after being selected Favorites of the Sophomore Class.



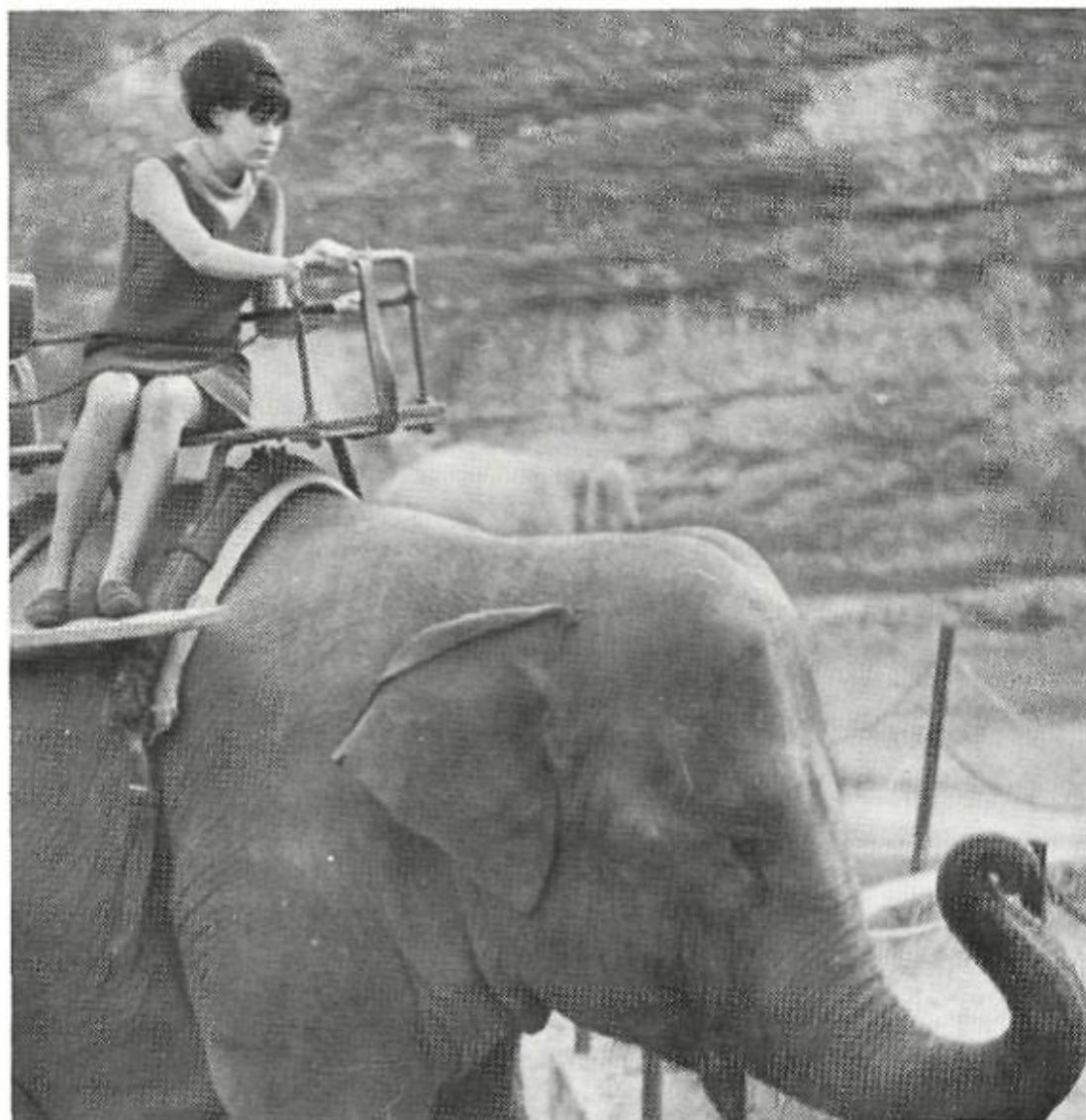


Tom

We, of the '67 Freshman Class, took our place among the other Lee classes by plunging into school activities with spirit equal to no less than that of upperclassmen.

Although we were faced with obstacles of a new way of life, we came through it, flying the colors of the school we prize and leaving a tradition for future freshmen to follow.

We sat on the floor along with the sophomores during pep rallies and assemblies, stood our ground against the indignities placed upon us by upperclassmen, and withstood the pressure of homework from a solid schedule of classes. As we began to climb the ladder of success, we strived to reach the goals set before us by our predecessors.



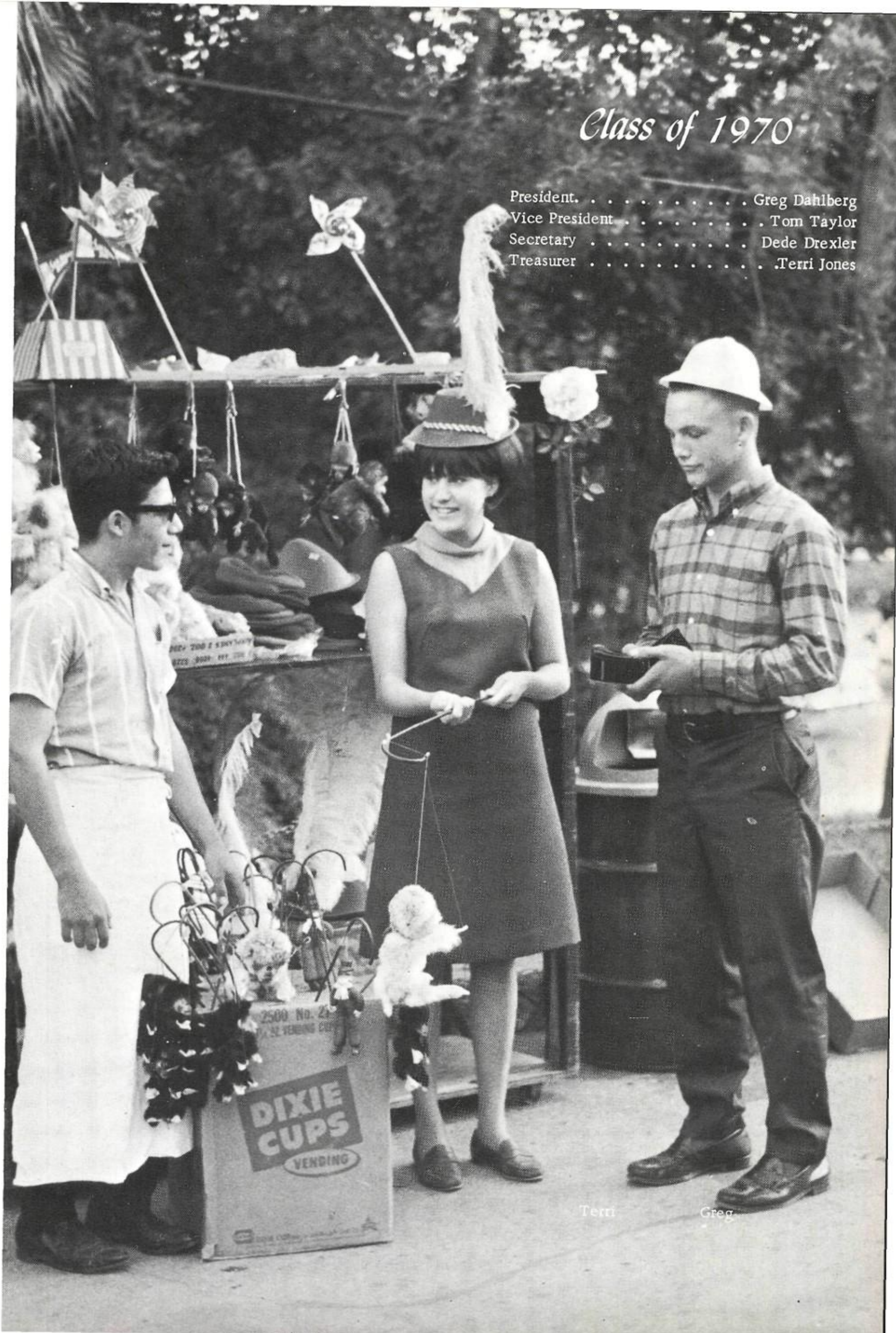
Terri



Dede

Class of 1970

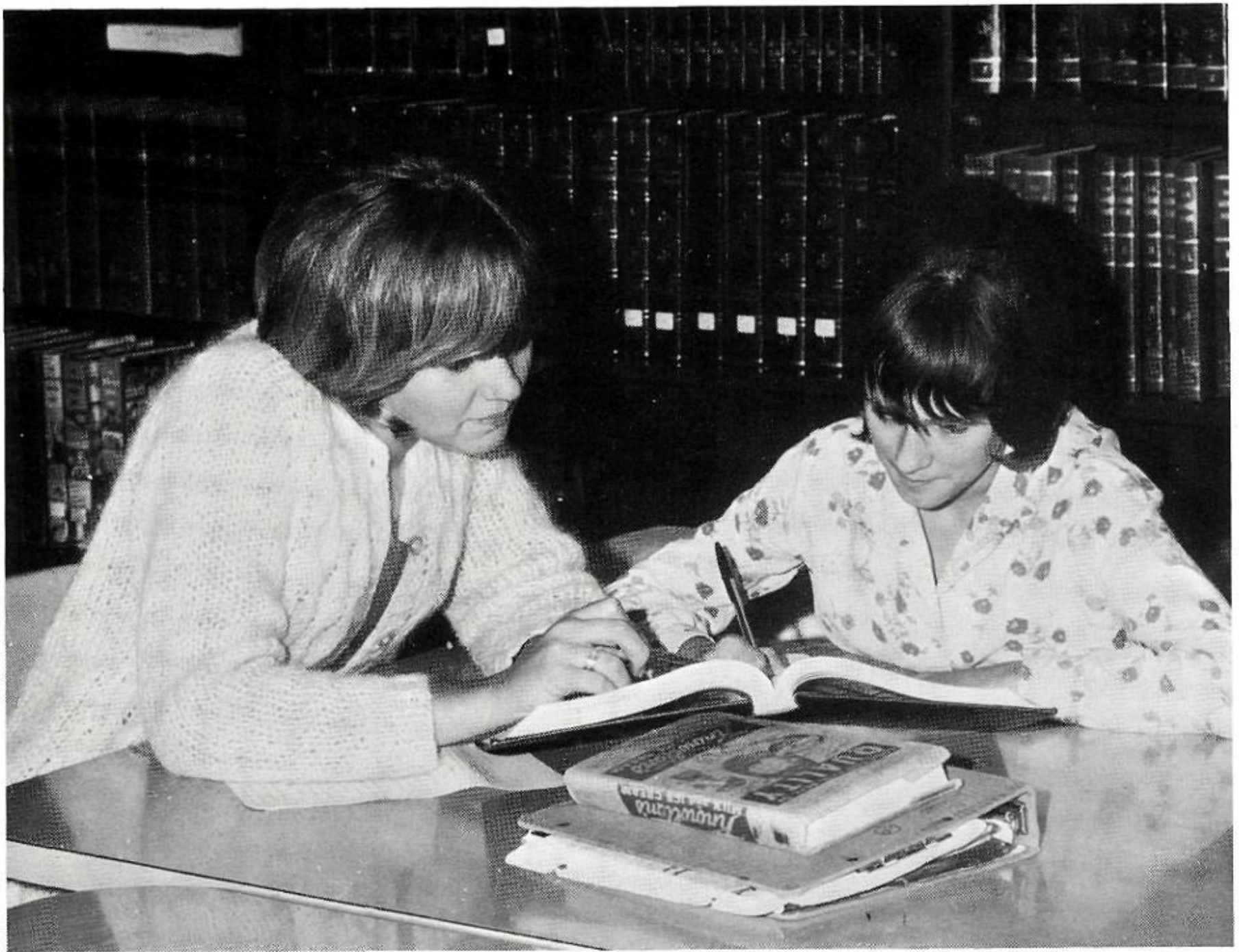
President Greg Dahlberg
Vice President Tom Taylor
Secretary Dede Drexler
Treasurer Terri Jones



Terri

Greg

Librarians Orientate Freshmen



After receiving instructions on the use of the library, Marcie Flatten and Diana Day use reference materials to finish a class report.



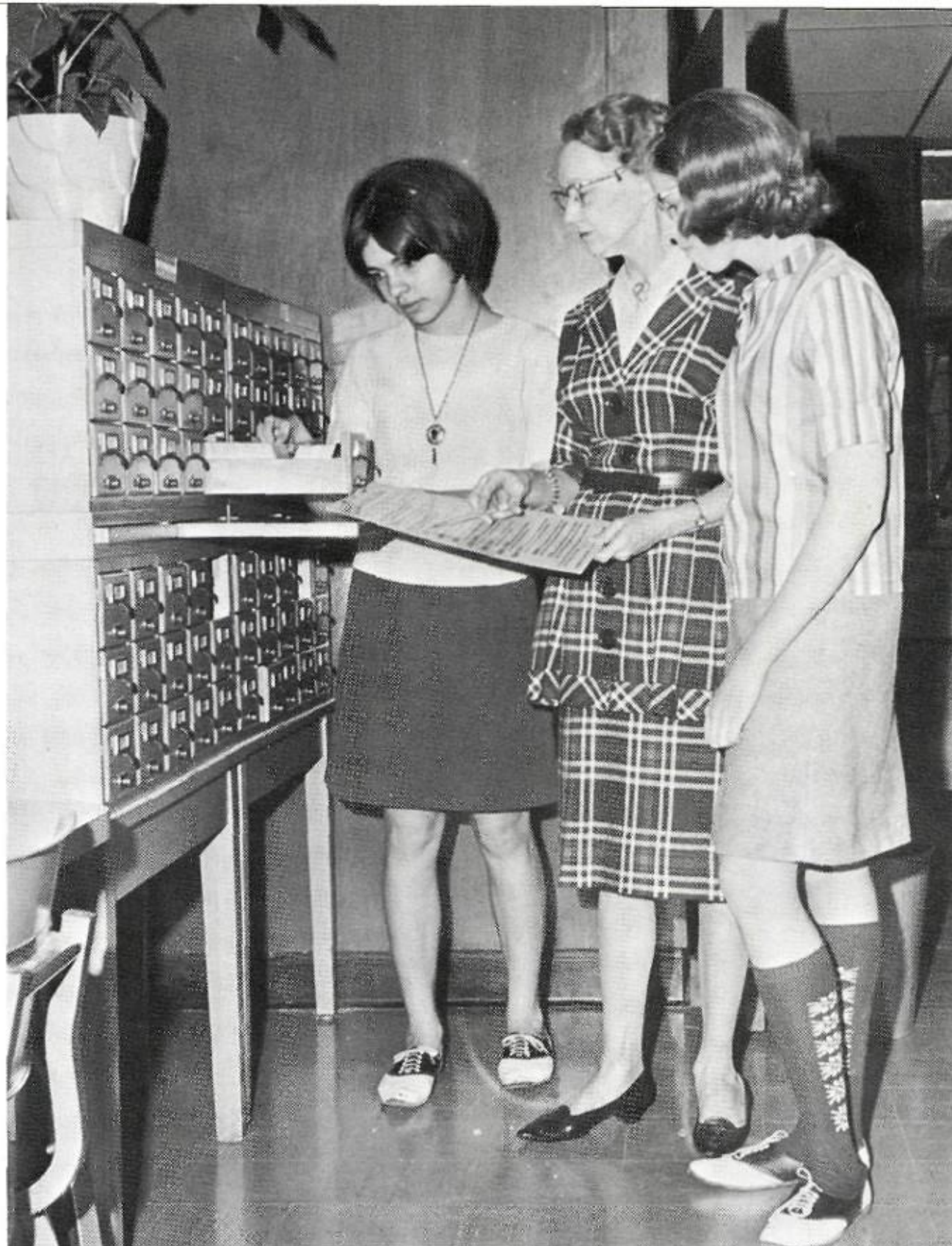
Ricky Acosta	Gary Adams	Warren Ahrens	Donald Aird	Dinah Aistrup	Kurt Alber	Linda Allen	Tommy Appleby	Bobby Anderson
Dick Anderson	Doug Anderson	Lyndol Anderson	Susan Anderson	Elizabeth Ondrej	Ricky Andrus	Dana Anthony	Scott Alyn	Kathy Aguilar



Ronald Aquirre Kathy Arents
Randy Arhelger Jimmy Ashford



Forest Aten Kathleen Austin
Bernice Bailey Nancy Balhorn



Janet Potter and Roseane Hudgins discover the classification system of library books with the help of Mrs. Alta Bennet.

Ilene Bankler
Virginia Bankston
Jerry Baker
Lyle Barker
Michael Barnes
Susan Baros
Shelly Barr



Mike Barry
Bruce Barshop
Nancy Bartol
Karlee Bates
Laura Batista
Lori Becker
Mike Beckom



Paula Beckom
John Bendele
Roy Bendele
Brenda Bennett
Betty Benson
Bob Benson
Chris Berchemann



Freshmen Life at



Embarrassment is the word for an overloaded tray and not enough money as Janice Keller, new to the cafeteria system, selects each and every item in the lunchline.

Cindy Bernhard
Bruce Berry



Joe Berry
Gary Bevers



Agnes Biasioli
Linda Biediger



Carolyn Biegert
Bobby Bielser



Jonny Bierman
Donna Bigelow
Robert Bivens
Kay Blackburn
John Blamey
Deborah Bobo
Ricky Bolduc

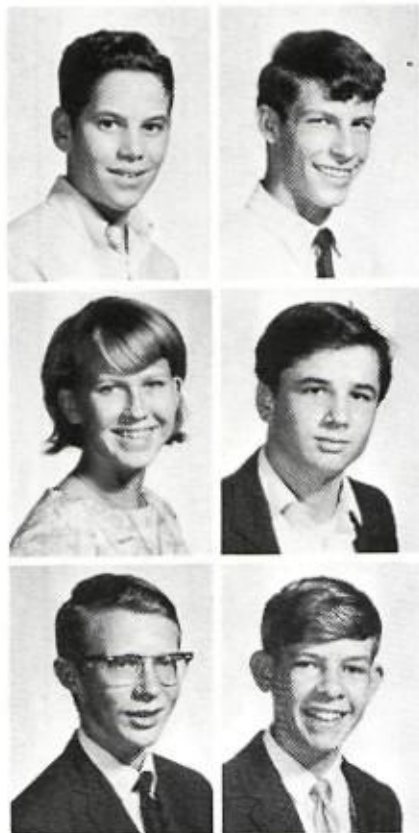


Belinda Bonn
Phyllis Bonner
Richard Bononcini
Kenneth Bonecutter
Clinton Bounds
Donnie Boysen
Rick Boysen

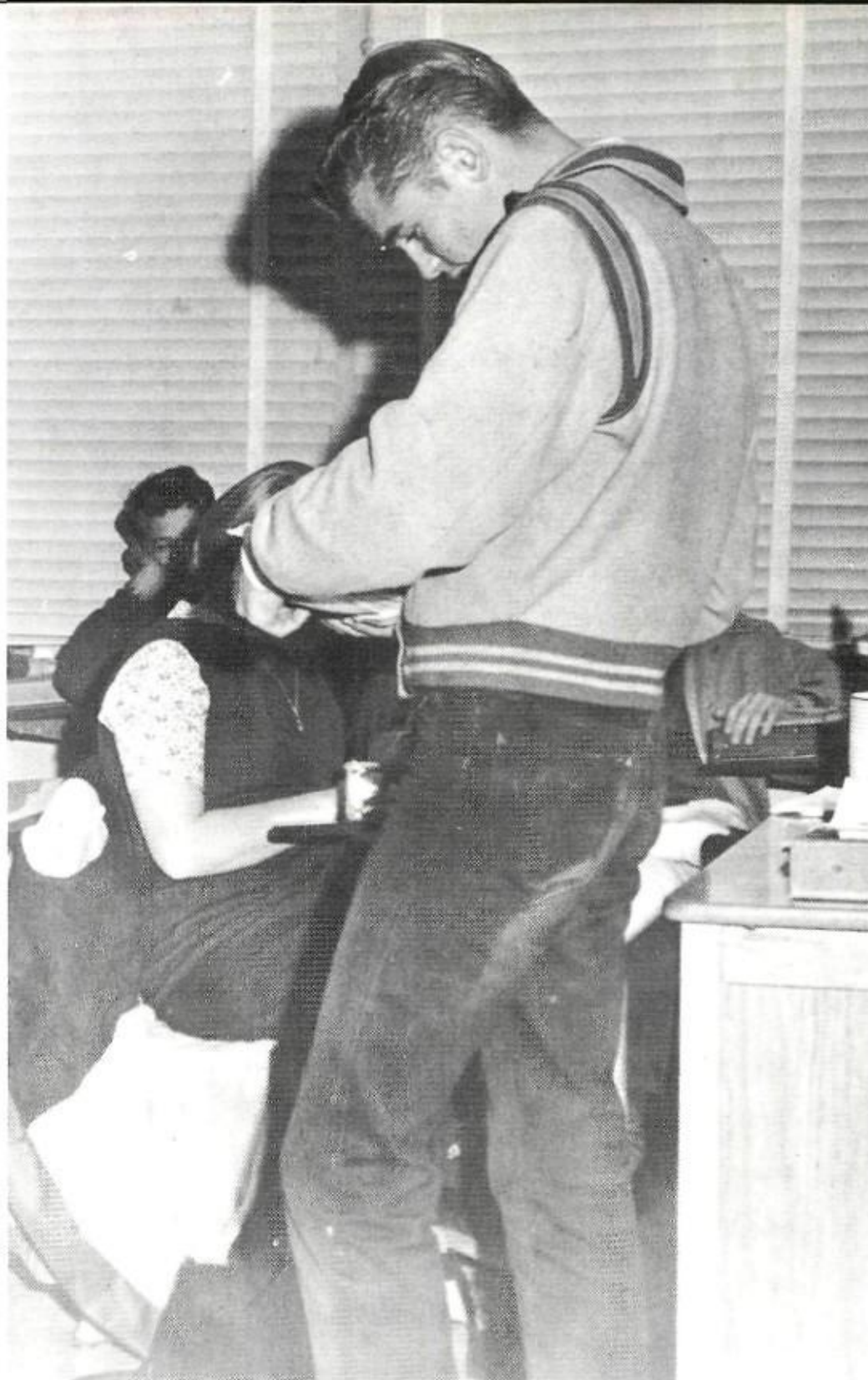


Beth Brake
Betty Brandt
Jo Carol Brannon
Gerri Briggs
Robby Briggs
Stacy Brinegar
Kent Brittain

Begin Lee



David Britton Bill Brock
Martha Brockman Alan Brooks
Bill Brooks Clayton Brown



Daniel Morash becomes familiar with new school faces by taking roll for his teacher.



Jack Brown
Barbara Bruner
Brenda Bruner
Ronald Bruner
Marvin Bry
Pam Bryan
Dale Bryant

Shirley Buchanan
Benny Buckert
Richard Bullock
Stephen Burns
John Burnside
Dennis Burrell
Ronnie Burrier

Linda Bushacker
Charles Butler
Kay Byrnes
Mason Caldwell
Bruce Calhoun
Dennis Campbell
Linda Campbell



Homer Ganales
Aida Carrillo
Ken Carson

Mike Cannon
Lily Carrillo
Joe Casseb



Seniors Ralph Hall and Dickie Tafolla, sell pep rally tickets to unsuspecting freshmen, Dede Drexler, Donna Meader, Kay Wyatt, and Sharon Sepulveda.



John Cassil
Sergio Castellanos
Linda Catalani
Clifton Cavaness
George Cavin
Tommy Chambliss
Dan Chandler

Elsa Chapa
Bill Chapman
Carol Chapman
Linda Chatfield
Nancy Ann Chatfield
John Chin
Randy Chipman

Dale Chivers
Debbie Christen
Karen Clark
Valerie Clark
Sandy Clarkson
Barry Cochran
Susan Cochran

Carolyn Coleman
Glennell Coleman
Cindy Collier
Sharon Collins
Sharon Compton
Deborah Connell
Peggy Connors



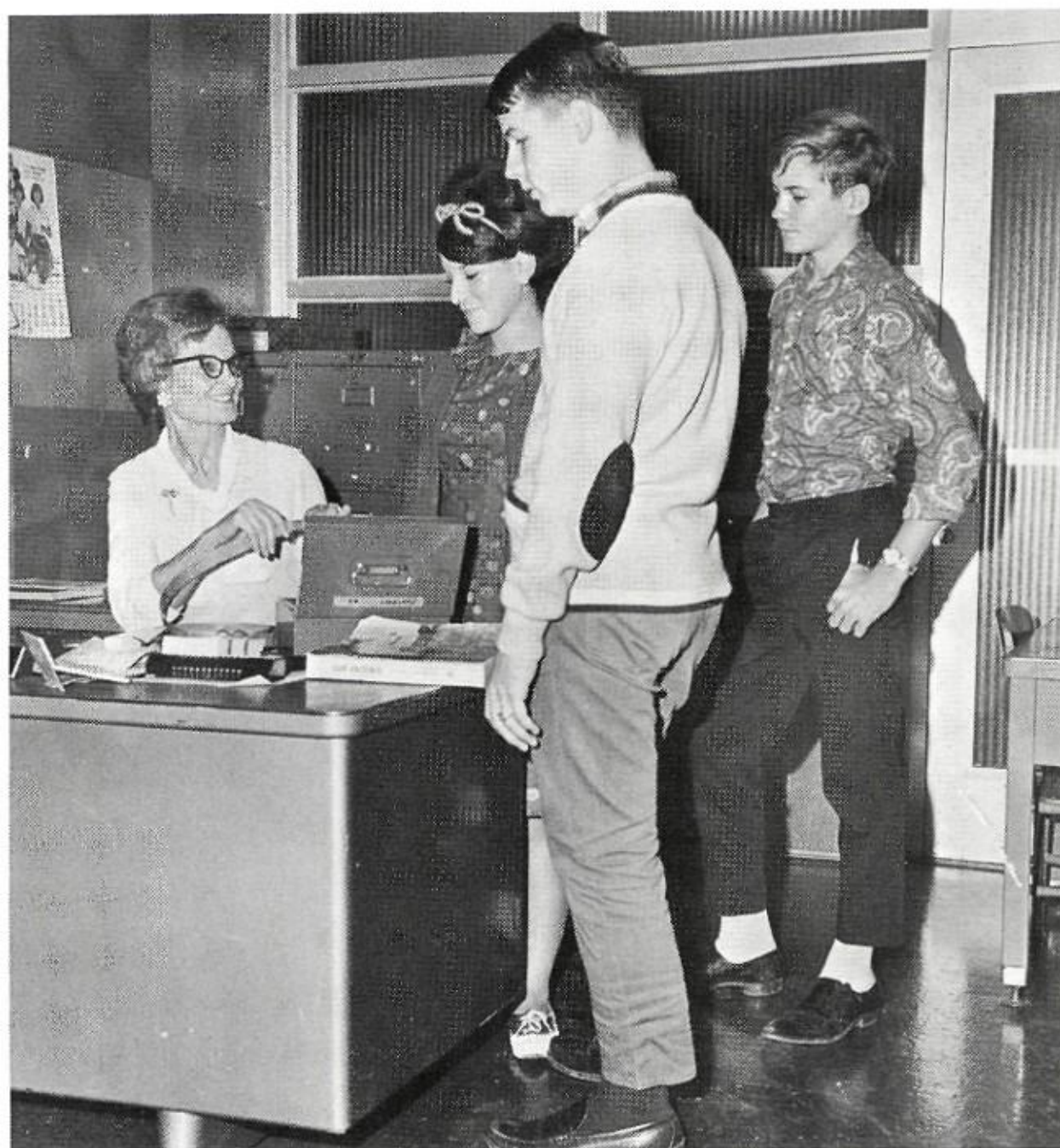
Melanie Cooper
George Covin
Robertta Cowan
Vance Cozart
Sharon Craft
Mike Crawford
Caroline Creel

Ticket, Ticket—Who Has the Ticket?



Greg Dahlberg
Deborah Daigle
Melissa Danforth

James Crowther
Audre Csihas
Robertta Cowan
Linda Dabney



Debbie Dawson, Tommy Appleby and Bobby Davis arrive at 7:30 a.m. to buy tickets for their first high school football game.



Steve Bums makes final touchups before having his pictures made.



Mike Davenport	Bobby Davis
Denise Davis	Gary Davis
Penny Davis	Tommy Davis



Bev Davlin
Debbie Dawson
Diane Day



Denise DeCotis
Jeanne De Fries
Patti Demos



Carlene Dennis
Marian Dent
Pat Denton



Cordie Deres
Ann Dickens
Jean Dickson



Melissa Danforth worries about her shiny nose because she is next in line.

Fish Primp, Pursue Pictures



Chris Thomsen, Barbara Simmons, Kathy Austin and Debbie Dawson search through the retakes to find their lost pictures.



Sally Dietrich
Dede Drexler
Randy Eichman

Gidget Dixon
Ronnie Drew
Don Elam

Diane Donaldson
Linda Droemer
Mike Empey

John Donovan
Martha DuBose
Becky Endacott

Beth Donzis
Dempsey Dudley
James Eng

Kevin Doody
Kathy Dukarm
Debbie Engel

Kenny Doro
Tom Dukes
Lynn English

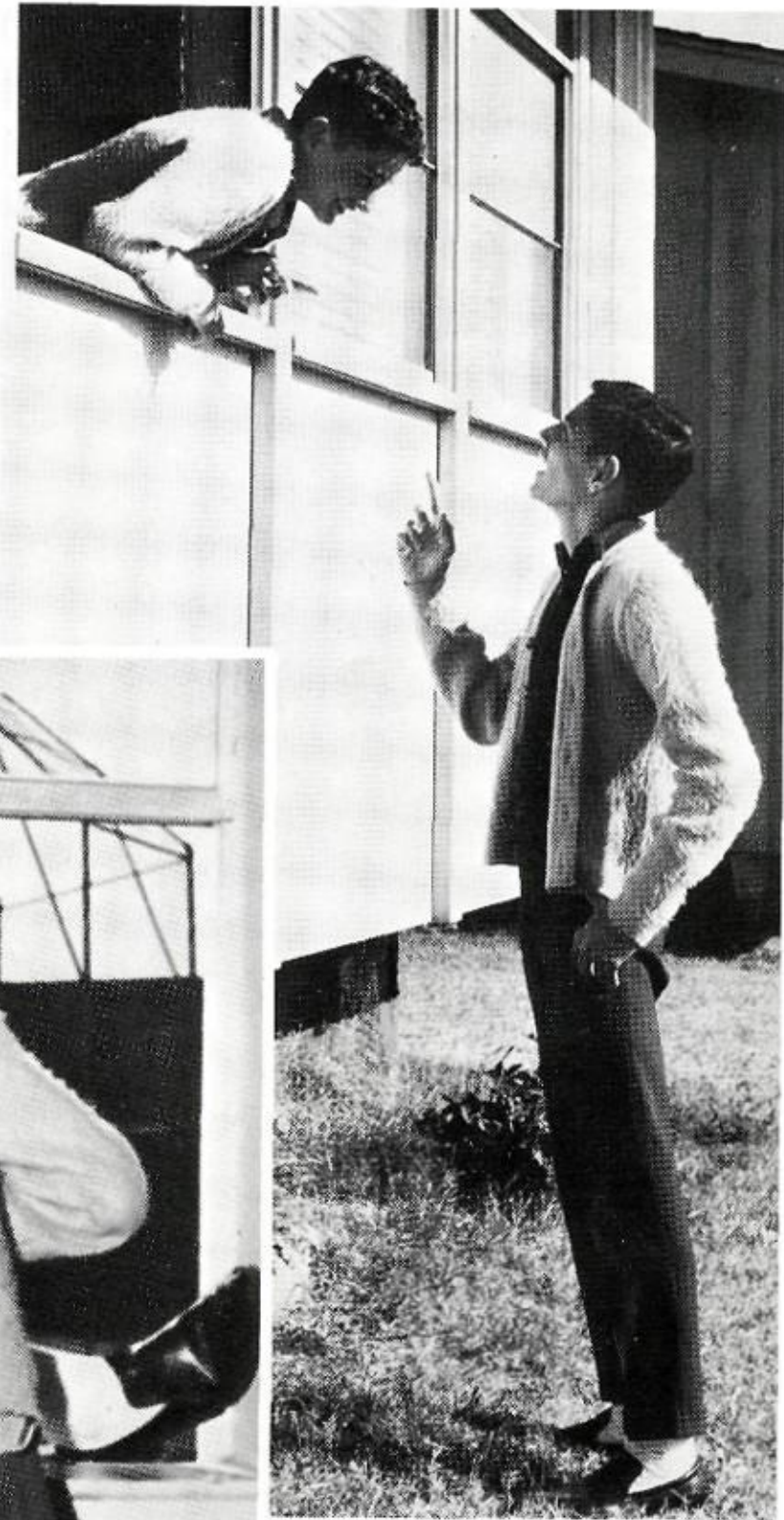
Barry Doyle
Cynthia
Dunderstadt
Richard English

Greg Doyle
Paul Dye
Martha Evans

Would You Believe...



Larry Everett Harry Eversole Gail Fagan Eddie Fahey Susan Farris



During a frolicking time before class, Robert Thomas pushes twin brother Richard out of the window, and then informs him he will take his place in class.



Mike Faulkner Carlos Ferrer Carol Findley David Fischer Marcie Flatten Eddie Flesher Fred Fletcher Jack Fletcher
Gordon Flory David Floyd Aron Fogiel Marsha Ford Thomas Forks Don Forres Ole Forseth Gracie Forsyth

There Are Two of Them!?!



Sylvia Foster	Robert Forsyth	Robert Frank	Denise Frazor	Randi French	Kathy Fuller	Melissa Fuller	Don Funk	Melissa Gaches
James Gall	Danny Garcia	Dennah Garcia	Kim Gardner	Debbie Gartman	Lori Garven	Arthur Gay	George Geno	Thomas Glass
Michael Gleinser	Wanda Gloor	Jane Goforth	Gilbert Gonzales	Wendell Gordon	Cynthia Gorham	Steve Gossen	Debby Gregory	Stephen Gregory



Pat
Gremillion



Dennis
Grimes



Mason
Grimes



Jack
Grzybowski



Dorothy
Guerra



Terry Scott thinks he is seeing double when Brenda Bruner taps him on the shoulder as he flirts with Barbara (or is it Brenda???)

Freshmen look on as Coach Littleton cuts in line because of a shortage of lunch time.



Florence Guido
Bobbi Gulick
Phil Hale

Cathy Quinn
Charles Halbardier
Randy Hall



Dwayne Hamilton
Marlin Hammonds
Patsy Hammonds
Paige Hanson
Jo Ann Hare
Linda Harris
Lucy Harshaw



Joe Hart
John Haver
Kete Hawkins
Debbie Hayden
Barry Haynes
Bill Hayter
Norma Hector



Sandra Heep
Judy Hempel
Mike Hennessey
Nancy Herbort
Bernard Hester
Patricia Hickey
Doug Hodges



Linda Hoenow
Linda Hoese
Debbie Holtsclaw
Jack Holzmann
Miriam Hopkovitz
Mike Hopper
Luanna Hoppstetter

... Freshmen Do



Christy Horton
David Hough
David House



Sonoia House
Jeff Howard
Midge Howard



Daniel Howell
Greg Howerton
Sandra Hoxe



Bobby Hubbard
Rosanne Hudgins
Kenneth Hudson



Denise Hughes
Mary Jo Hunt
Larry Ibach



Randy Inselmann
Beth Irwin
Irvin Ivy



Terry Jackson
Thomas Jackson
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Mary Ann Jeffers
Gayle Jines
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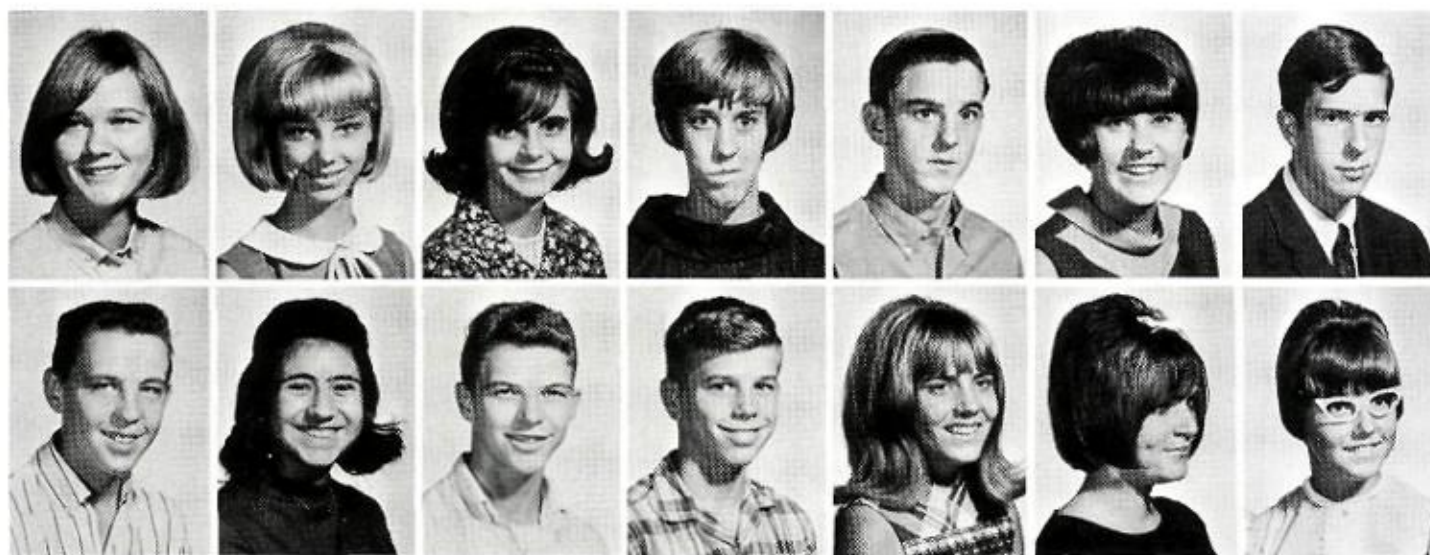


Marsha Morris looks hesitantly around while slipping into the lunchline.



Allen Leitko smiles as Mr. Moseley takes his name for cutting into line, but his laughter will soon vanish after a few days of cafeteria duty.

Freshmen Search for Security



Marcia Johnson
Carol Jones
Debbie Jones
Linda Jones
Ralph Jones
Teri Jones
Robert Jopling

Terry Kadvra
Carolyn Kanter
Larry Keegan
Ricky Keith
Janice Keller
Bonnie Kencke
Kerry Kennedy

Linda Kiesil
Sally King
David Kirchoff
Vickie Klinzing
Erik Knight
Pat Koeppen
Bill Kramer

Patricia Kret
Mike Kruczek
Susan La Bauve
Nancy La Grone
Deborah Lanford
Linda Lanier
Gaye Lanford



Freshmen Randy Eichman, Larry Wood, Stuart Lundy and Jimmy Wolf look for lost items in the Lost and Found.





Steve La Piana James La Rue
Cheryl Loudermilk Claudia Laurie
Larry Law Samia Laver
Julia Lebrecht Dianne Lee
Allen Leitko Alana Lenker

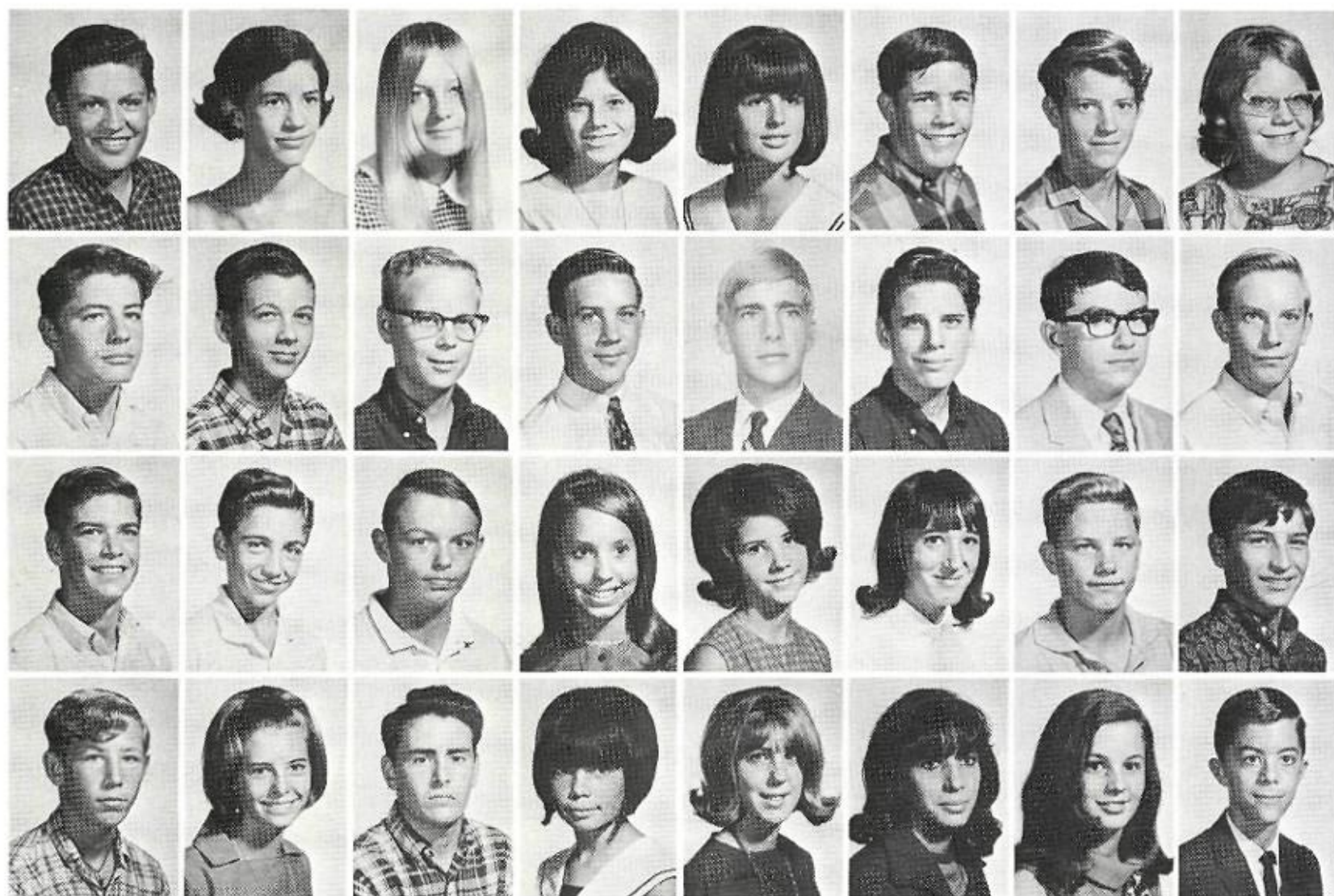


After a hectic day of being lost and found, Paula Beckom, Terri Jones and Alice Lowden try to find their lockers.



Pam Lemaster Bob Lenz Tommy Leopold Marcia Levis Pam Lewis Arthur Leyton Lou Ann Liphe John Lightsey Alice Lowden
Frank Lucero Lucy Lucero Janet Madden David Mahanay Bill Mahone Waldon Mansell Ilene Maris Leonard Marris Hector Martinez

High School Means Hardier Work



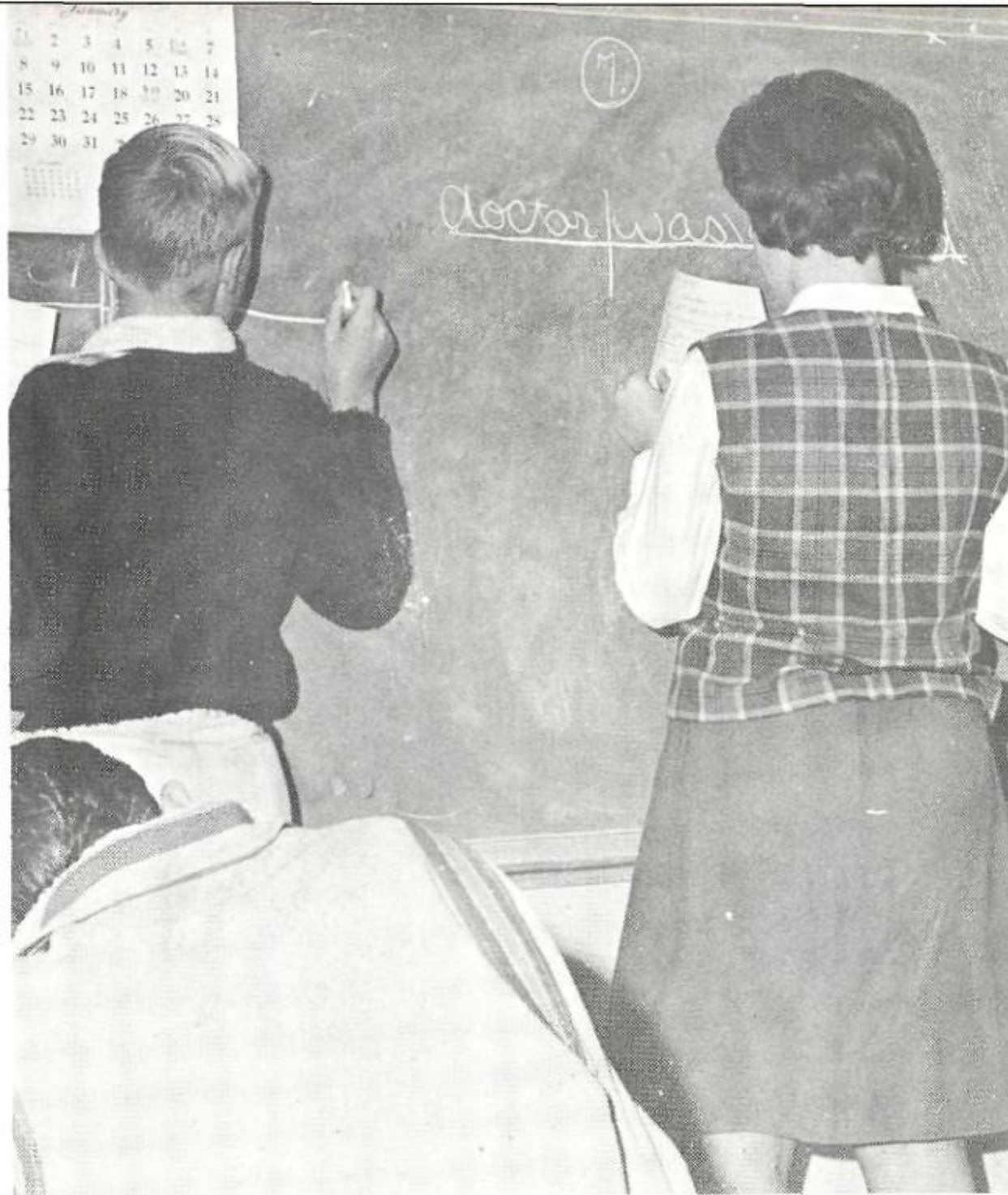
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Bryan McGinnis	Stephen McMahan	Doug McNeal	Donna Meader	Janet Meadow	Mary Mechler	Mark Medbury	Mark Melcher
Darrell Merrill	Felice Meyer	Robert Mickey	Debbie Middleton	Diane Mikulenta	Juanita Millard	Ann Miller	Lee Miller



Melissa Miller
Wanda Miller



Kay Byrnes earns "brownie points" by passing out papers to fellow classmates.



Harry Eversole and Kay Byrnes begin their first year of high school English by diagraming sentences.



Doug Milton
John Mirelez
Susan Mock

Laverne Minor
Terry Mitchell
Roger Moeller



Jim Moffett
Marsha Morris
Monika
Munderback

Betty Montgomery
Pete Morris
Mark Murray

Walter Moore
Chip Morton
Charlie Naylor

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Karl Neumann



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Kristin Nordlo



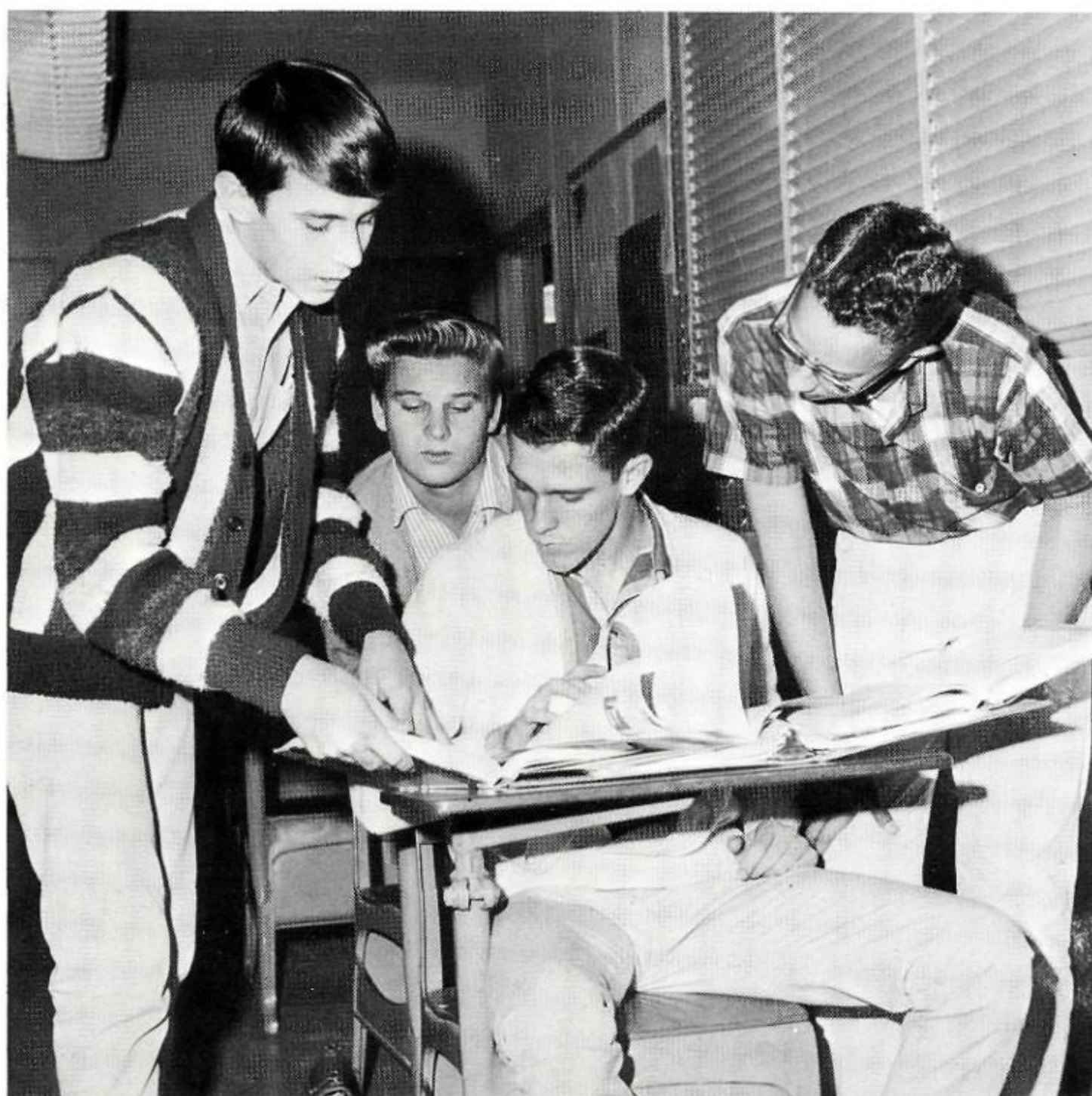
Teeka Norrod
Tony Novak



Ralph Nunley
Susan O'Connor



Finals Frustrate Frantic Freshman



Freshmen Dave Floyd, Jimmy Shipps, Johnny Rokovich and Bruce Berry huddle together to cram before final exams.



Jerry Odom
Linda Oglesby
Jeff Oroian
Dennis Pape
Joel Parker

Carl Oestreich
Sandra Ojeda
Matt Palmer
Bruce Parker
Richard Parker



Linda Parks
Ellen Pfeiffer

Perri Parks
Carlos Pena

John Parsons
Angelita Perez

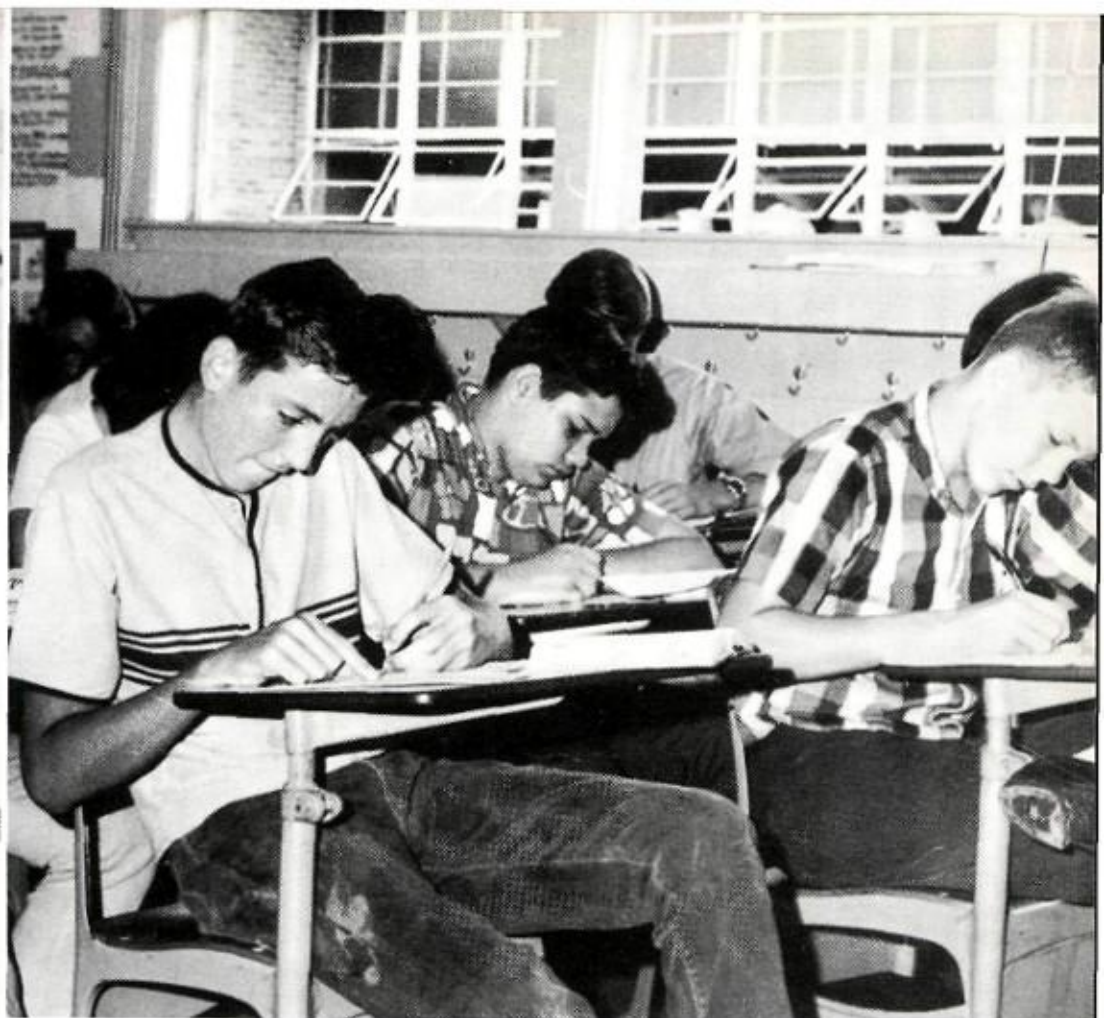
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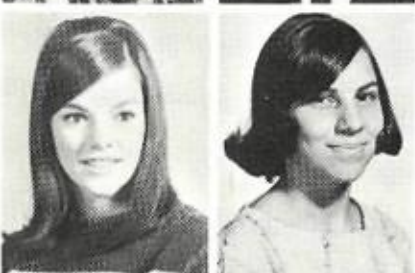
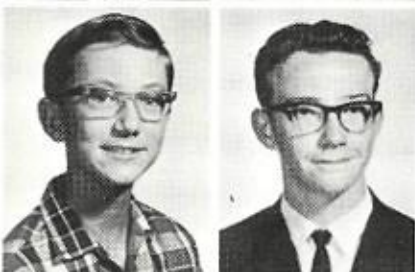
Bill Chapman and Jimmy Shipps express inner tensions as they react to a difficult quiz.



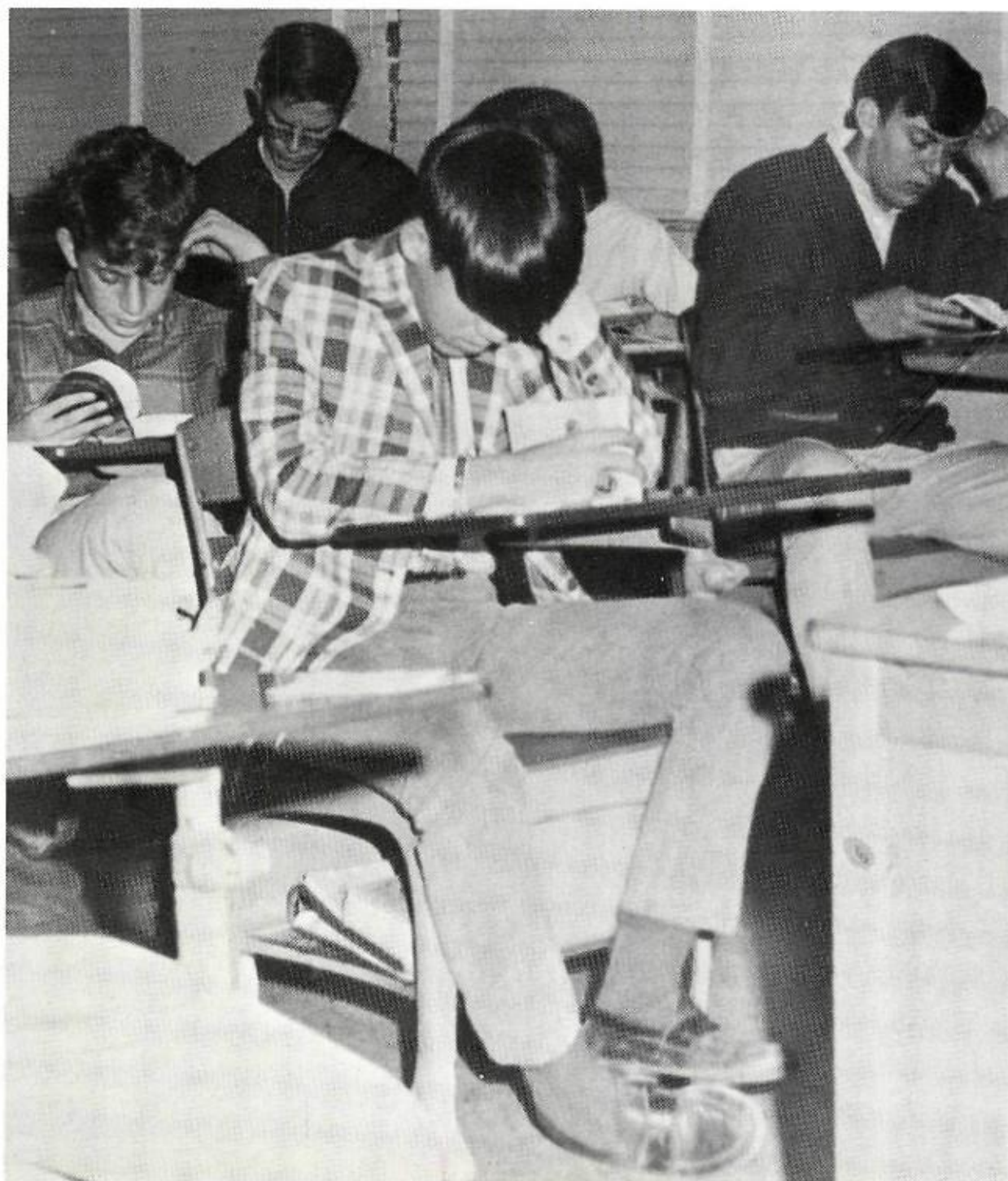
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Glenda Ponder
Patty Porter
Cindy Porter
Janet Potter
John Potter

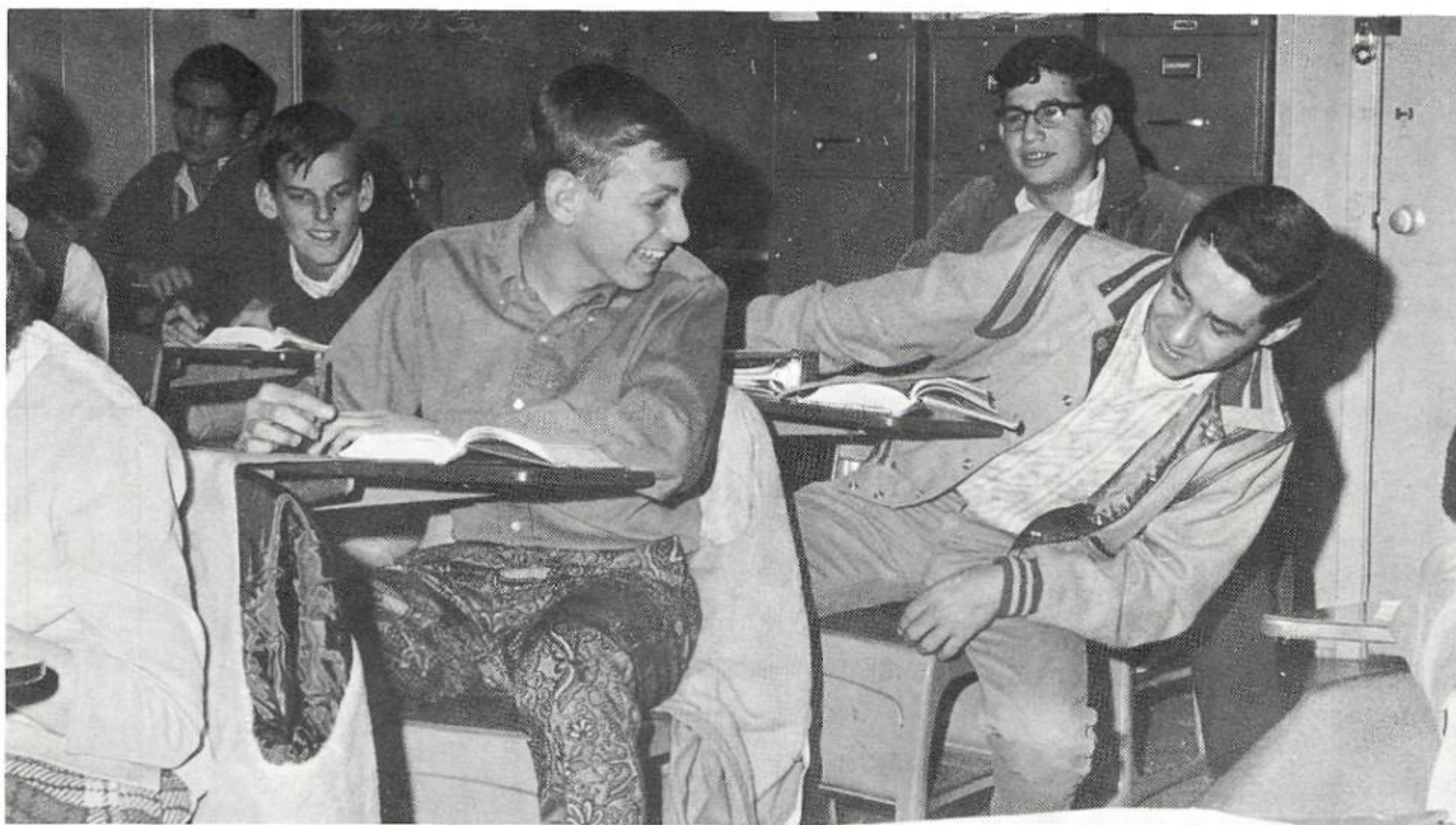


Debbie Ross now discovers that a few more hours of studying would have been a big help.



Freshman Go Mad Over Mod





Because of his striking pants, Robert Bivens receives ridicule from classmates Ken Hudson and Stephen Gossen.



Dave Sanford
Frederick Santino
Steve Schindler
Jennifer Schmidt
Ricky Schmidt
Linda Schwanke
Chris Schwartz
Dennis Schweibish

Barbara Scott
Terry Scott
Terry Scott
Perry Sedgwick
Richard Sedgwick
Sharon Sepulveda
Janet Shanklin
Sue Shipps

Eddie Shook
Warren Short
Jo Beth Shullanberger
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Nancy Sinai
John Singer

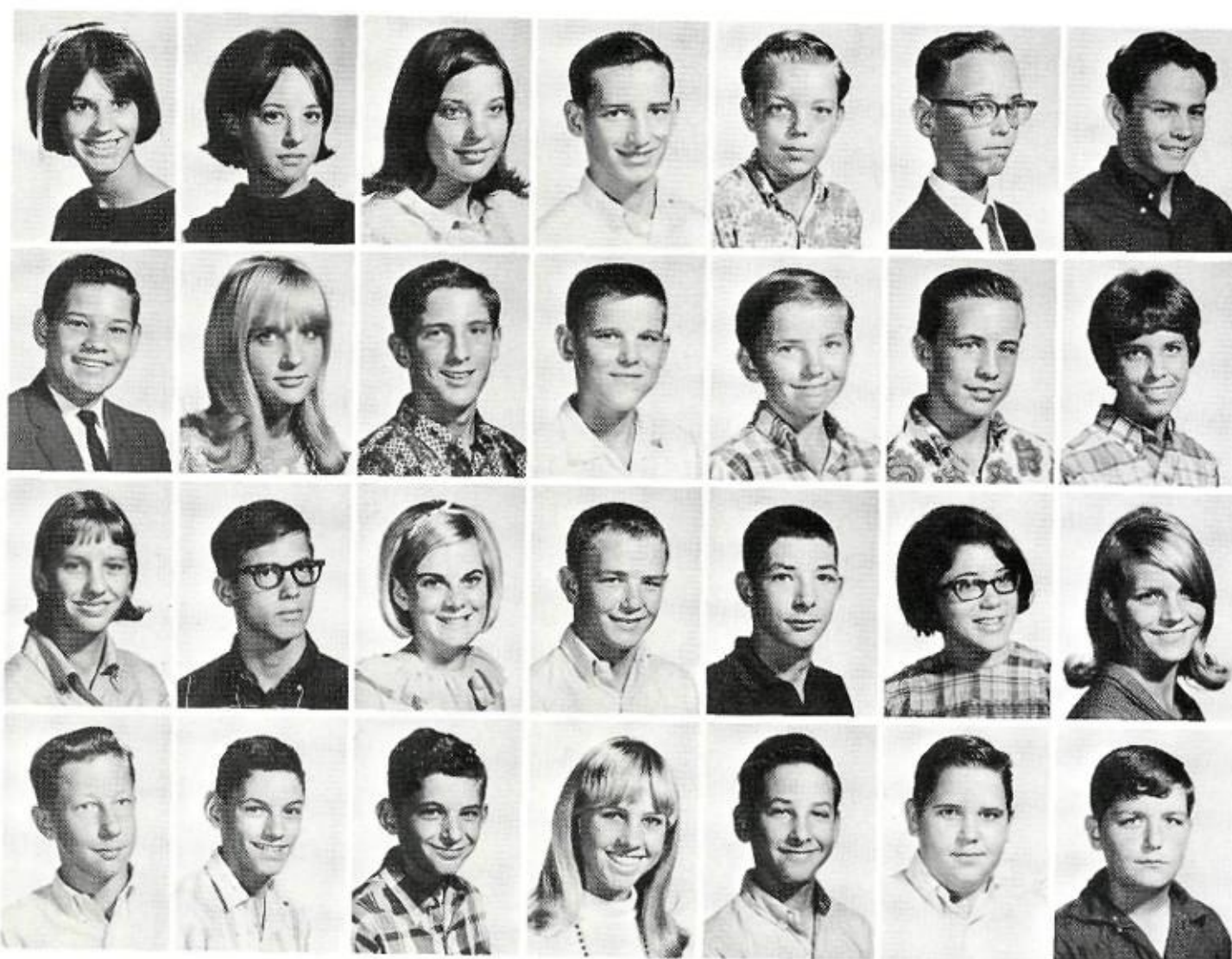
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Walter Sitz
Yvonne Slaughter
Joan Slocum
Jimmy Slomchinski
Irene Smith
Kenny Smith
Madeline Smith

Rowman Smith
Roxane Smith
Eddie Snider
Barbara Snyder
Debby Sollock
Esther Sorola
Jeffrey Squires
Twila Standard



Freshmen Tom Taylor and Robert Jopling plan a sneak ambush during Western Day frolics.

Wranglers Wangle Western Whoopee

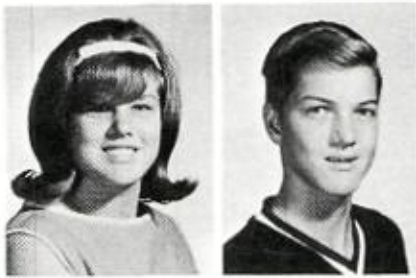


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Philip Stevens
Doug Stocver
John Stoker
Gary Stone

Lundy Stuart
Sheralyn Styles
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Art Tabler
Beth Tate

Dwyce Tate
Howard Tate
Jo Anne Taylor
Tom Taylor
Wayne Taylor
Betty Tehee
Diana Perry

Thomas Lindell
Richard Thomas
Robert Thomas
Sherry Thomas
Larry Thompson
Chris Thomsen
Jack Thurmond



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Brenda Trevino
Timothy Trimmier



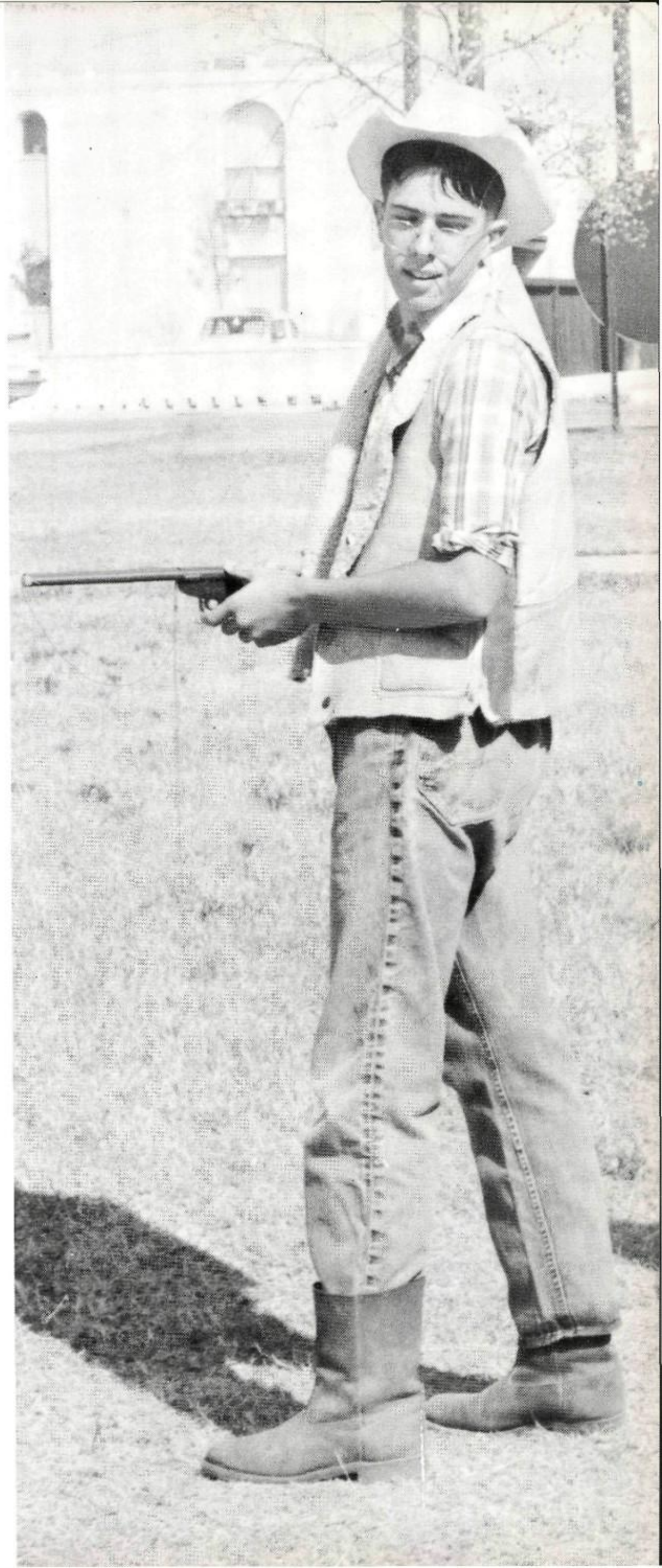
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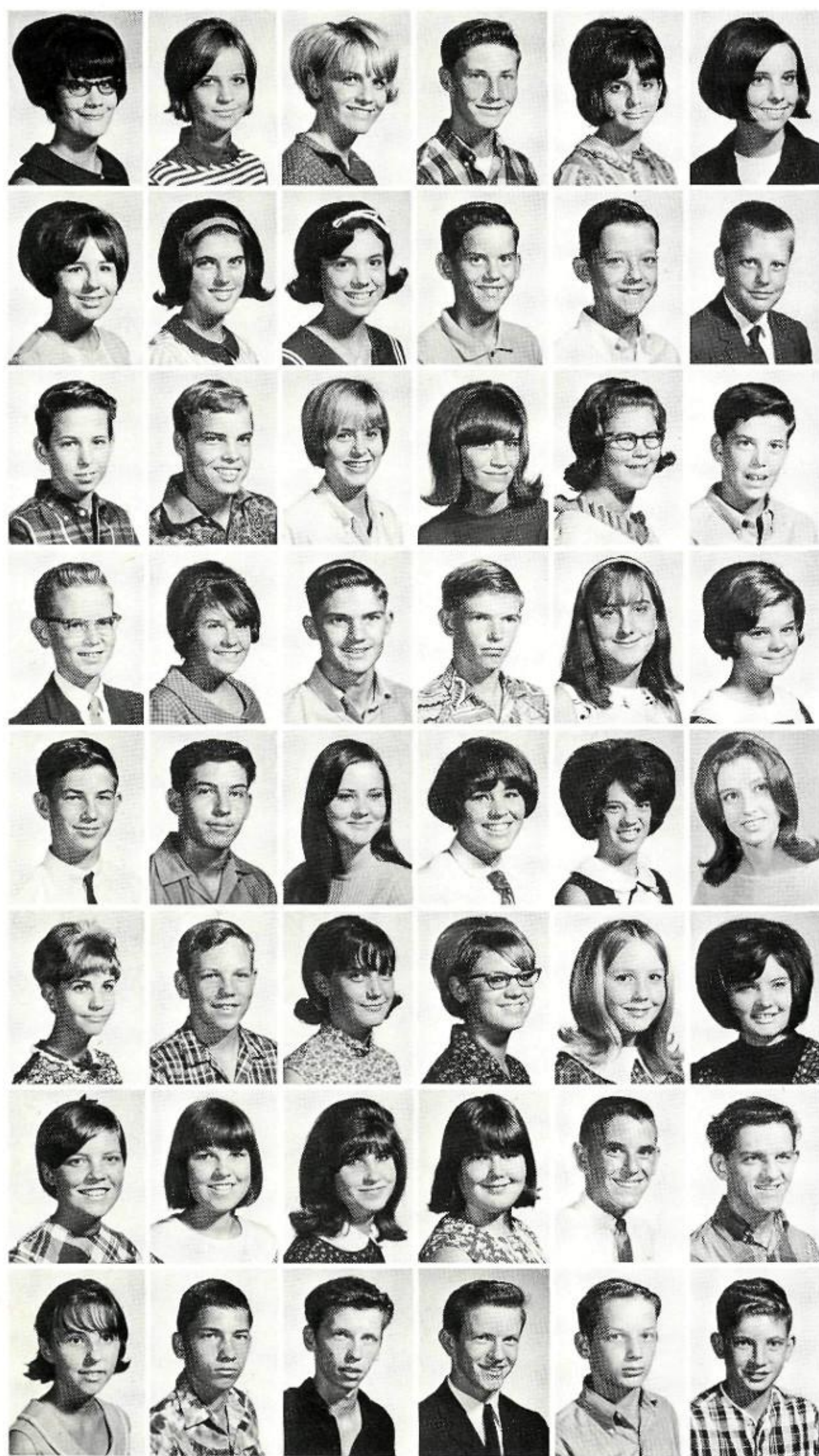
Sue Unger
Judy Willett



Mike Yengst
Mike Zeitlin



Robert Jopling is "fast on the trigger" and helps to promote Western Day enthusiasm.



Jan Vance
 Wilhelmina VanderMeulen
 Joan Vandiver
 Greg Varoff
 Susan Vercelline
 Barbie Vermersch

Nancy Voigt
 Phyllis Voltz
 Jennifer Votion
 John Wang
 Clifton Wagenseller
 John Walker

Stanley Walker
 Ronald Ward
 Jeanie Watkins
 Patsy Watson
 Charlesie Weimers
 Chuck Wesley

Terry Wheeler
 Amy Whisenhunt
 Jake White
 Lawrence Whyman
 Cynthia Willett
 Diana Williams

Howard Williams
 Andy Willis
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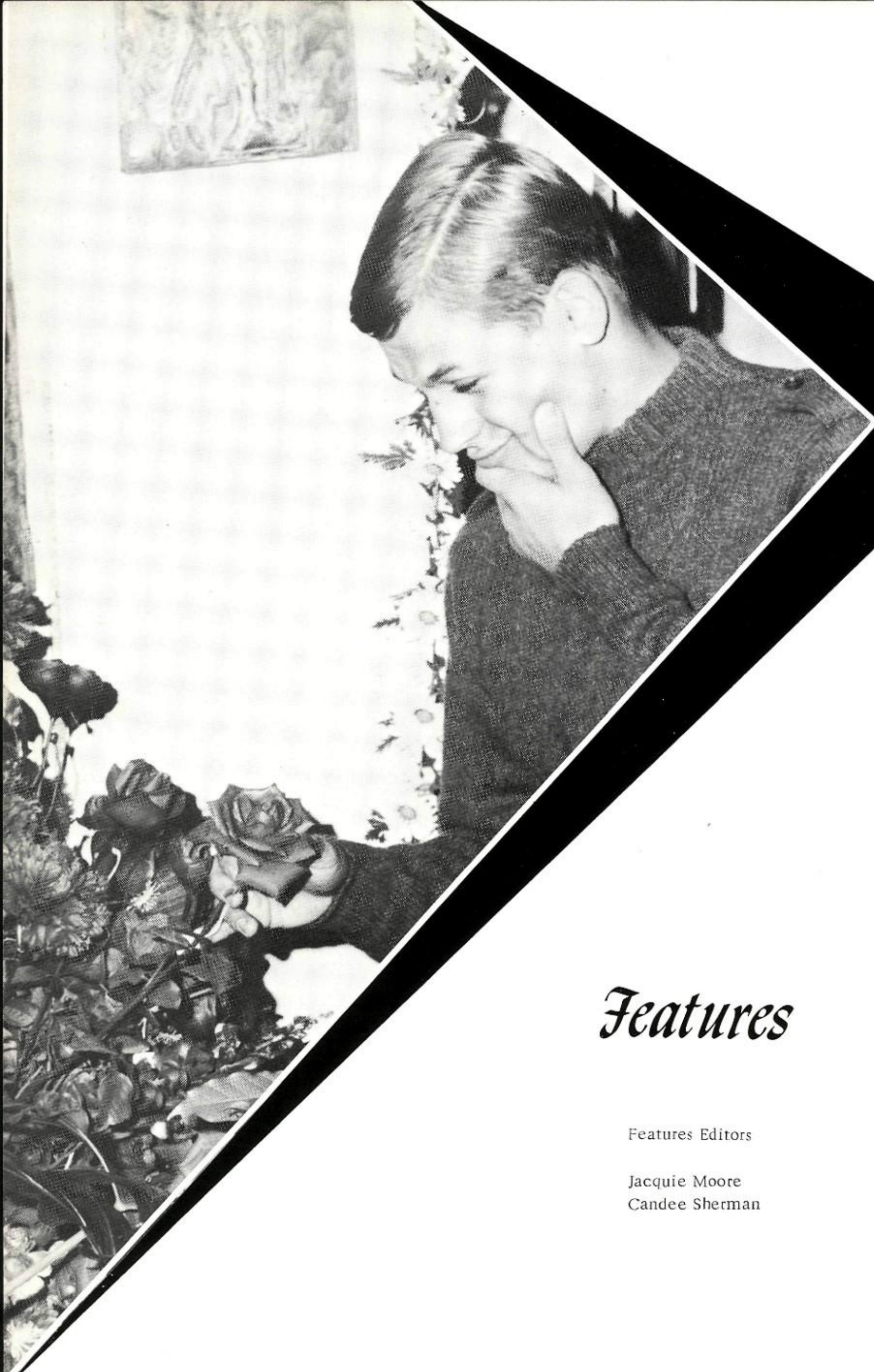
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 Pamela Yantis
 Scott Yantis
 John Yarbrough

Diane Yeary
 Clay Young
 Larry Zeeb
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Icy Weather Brings Favorites Together

Icy weather brings out the gentleman in Johnny Rokovich when he prevents Sharon Sepulveda from an embarrassing fall.



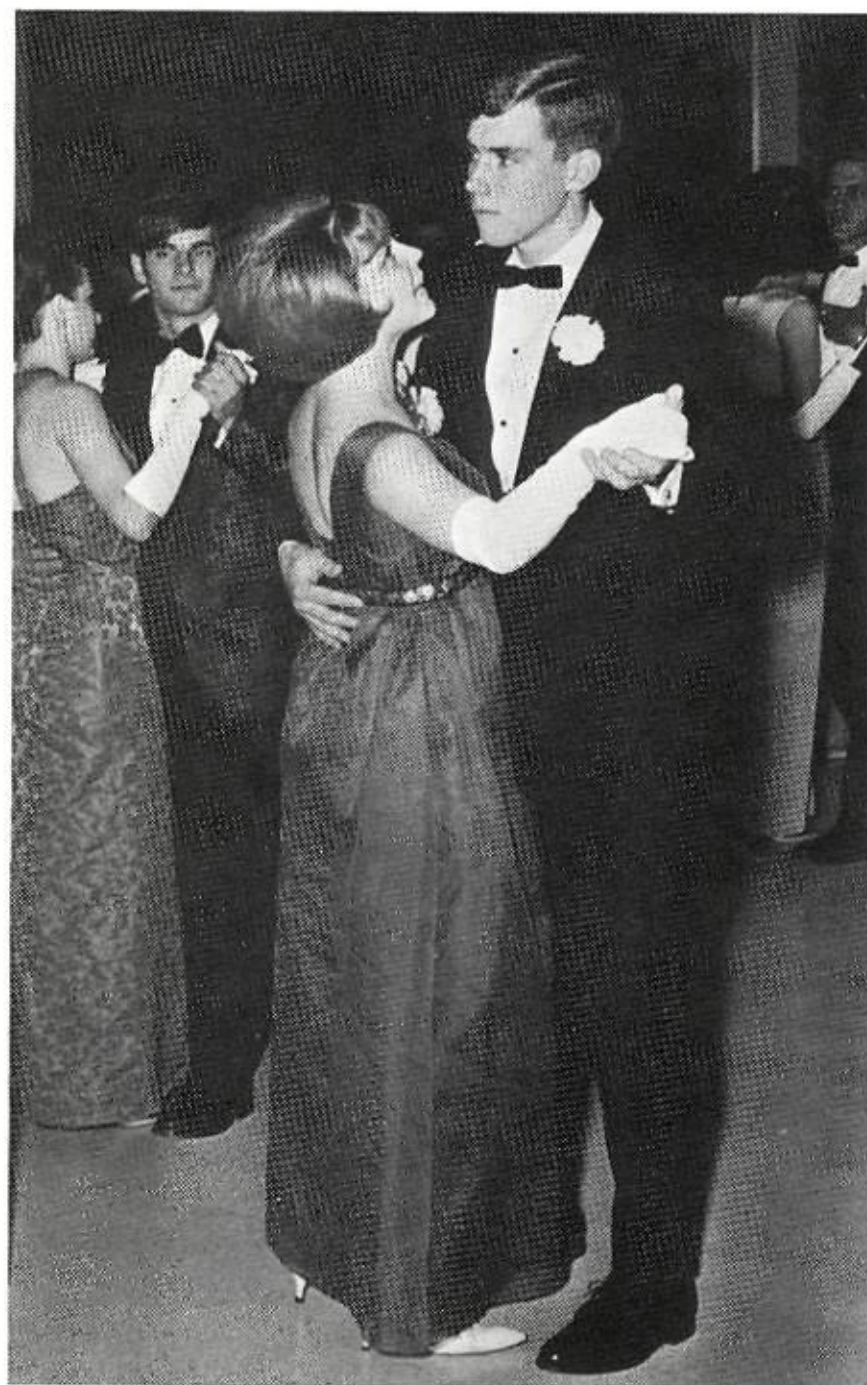


Features

Features Editors

Jacquie Moore
Candee Sherman





Seniors Terry Van Dyck, Fay Woo, Patti Wall and Andy Harris dance to the music of the Bobby Beyond Combo.



David Bohls escorts Melodie Sayger, a class officer and superlative, in the Grand March presentation.

After weeks of preparation, senior girls add final touches to Stratford centerpieces.

Seniors Host Stratford Ball



Last minute butterflies are forgotten as Senior Class Officers and Superlatives officially start the ball with the Grand March

"Blue on Blue", the ninth annual Stratford Ball, was held on January 27 in honor of Robert E. Lee's birthday.

Opening this year's ball with the Grand March were the Senior Superlatives and Senior Class Officers, and midway through the evening Stevie Snyder was crowned Queen of the 1967 Stratford royalty. The court consisted of Duchesses from the underclassmen, Princesses from the Senior class, and Kerstin Bergh as an honorary Duchess.

Bobby Repond's Combo presented the evening's music and entertainment.

Becky

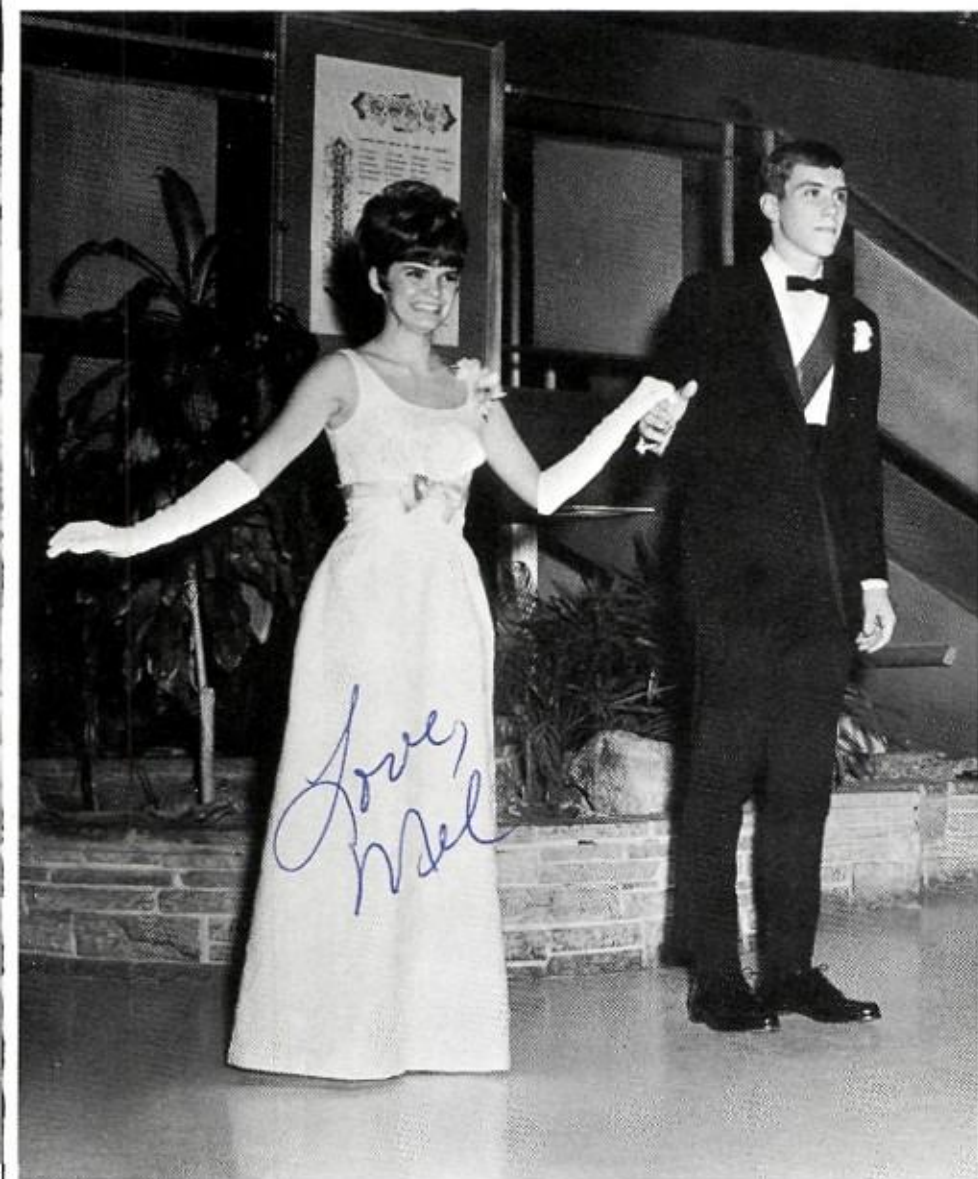




The 1967 Stratford Ball was reigned over by Queen Stevie Snyder and her court of royalty.



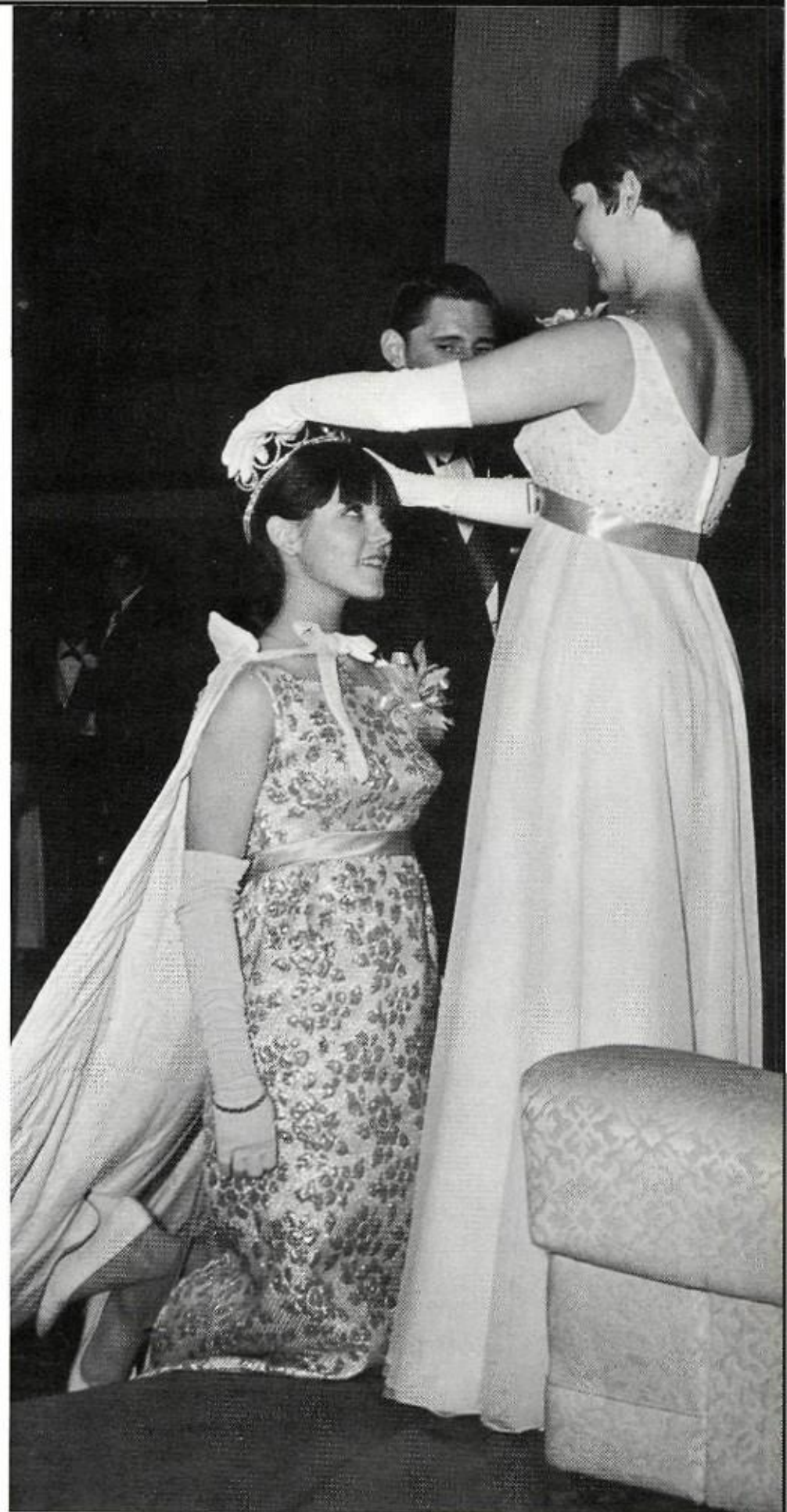
Birthday Ball



Senior Princess Melodie Sayger



Senior Princess Diane Swendeman



The 1966 Stratford Queen, Besty Stark, joyfully crowns the new queen, Stevie Snyder.

THE STRATFORD COURT

Stevie Snyder
Shari McGarr
Ginger Langholz
Diane Swendeman
Melodie Sayger
Sharon Hamons
Debbie Nichols
Nancy LaGrone

Queen
Princess
Princess
Princess
Princess
Duchess
Duchess
Duchess

A Touch of

Versatile Kerstin Bergh has changed her way of life to adapt to the customs and ways not only of a real Texan, but also as a Leeite.

Kerstin finds the home life of her American family very different than that of her Swedish family. Her manner of costume has changed to light weight fabrics and the familiar Lee-Ette uniform.

Kerstin's great enthusiasm for Robert E. Lee High School is shown through her participation in the Foreign Student Club, Future Homemakers of America, the Lee-Ettes, and her bi-weekly Bugle Call column on life in Sweden.

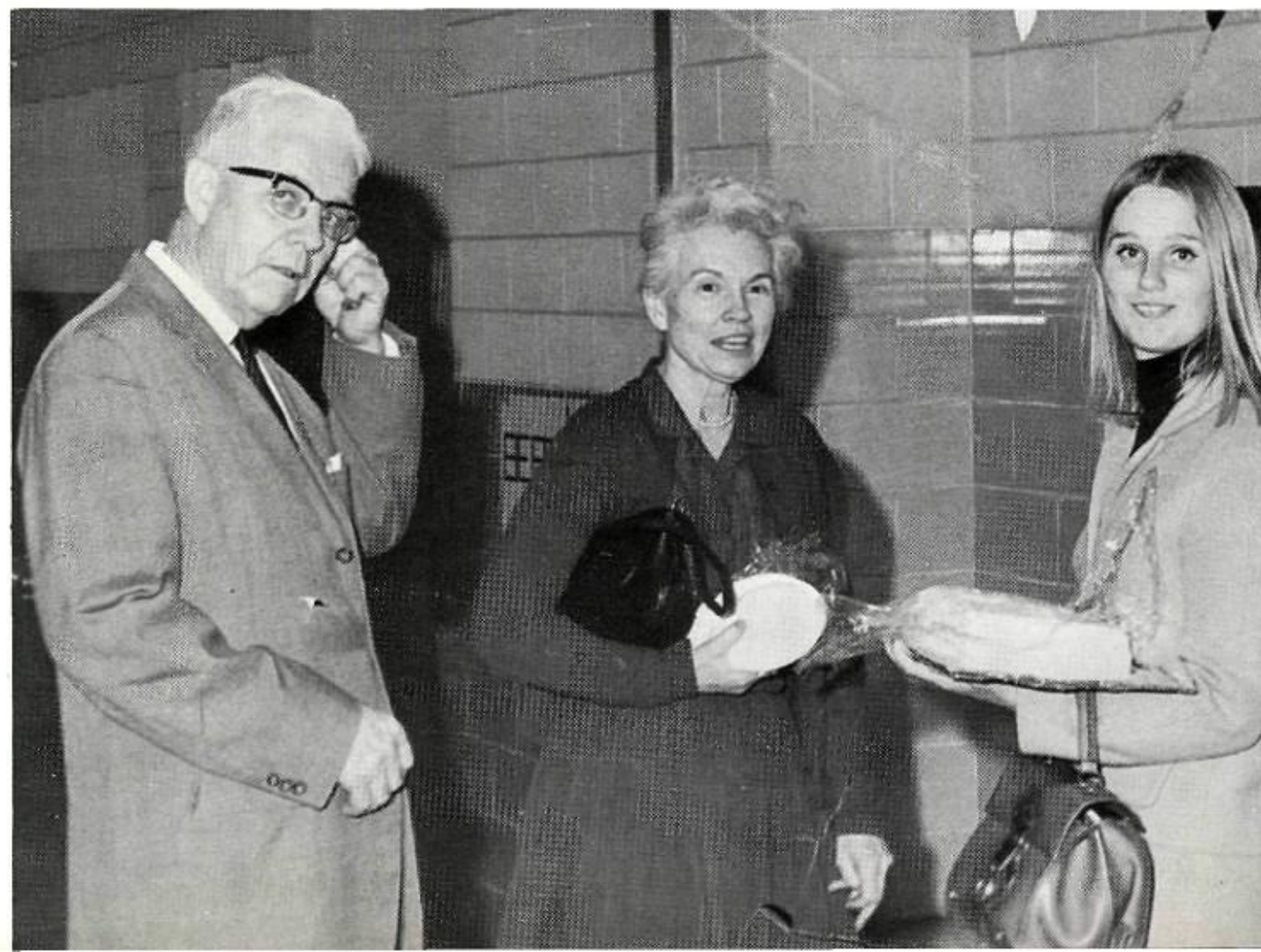
Among Kerstin's pastimes, she enjoys such things as riding horses, singing folk songs, and ice skating. In addition to these she has added the American sports activities as well as the traditional school dances and the all night slumber parties.

As Kerstin's year at Lee comes to an end, she will long be remembered in the hearts of Lee students as the blue-eyed blond from Sweden.



A thrilled Kerstin is presented with her first American manufactured clothes, a complete western outfit from the student body.

Kerstin, along with her American family, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rowe Jr., enjoys the Parent night activities at Lee.



Sweden' Comes to Lee

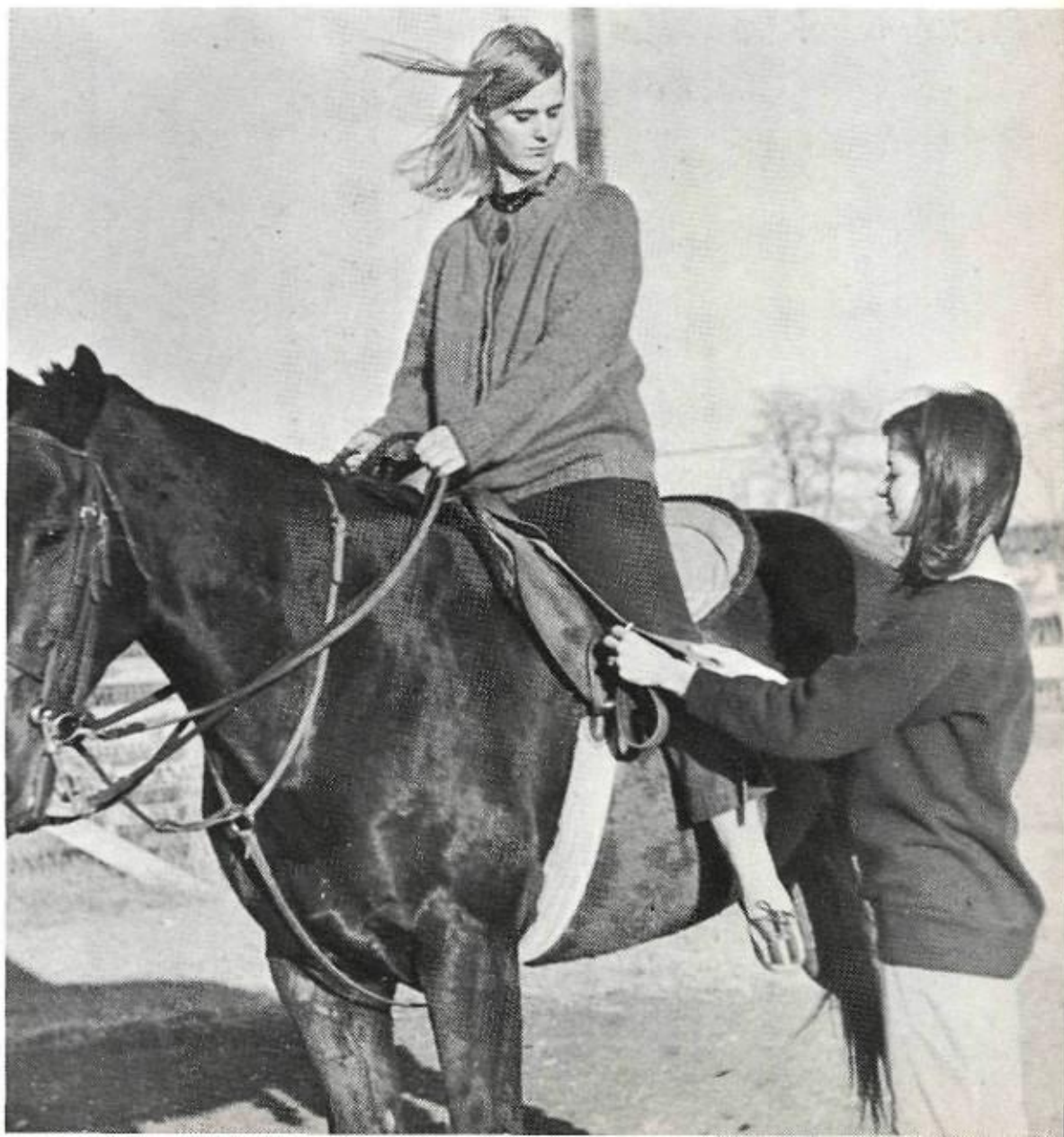


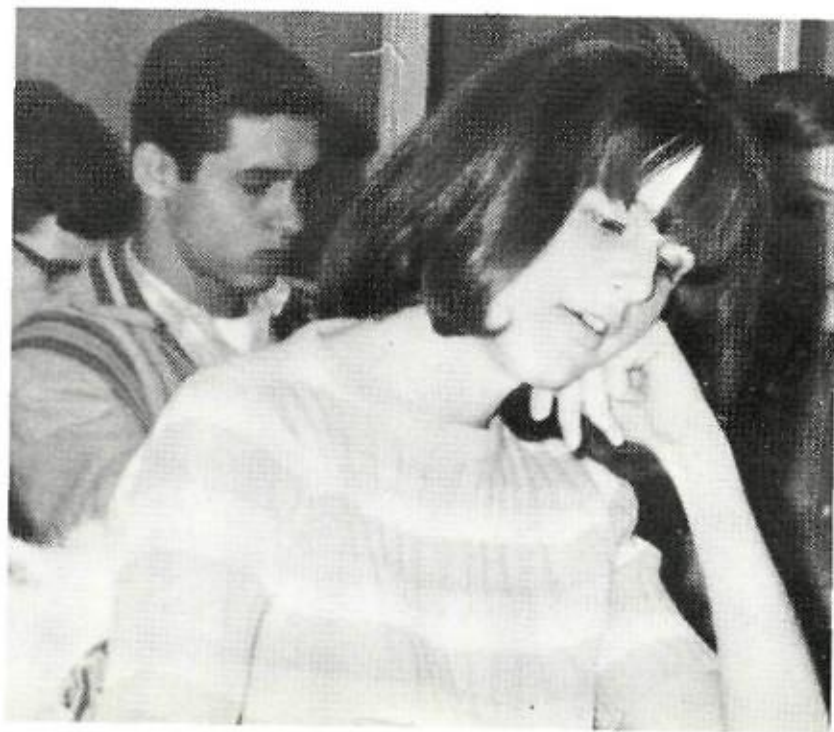
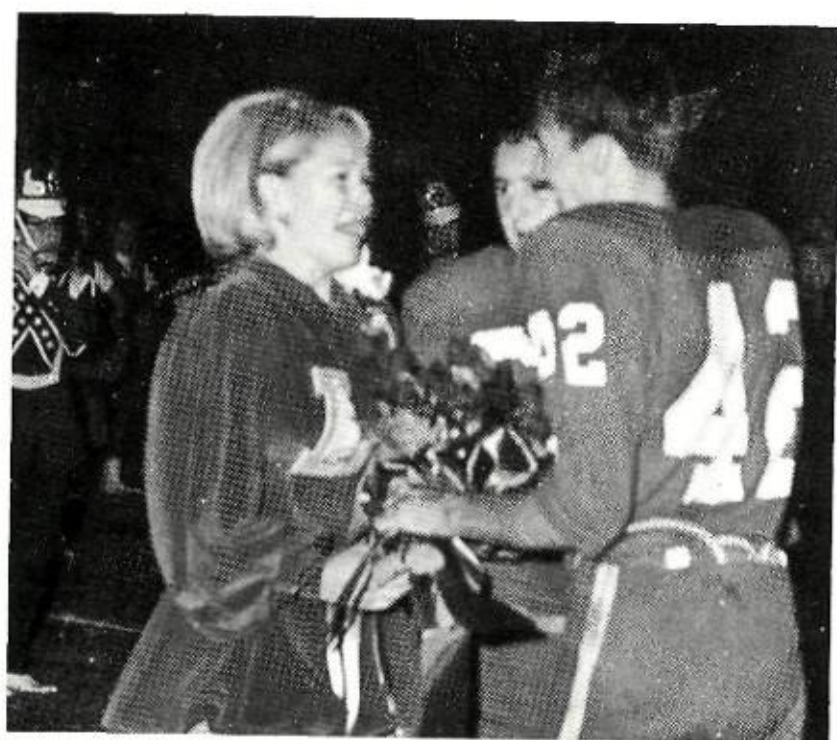
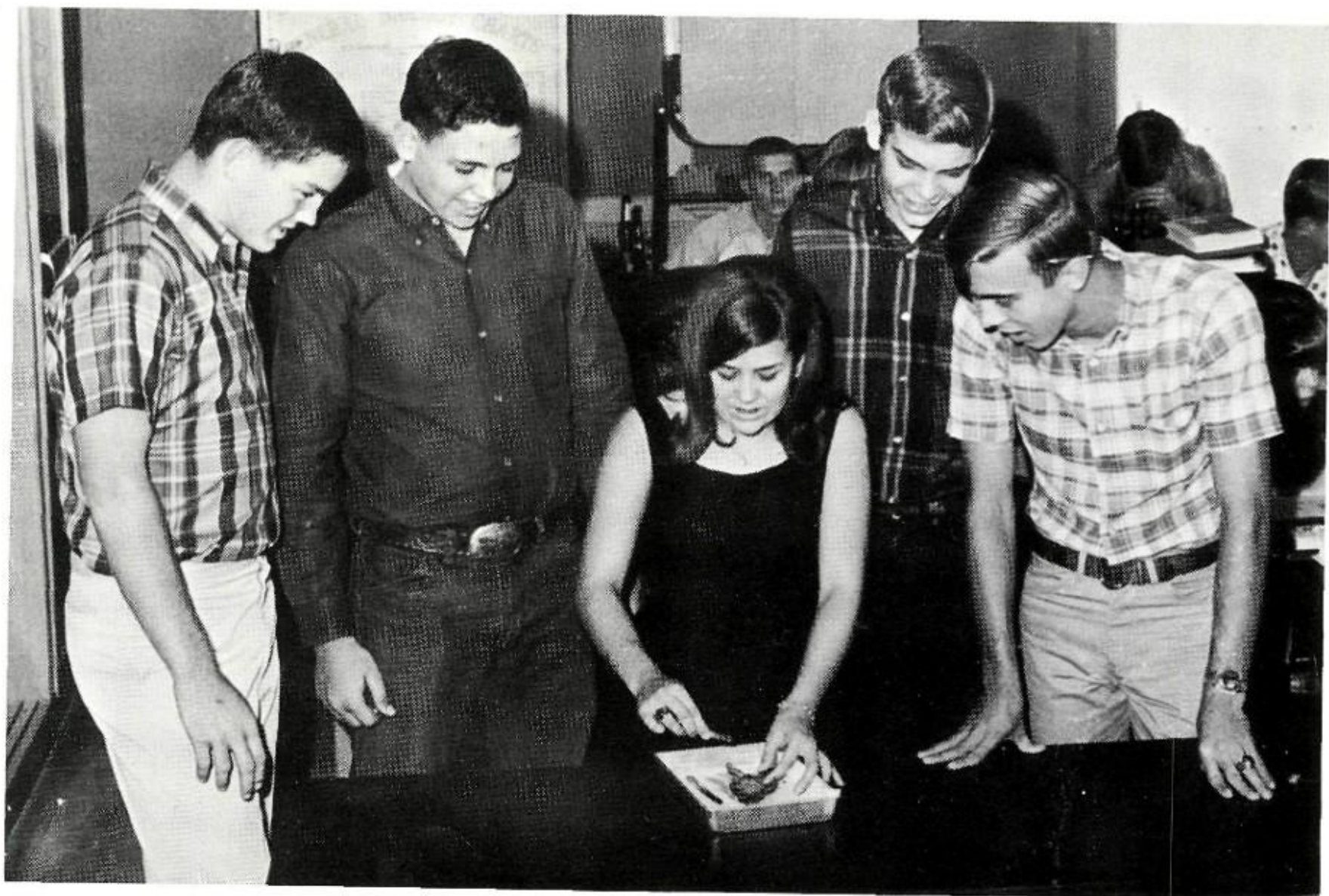
Although our Texas Christmas is without snow and wooden shoes, Kerstin enjoys our traditional visit from jolly Ol' Saint Nick.

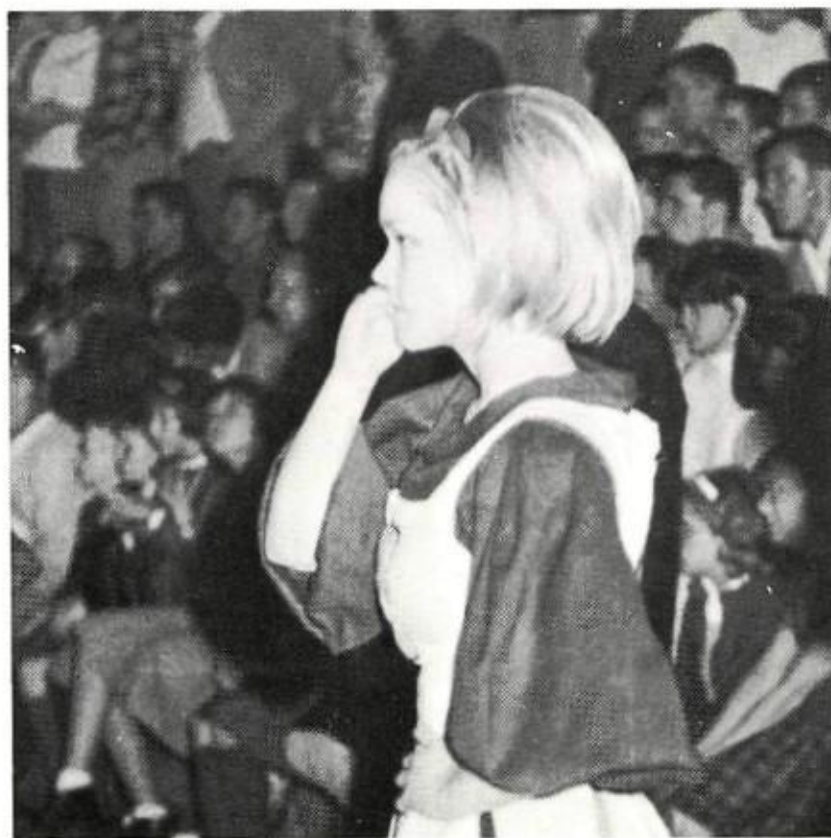


Now a typical football fan, Kerstin sits in amazement as she views the Lee-Mac game.

The American way of life has presented Lee's foreign student with many new and exciting pastimes, such as horseback riding.







Expressions Tell the Story . . .

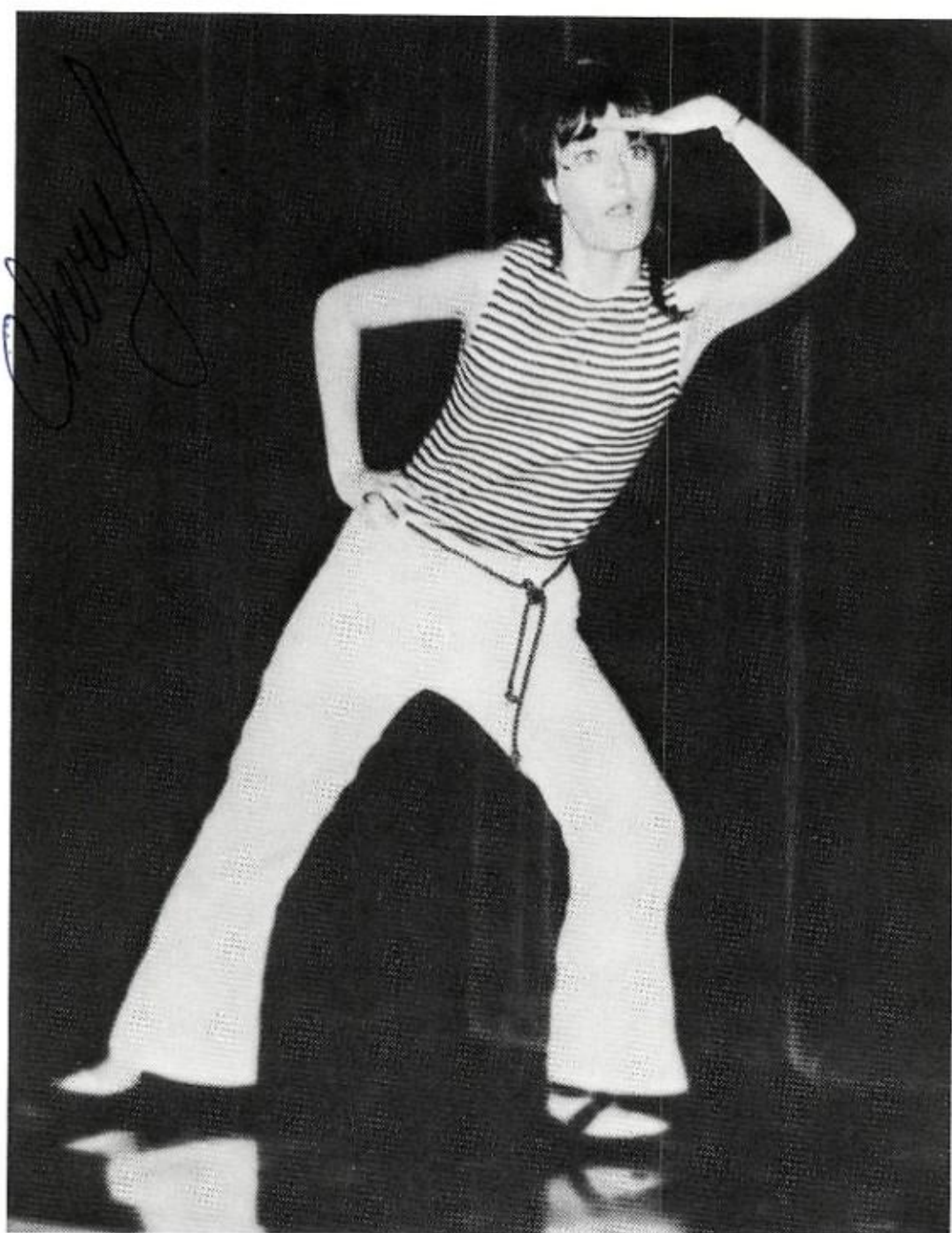
Activity! Activity! SOMETIMES IT'S SERIOUS: The tense cheerleader's reaction to a hard-fought basketball game...A student mulling over the problem of poster designs...The anxiety of dissecting your first frog in biology...A teacher's discipline in the classroom...AND SOMETIMES IT'S LIGHT: Lee-ites happily earning their letter sweaters...The excitement of winning an election...The sly writing of letters in class...

The faces of Lee-ites show their reactions and emotions throughout the incidents of the 1967 school year. Expressive faces seem to capture the spirit, or mood, of the activities, of the variety of the everyday, of the unforgettable and unique memories of "Action--and Reaction" at Lee. Happy or sad, smiles or tearful eyes, the expressions of students relate the complete story of an eventful year at Lee.

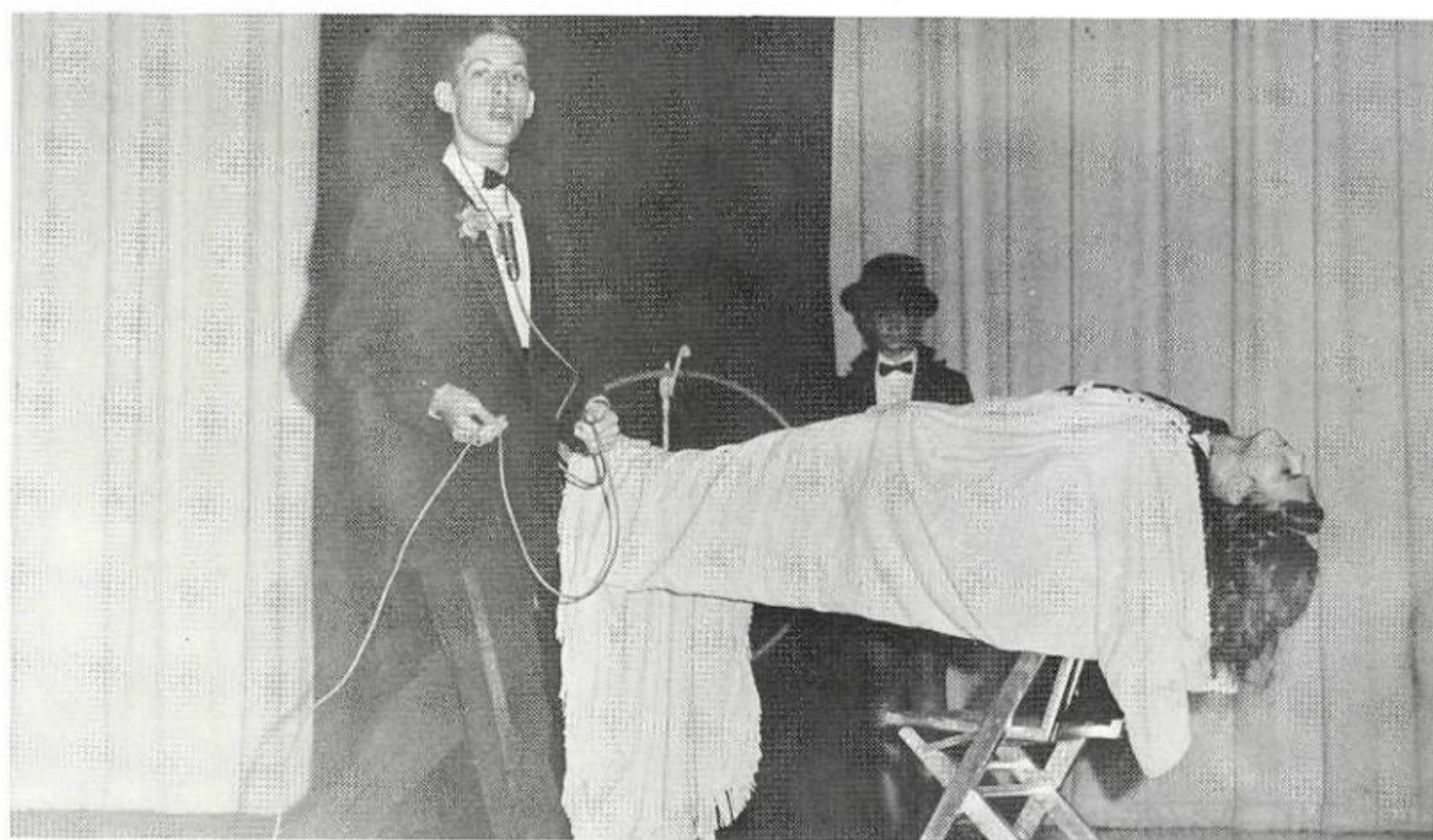




Carolyn Cassil displayed her musical ability by playing Beethoven's "Sonata No. 5".



Posing as a sailor, Cheryl Giffen did an interpretative dance.



Billy Goodman stunned the audience with his levitation trick.

A Talent Special Hits Lee



Finis Fator shows his musical abilities by singing folk songs in the annual talent show.



Kerstin Bergh, Lee's foreign exchange student, displayed her talents as a folk singer, as she sang songs from her native land of Sweden.

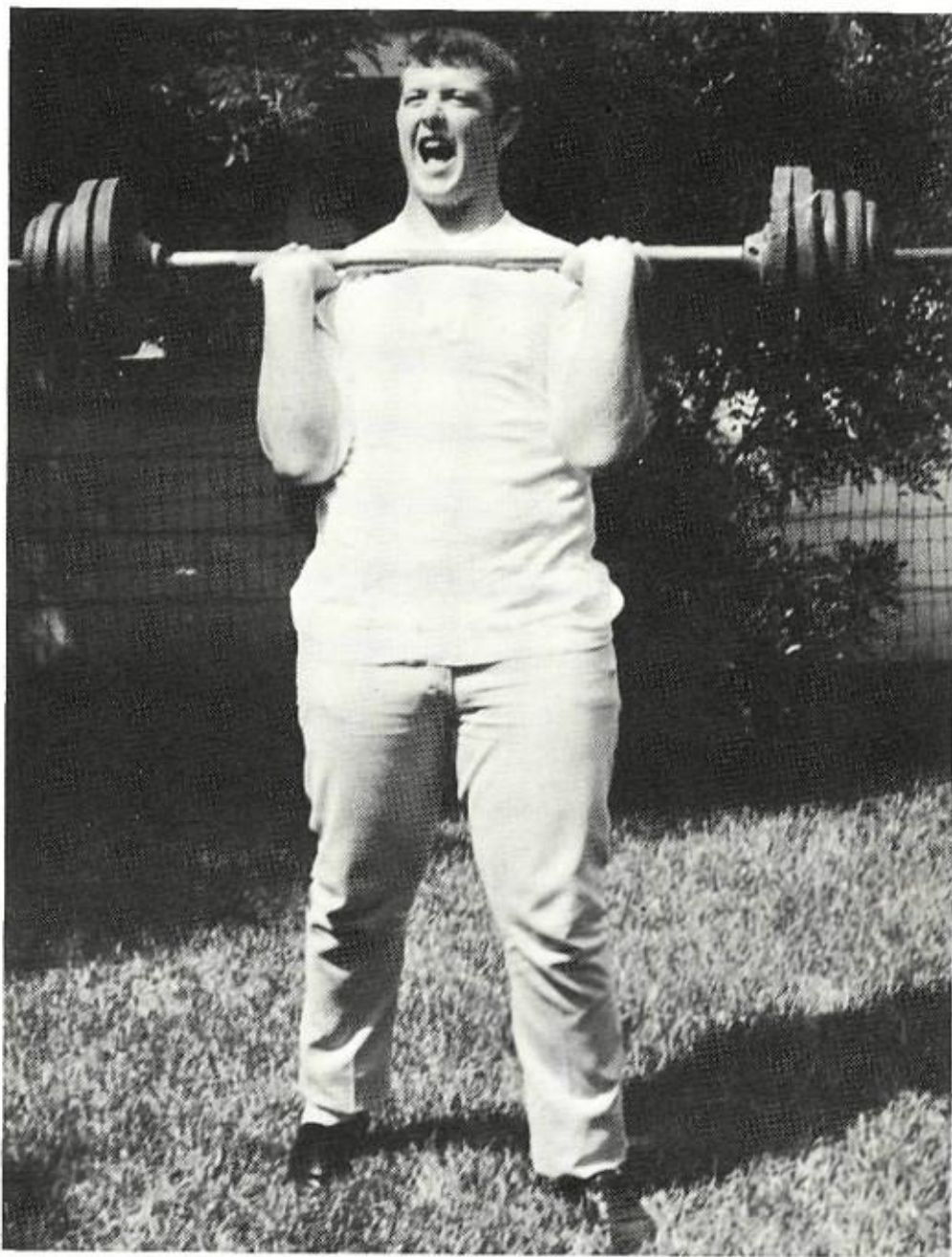
Lillian Schievelbien and Rick Madden, toastmasters at the 1966 annual "Stars Over Lee," introduced a variety of acts and talents during the Friday and Saturday evening performances. Acts during the show varied from song and dance to specialties and combos. Students who turned out to see the events viewed folksinging, comedy skits, acrobatics, magician acts, and a mock pep rally. Dana Smith's comical monologue won for him the Best Performance of the two evenings.

Merrily Weeber with her original song, "Charlie's Rocket", won first place in the vocal division without accompaniment. The Christian Minstrals took second place with their version of "If I Had a Hammer."

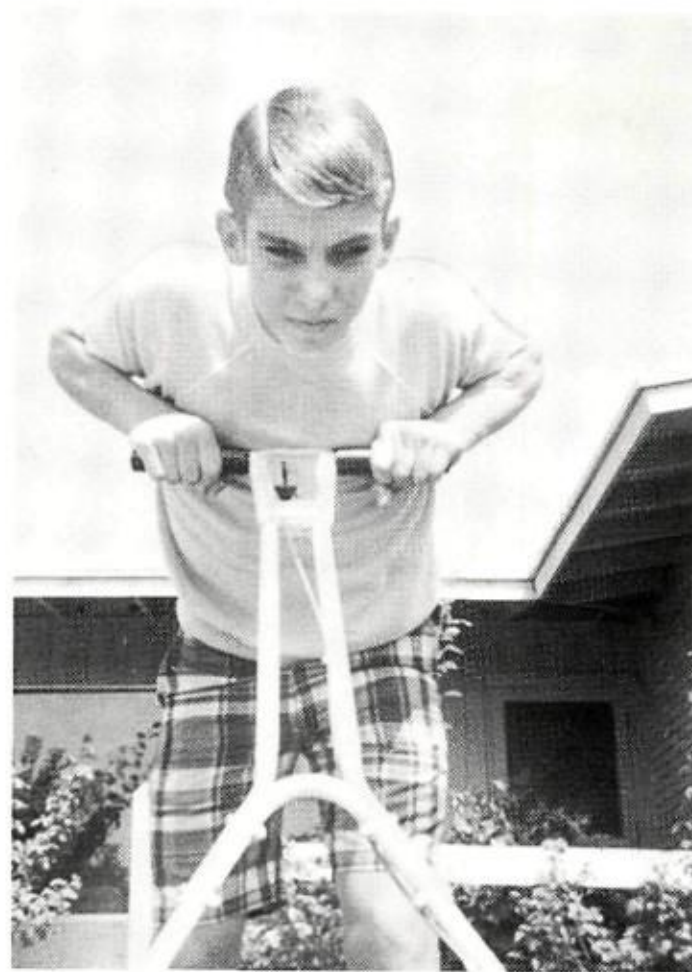
The Pipelines with their London Sound received first place in vocal with combo backing. Second went to the Misplaced for "Well Respected Man."

JoAnn Trevino won first place with the tap dance and Suzy Schy placed second in dance with a modern jazz routine. The Speciality division award went to Billy Goodman for his magician performance. Vicki Decker won second place honors for her skilled acrobatics.

In the instrumental division, Sophomore Kurt Abbert took first place for his piano concert of "Chopin's Nocturne in C# major", while Carolyn Cassil, one of Lee's blind students, placed second with her concert of Beethoven's Sonata No. 5.



Work, to Jerry Townsend, is keeping in shape for the football season.



Kerry Bartholomew isn't to be beaten without a struggle. He argues that boys are responsible for keeping the yard neat and the grass cut.



Work for Bill Moke, is washing his father's car for his Saturday night date.

Who has the hardest life? Boys claim they have the hardest life, because they go through such experiences as mowing the lawns, working on cars, lifting weights and washing cars.

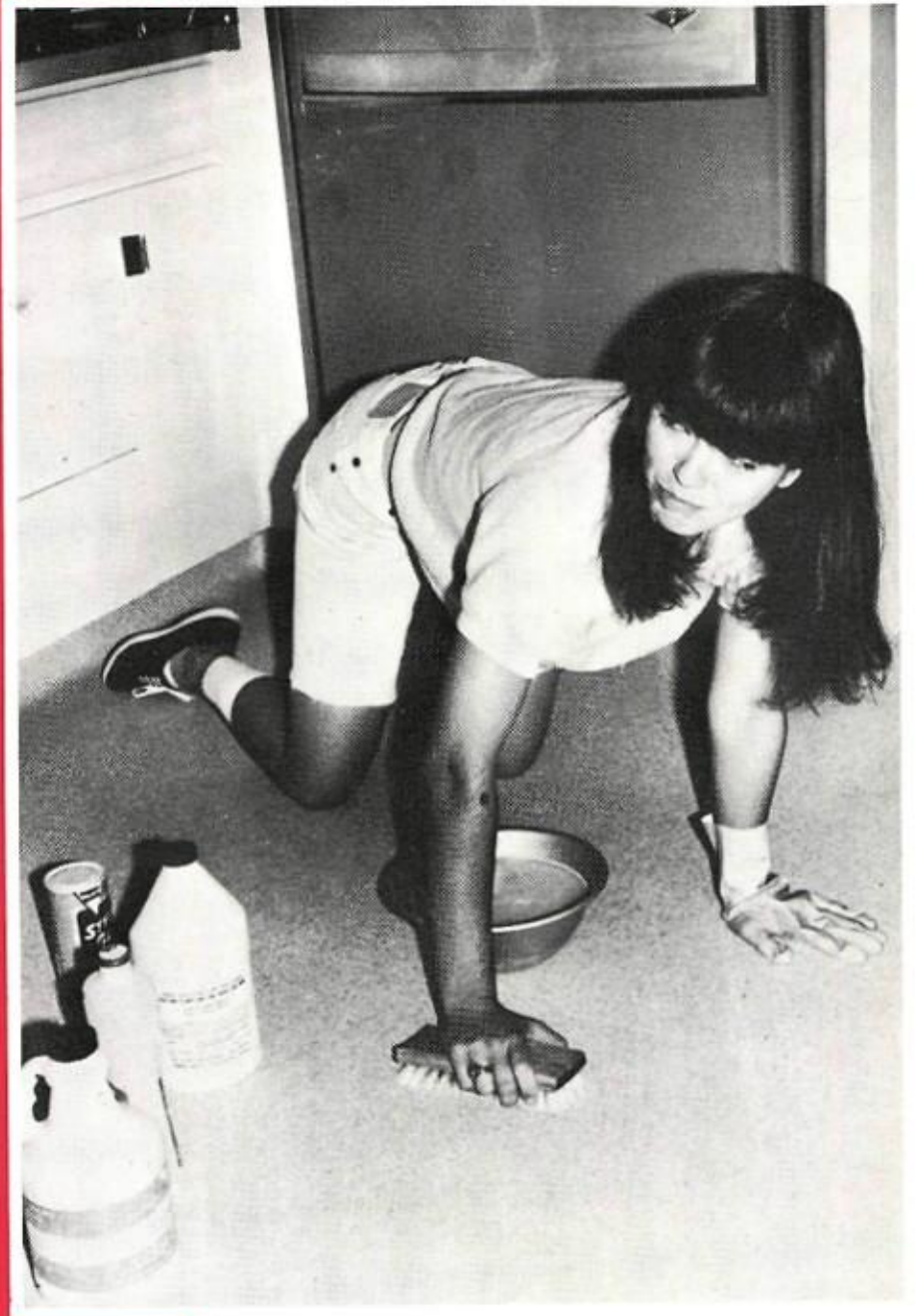
After washing dishes, scrubbing floors, changing flats, cleaning swimming pools and numerous other jobs, girls seem to feel as though they have the hardest life.

When arguments begin over who has the hardest life, neither boys nor girls have a clear advantage...

Hardest Life?



Although swimming is an enjoyable sport, Candee Sherman isn't happy cleaning the pool.



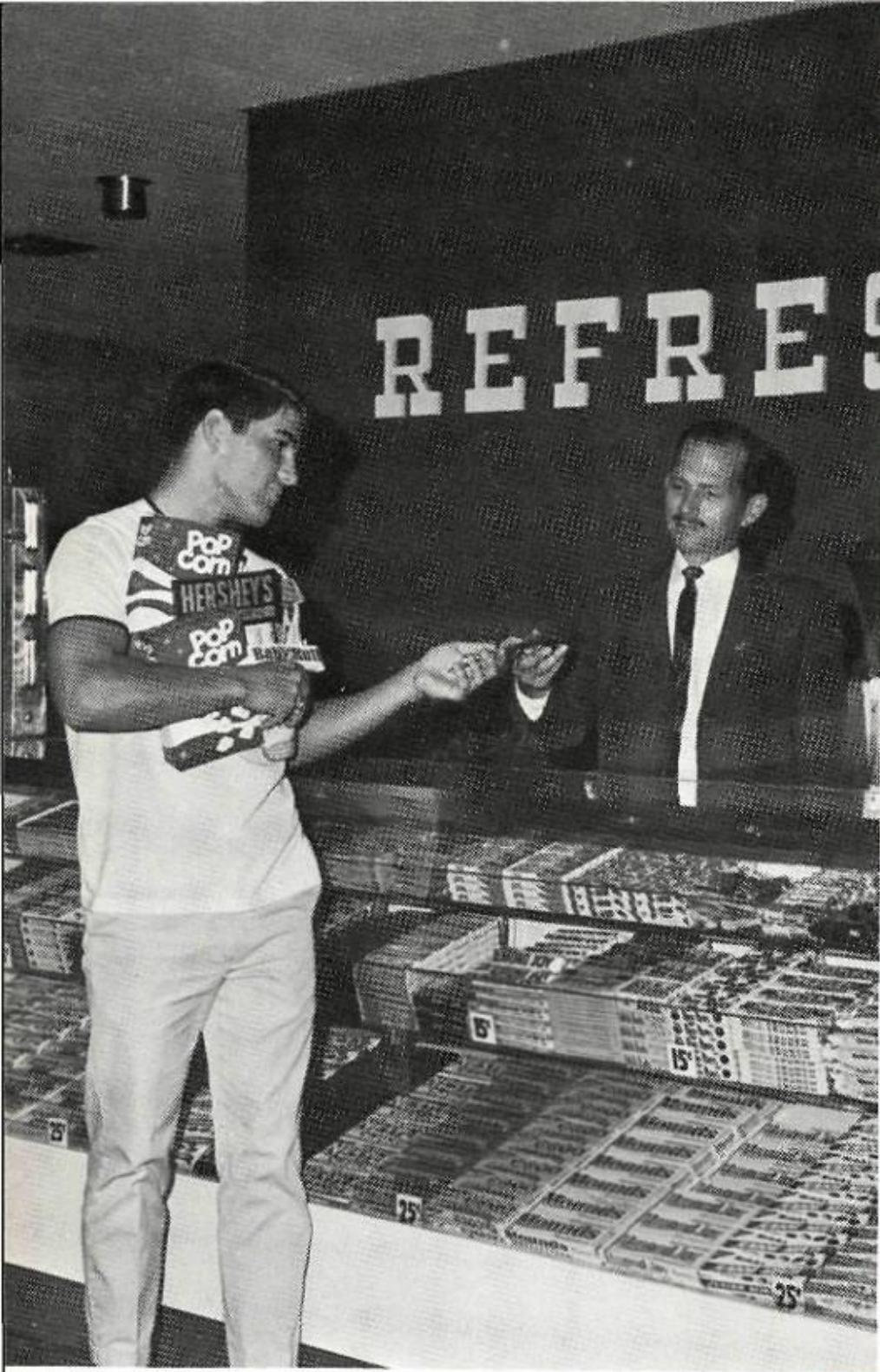
"Happiness isn't cleaning the kitchen floor every week," says Stevie Snyder.



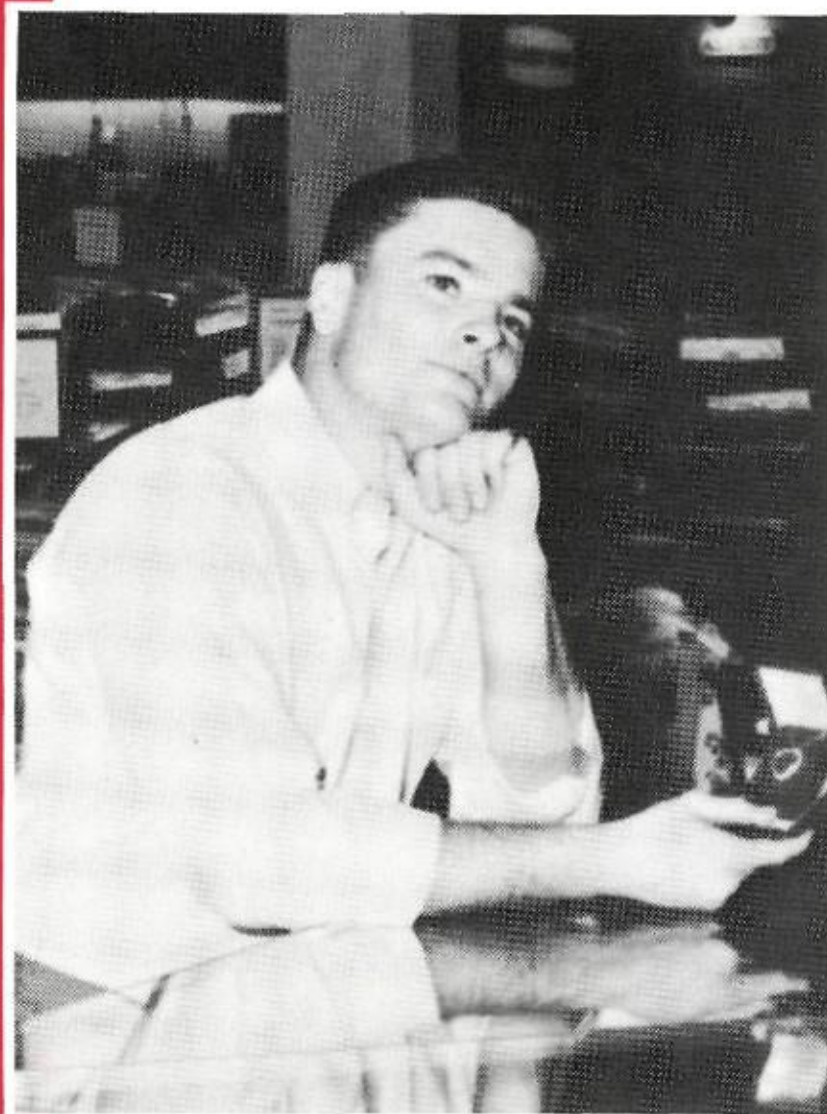
Cindy Van Bibber bemoans her plight as she puts away the newly cleaned pots and pans.



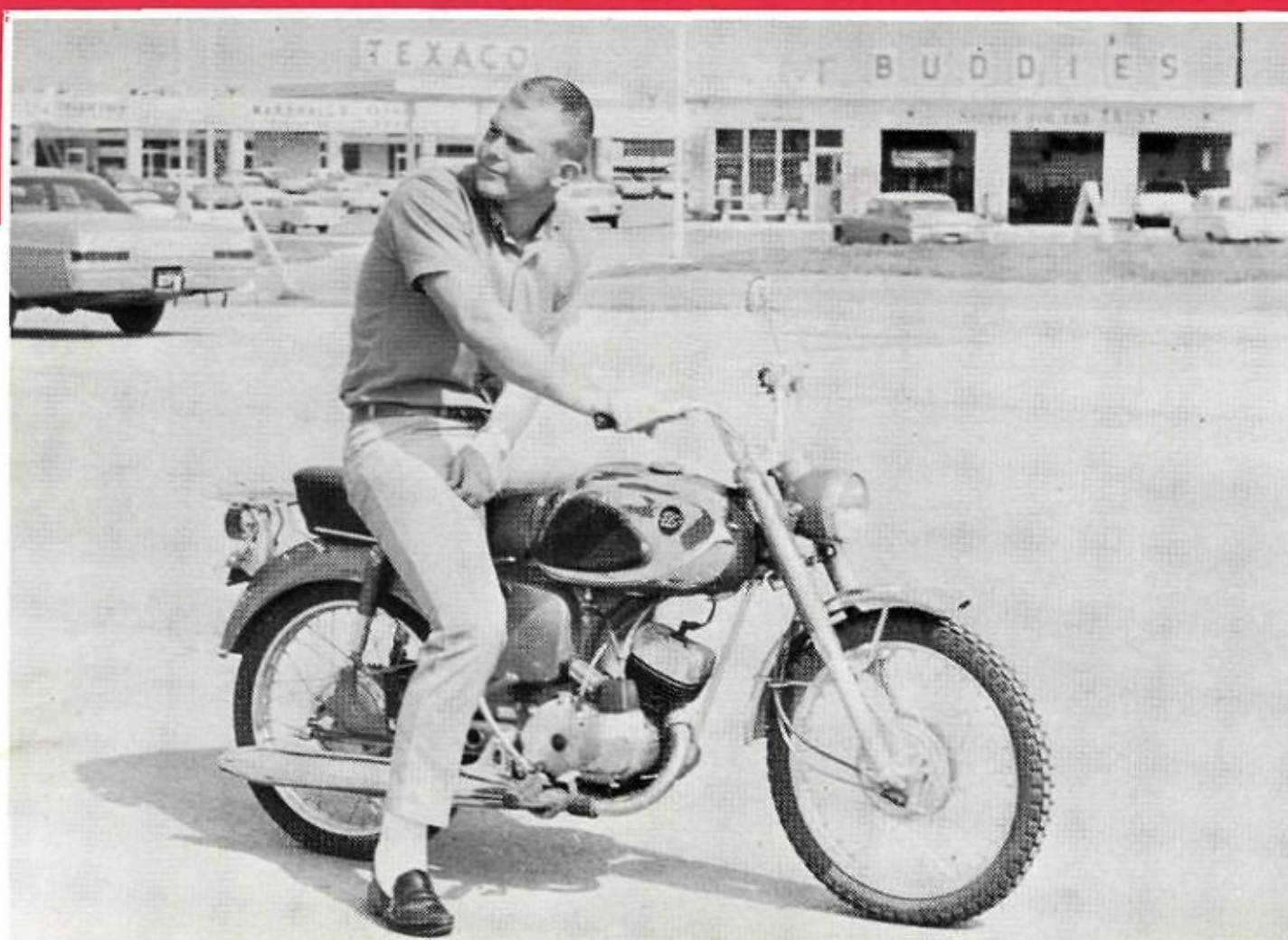
Boys may not consider fixing flats as hard work, but to a girl like Janet Tatsch, it is a strenuous task.



Continual munching in a thrilling movie contributes to a favorite pastime of Pat Johnston.



Daydreaming can be fun for Rusty Kyse, as he selects the perfect gift for his girl.



Terry Upton finds relaxation during a Saturday spin on a Honda.

Most Fun?

...But no matter who has the roughest time, it's certainly a toss up over who gets the most fun out of life! This has long been a debated question between both boys and girls.

With all the frills and excitement of shopping for clothes and receiving boxes of candy, getting ready for a big prom, and above all flirting with the boys, girls claim they have the most fun.

Boys, today, with all their freedom and privileges say they have the most fun. They enjoy such things as riding a honda, shopping for the perfect gift for that special girl, and participating in school sports such as football, baseball, and basketball.

So, all this brings us back to the same question, "Who Has The Most Fun?"



Flirting with the boys, is a major pastime of most girls, and Trudell Singer is a perfect example with the old "handkerchief trick."



Jacquie Moore shows the pleasures of being a girl, as she shops for all the latest fashions.

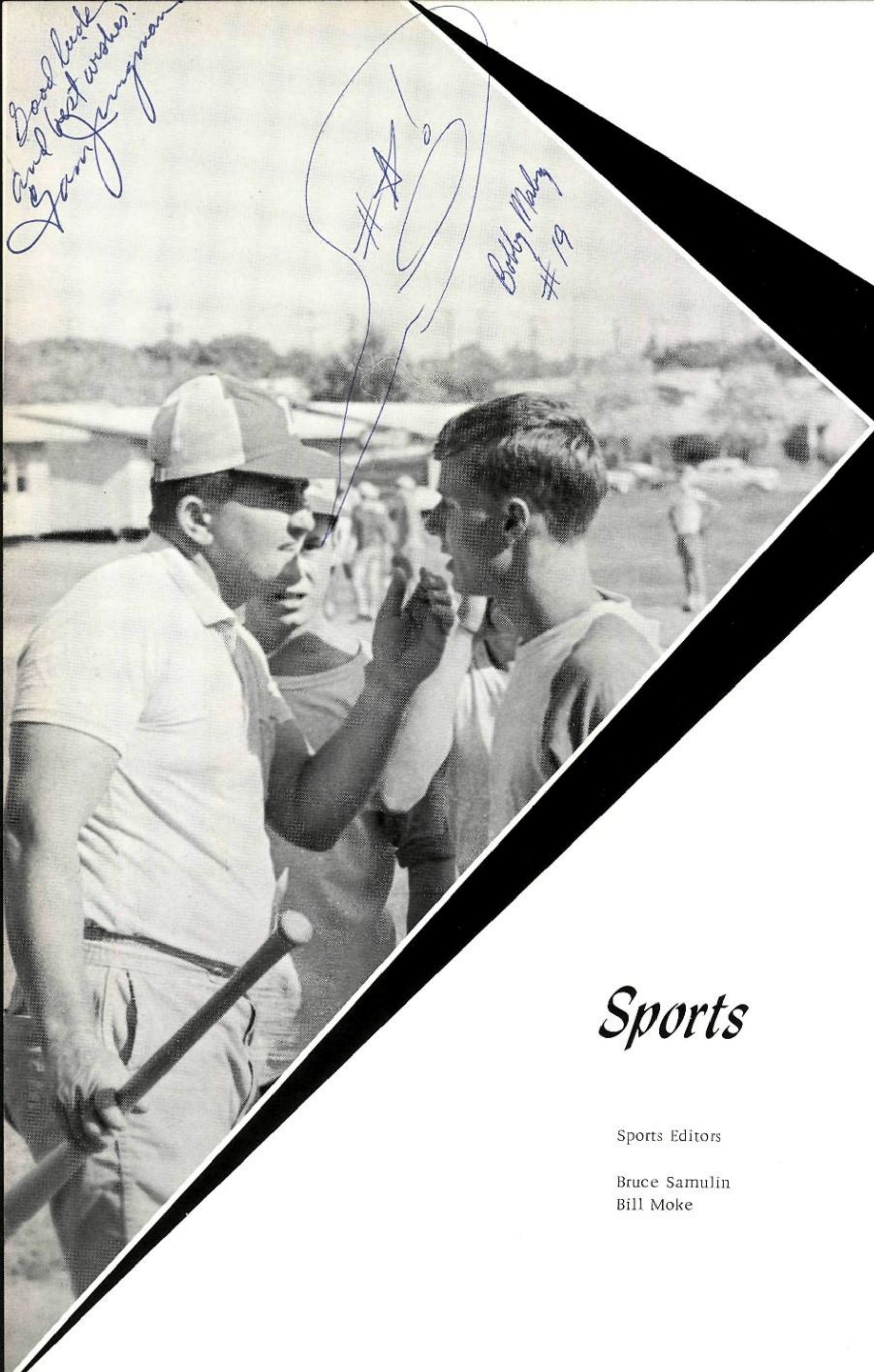
A wonderful feeling overcomes Cheryl Schnyder as she receives a box of candy from her favorite boyfriend.



Good luck
and best wishes!
Team manager

#1

Bobby Maly
#19



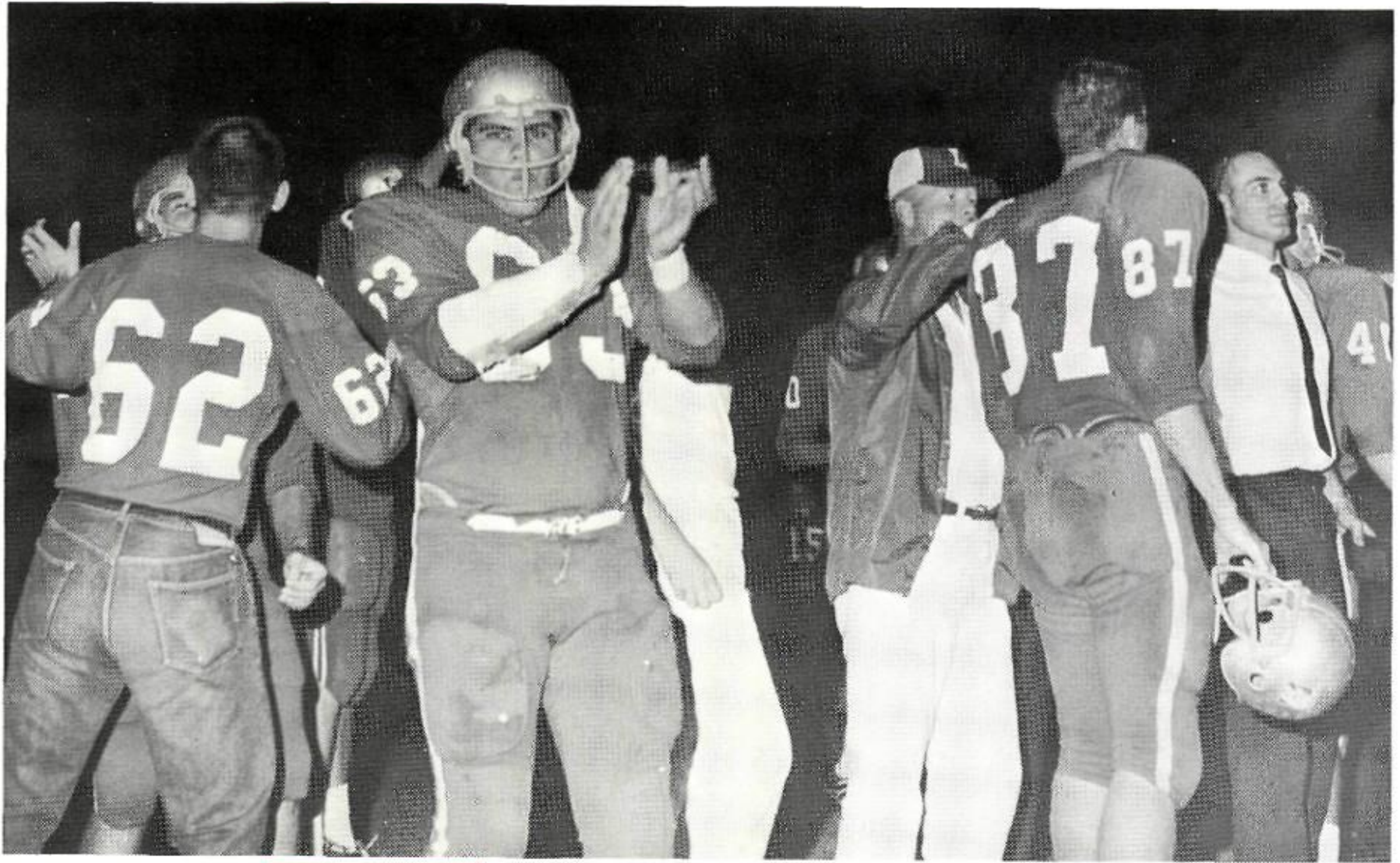
Sports

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Bruce Samulin
Bill Moke



Lee's Winning Ways Come From . . .



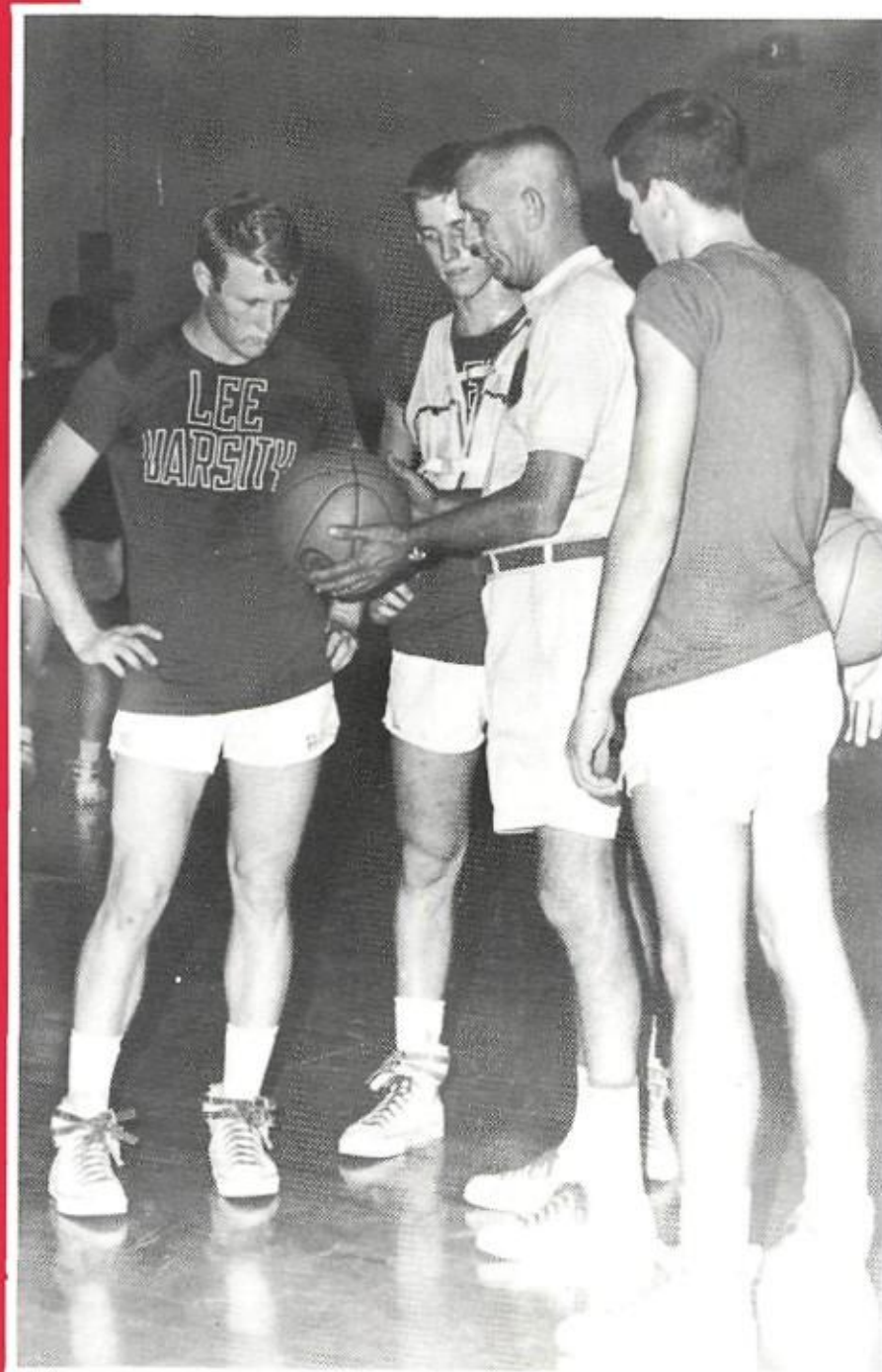
enthusiasm from the sidelines . . .

rollicking,
frollicking,
rebel spirit . . .





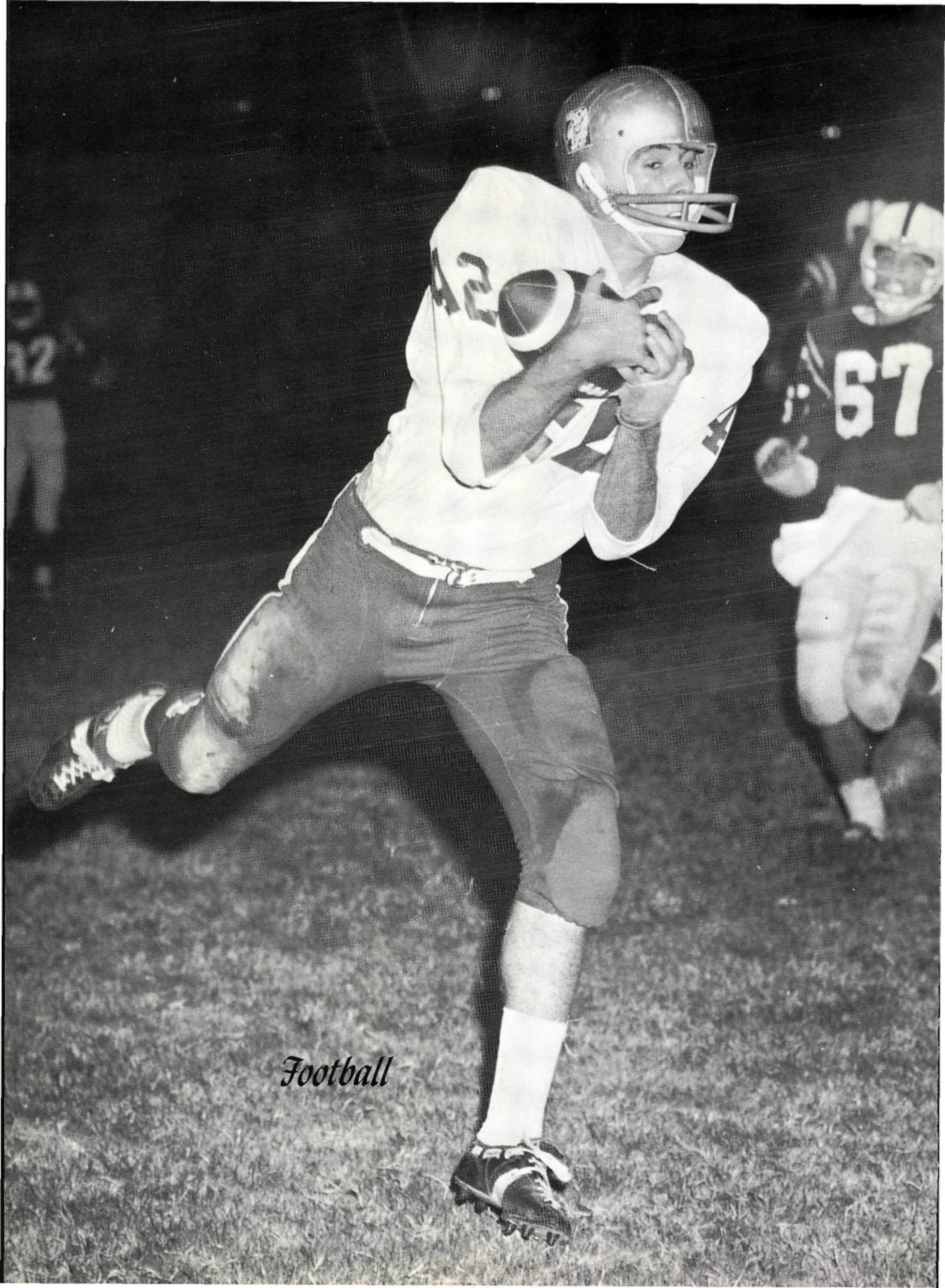
symbols that inspire us . . .



coaches who care . . .



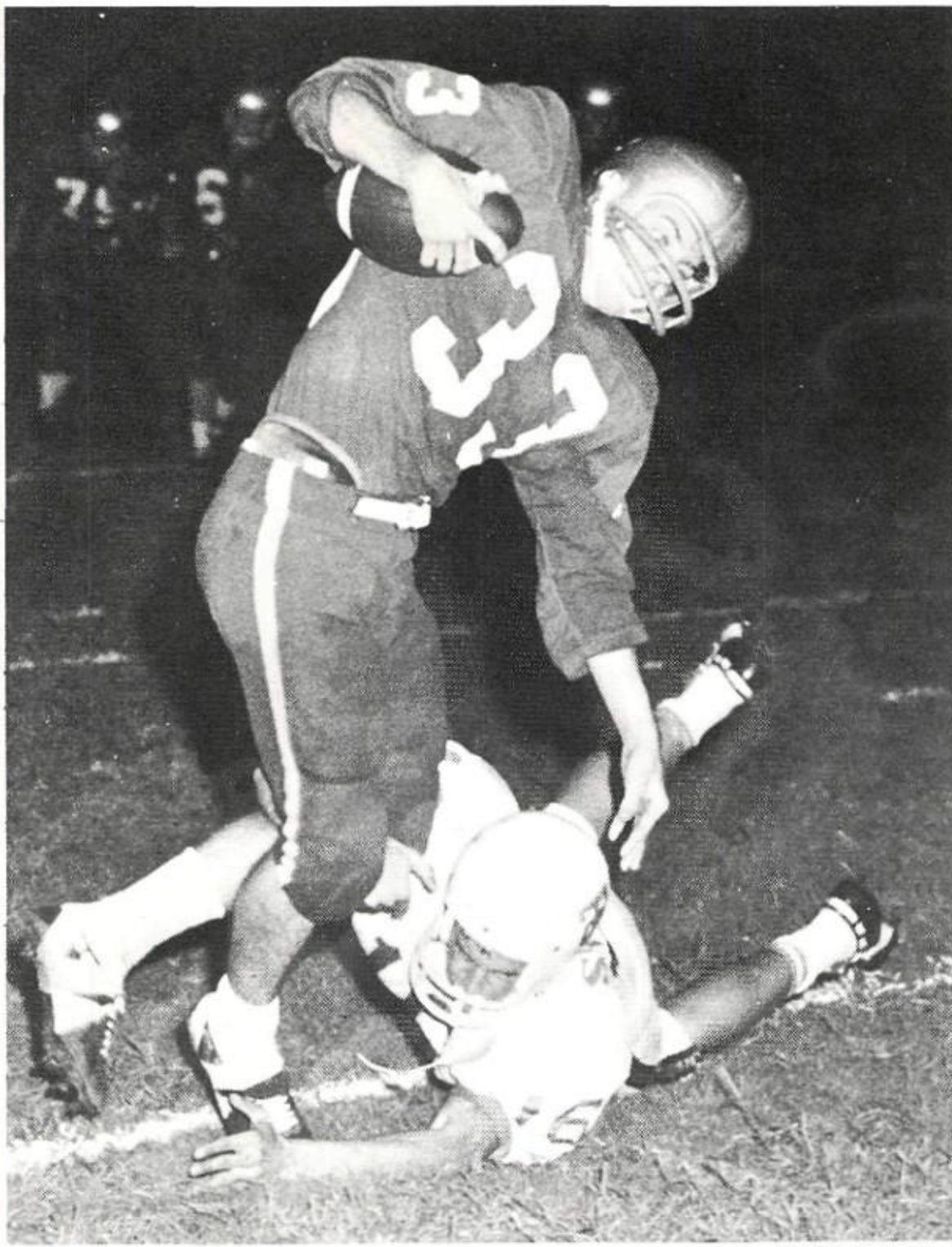
a united team . . .



Football

Vols Deadlock In Season Opener

The Lee Vols battled to a stalemate against the Stingarees of Texas City in the season opener at Northeast Stadium. Early in the first period the Vols drove deep into Stingaree territory only to have the drive erased by a fumble. The majority of the game was a contest between the two rugged defenses. In the final seconds, a Lee field goal attempt fell short closing the score at 0-0. Defensive standouts for the Vols who held Texas City to a mere 74 yards rushing were Phil Stanley, Mike Tighe, Doug Conrey, and Jerry Townsend.



Wesley Bonecutter goes for a gain on the power sweep.

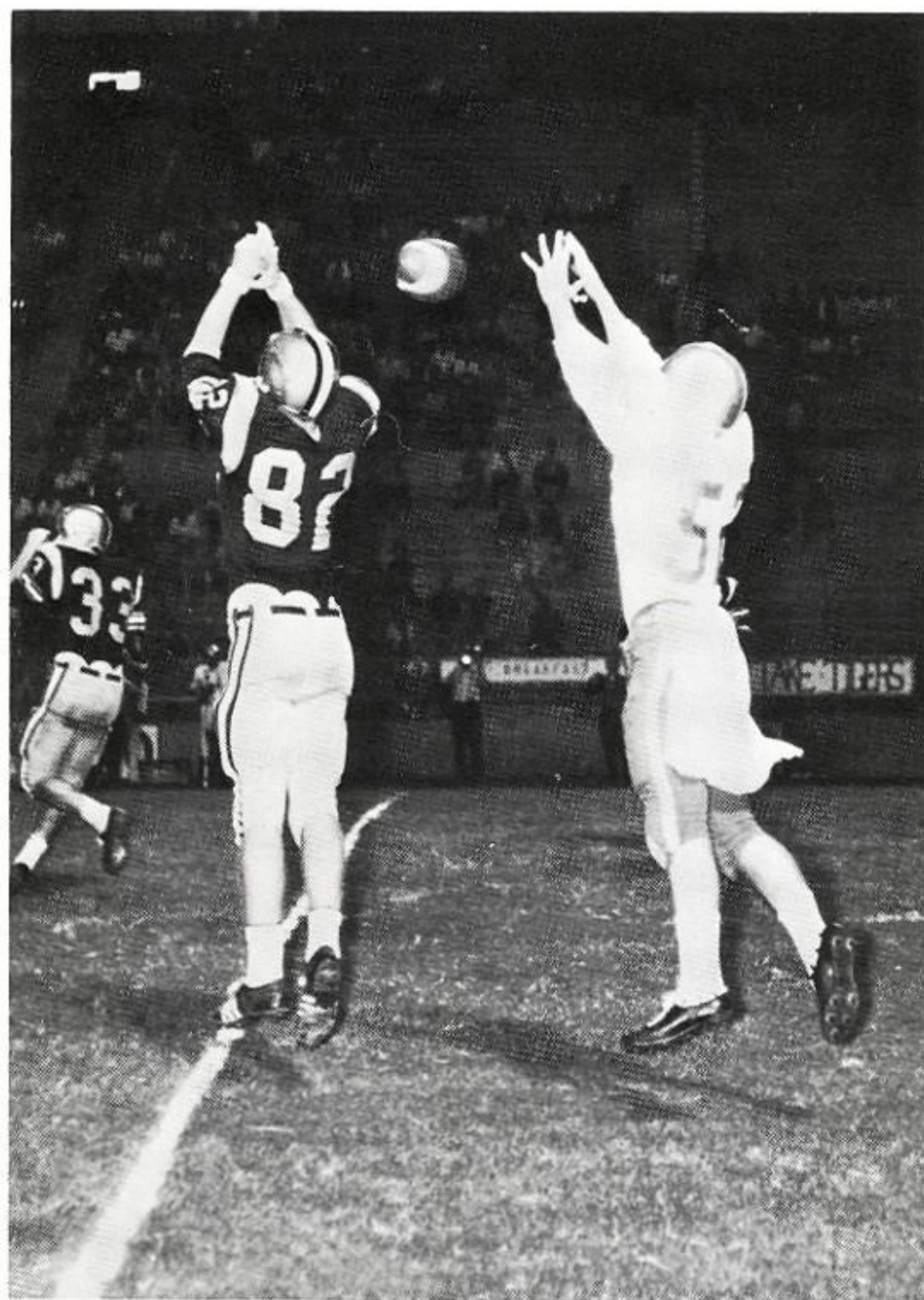
	Lee	Texas City
First Downs	8	6
Rushing	138	74
Passing	75	40



Zane Shullanberger keeps for a short gainer.

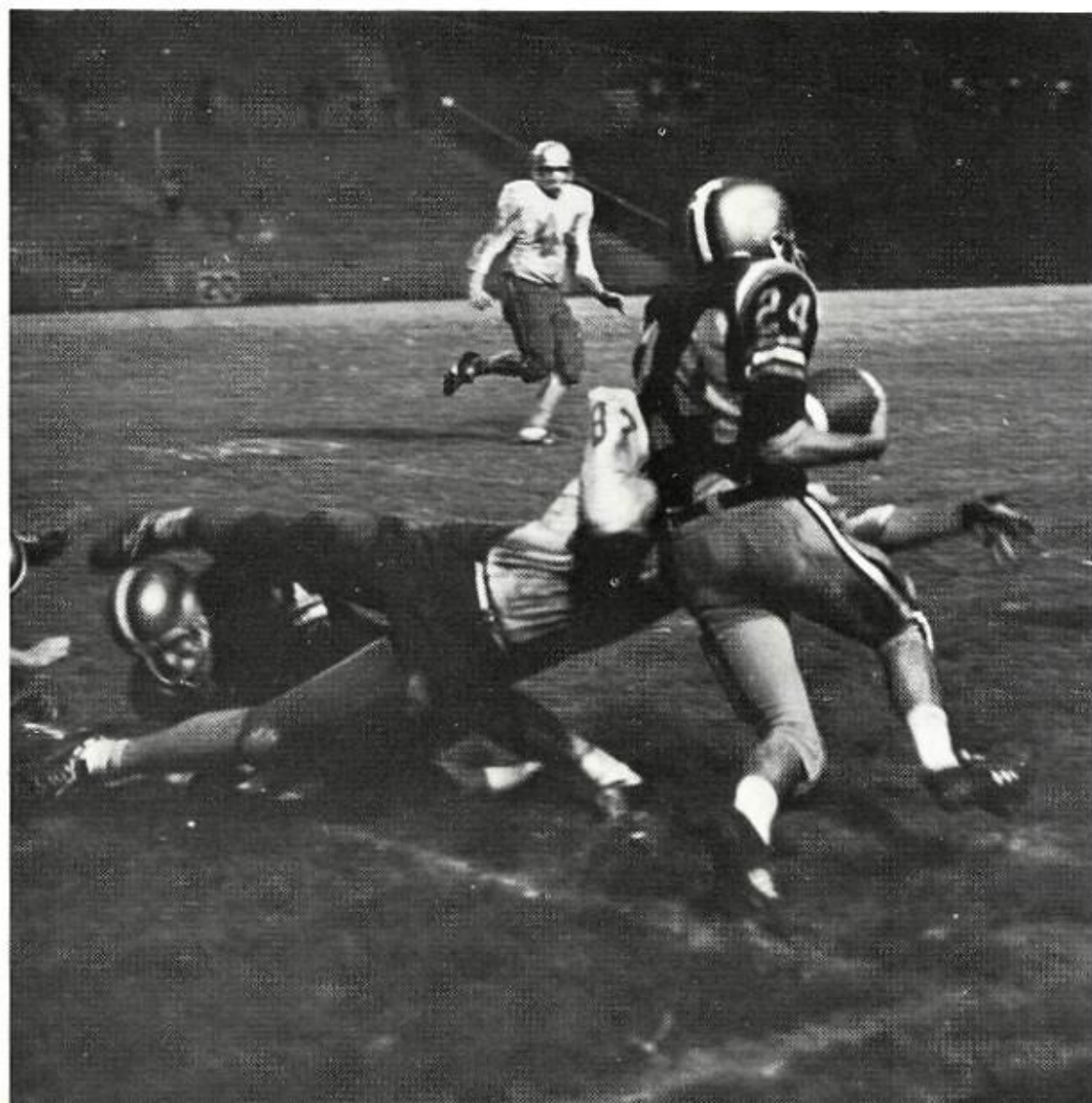
Fumbles Fatal as Lee Falls

The highly ranked Springwood Tigers upset the Vols in a hard fought contest at Houston by a score of 22-6. The Tigers took advantage of two fumbles, a safety, and a pass interception to take a 22-0 lead at the half. In the third quarter the Vols capitalized on a fumble recovery with Zane Shullanberger going over from the 2 yard line. A 2-point conversion failed. In the 4th quarter several Lee drives were snuffed out deep in Tiger territory. As the gun sounded, the score was 22-6 in favor of Springwood. The Vol defense headed by Terry Keener, Bob Anderson, Mike Tighe and Jerry Townsend held the Tigers to a scoreless 2nd half.



Springwood's offensive drive is halted by James Stayton.

Doug Conrey attempts interception of Springwood aerial.

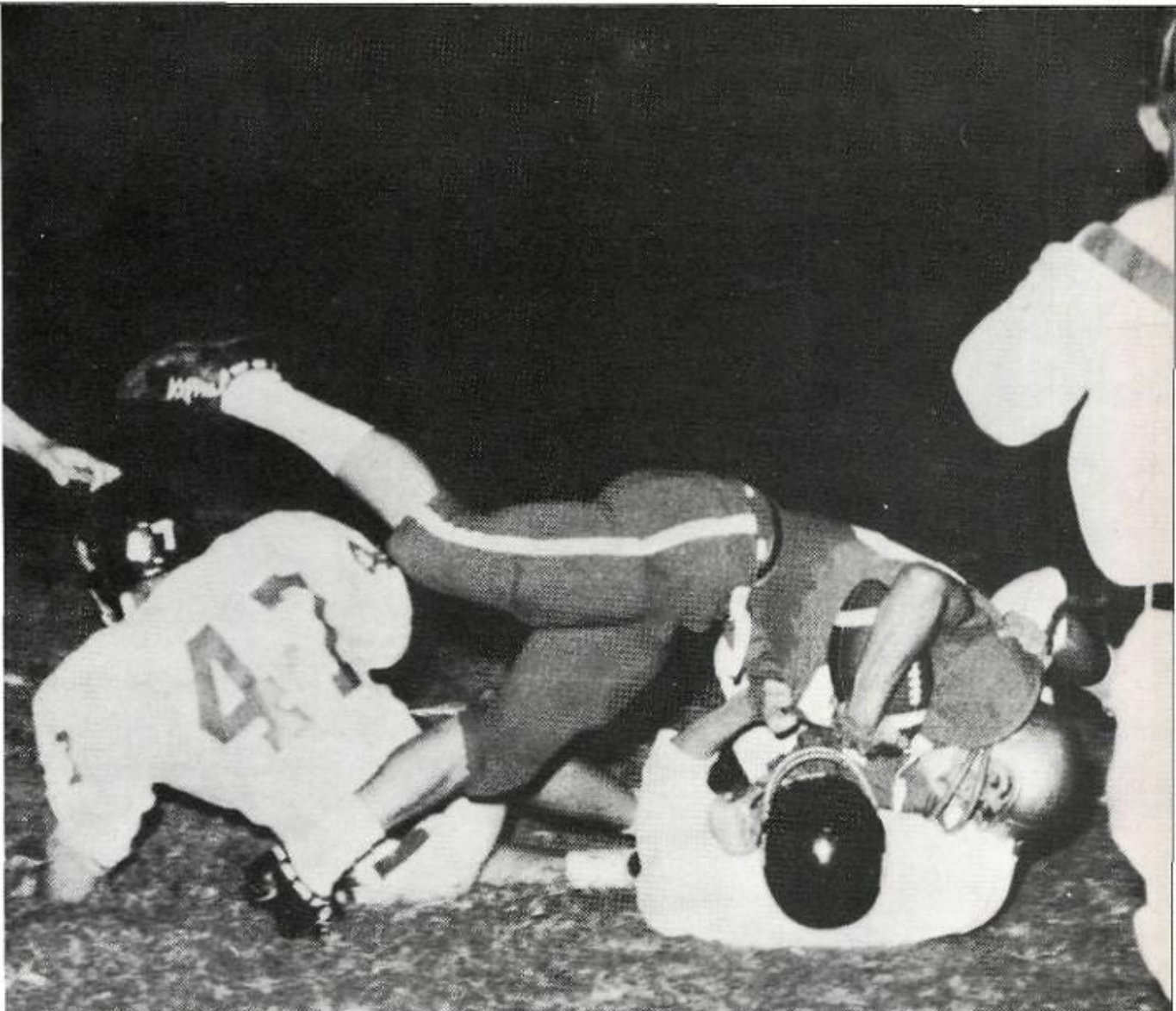


	Lee	Springwood
First Downs	8	8
Rushing	61	66
Passing	28	56

Vols Smother Roosevelt 34-0

Lee made a run-away of their initial victory by defeating the Roosevelt Rough Riders 34-0 before 3,500 fans at Northeast Stadium. Steve Linick and Wesley Bonecutter provided most of the fireworks in Lee's first victory, with Bonecutter completing two tallies of 2 and 8 yards, and Linick with a 43 yard scoring sprint. Other Vol TD's came on a 2 yard sneak by Zane Shullanberger, and Fullback Guy McNamara blasting over from the one. Jerry Townsend added 4 extra points to complete the scoring. The tough Lee defense headed by Gerald Bowles, and Terry Upton held Roosevelt to three yards rushing.

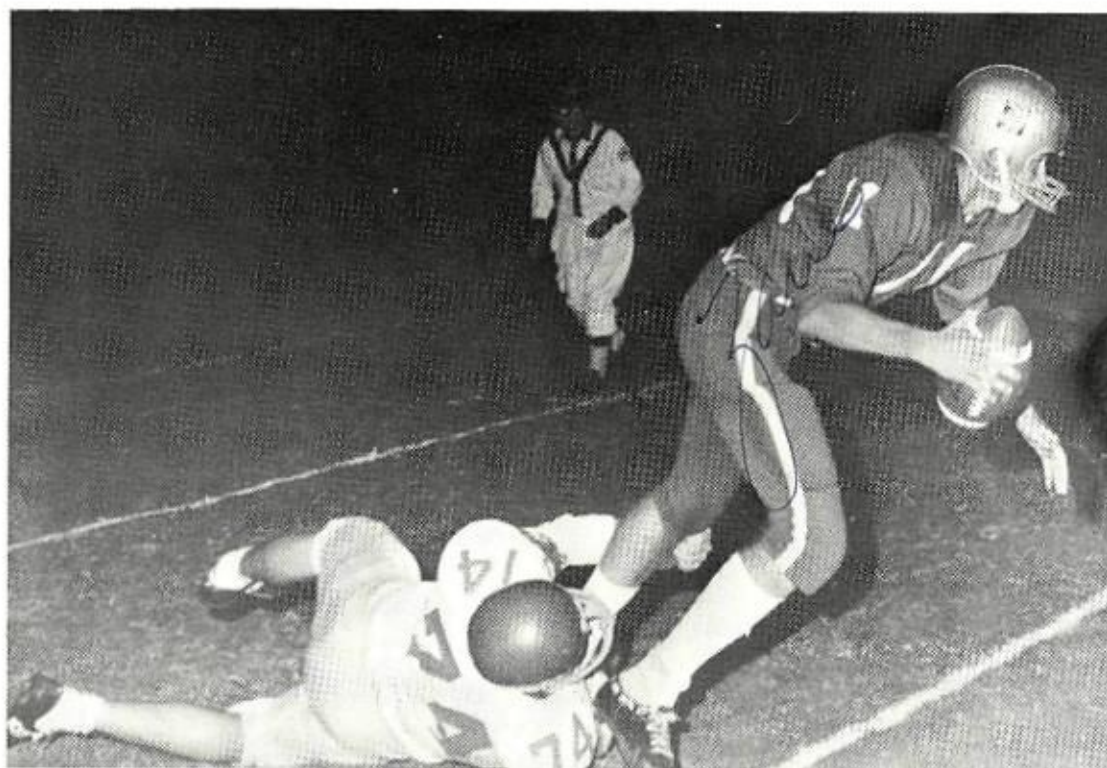
	Lee	Roosevelt
First Downs	20	2
Rushing	255	3
Passing	190	33



Tommy Turner is hauled down after short gain against Roosevelt defenders.

Wesley Boncutter eludes the grasp of a determined Roosevelt defender.





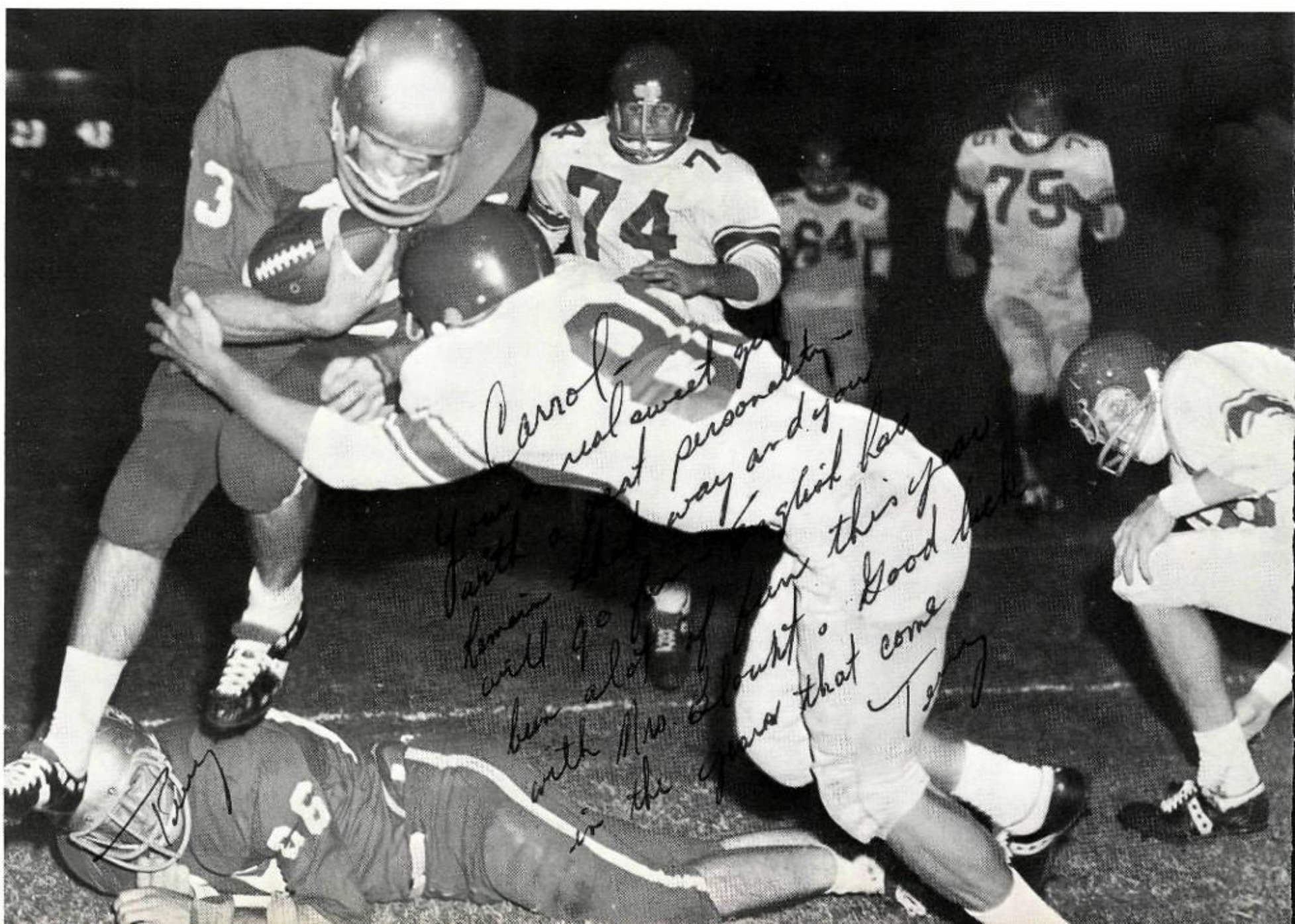
Zane Shullanberger evades a Jeff tackler.

Vols Trounce Jeff

Lee's defense figured heavily in a 22-0 rout of the Jefferson Mustangs in the first district tilt. After a scoreless first quarter, the Vols came to life scoring 3 touchdowns. The first score came with Zane Shullanberger hitting James Stayton with a 30 yard pass. Gerald Bowles set up the next touchdown by partially blocking a punt at the Jeff 36. Three plays later Wesley Bonecutter scored from the four. The final Lee touchdown came with Robert Ball taking a 31 yard pass from quarterback Zane Shullanberger. Extra points were furnished by Wesley Bonecutter and Bob Anderson to close the scoring. Gerald Bowles, Phil Stanley and Bob Anderson helped to hold Jeff to only 4 first downs.

	Lee	Jeff
First Downs	14	4
Rushing	228	15
Passing	82	73

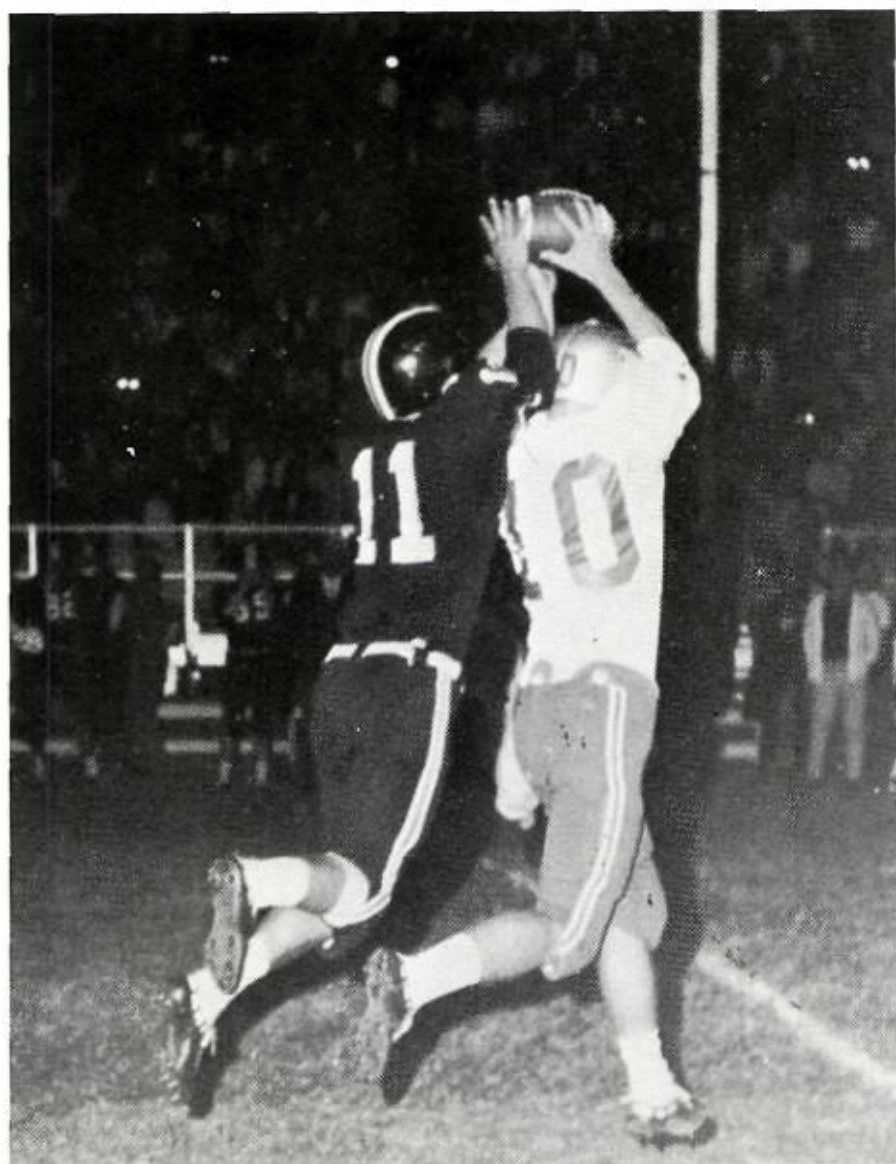
Jeff tacklers find difficulty in bringing down Wesley Bonecutter.





A block from Wesley Bonecutter enables Zane Shullanberger to fire a pass.

Although closely defended, Rick Jones nabs a pass.



Lee Crushes Churchill

The Lee Vols romped by their new Northeast rivals, the Churchill Chargers, by a score of 33-0. The Vols scored on their first possession by driving 76 yards upfield with Robert Ball taking an 11 yard pass for the score. The next score came on a 83 yard burst by speedster Wesley Bonecutter. Reserve offensive players Steve Linick and Bill Lovelady each had a score with Linick scoring from the five and Bill Lovelady going over from the two. Near the close of the game, the Vols capped a 77 yard drive with Wesley Bonecutter going over from the one.

	Lee	Churchill
First Downs	20	8
Rushing	399	99
Passing	75	86

Lee Trounces Sam Houston

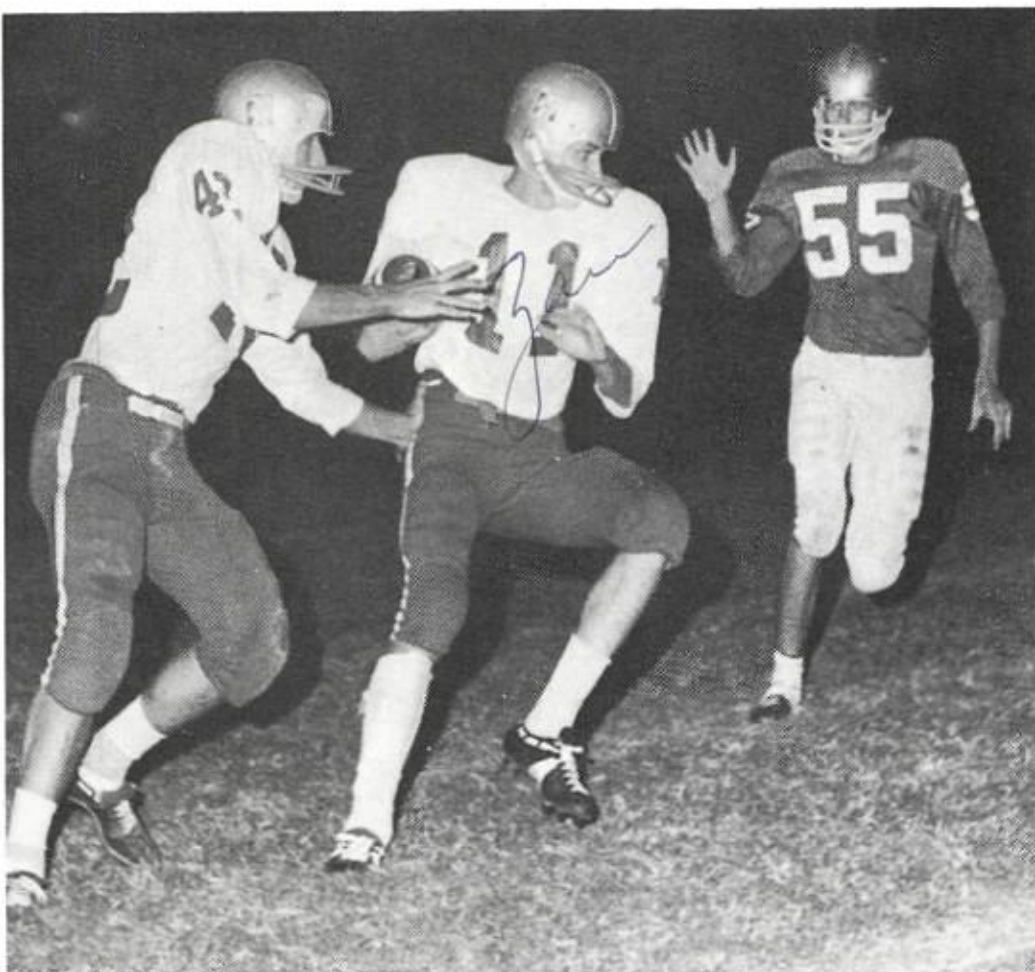
It was Lee all the way, as the Vols soundly trounced the Sam Houston Cherokees 29-0, at Alamo Stadium. The first Reb score came early in the first period with Wesley Bonecutter plunging over from the three yard line. Other scores came from quarterback Zane Shullanberger, who scored twice on runs of 4 and 15 yards. The final Lee tally was a result of a 42 yard pass play to James Stayton. Jerry Townsend also put points on the scoreboard with a 27 yard field goal, and 2 extra points. Gerald Bowles and Doug Conrey helped smash the Cherokees ground game by holding them to only 15 yards rushing.

	Lee	Sam Houston
First Downs	18	11
Rushing	226	15
Passing	124	146

Zane Shullanberger streaks down the sideline for a 15 yard gain.

Zane Shullanberger laterals to Robert Ball on the option.



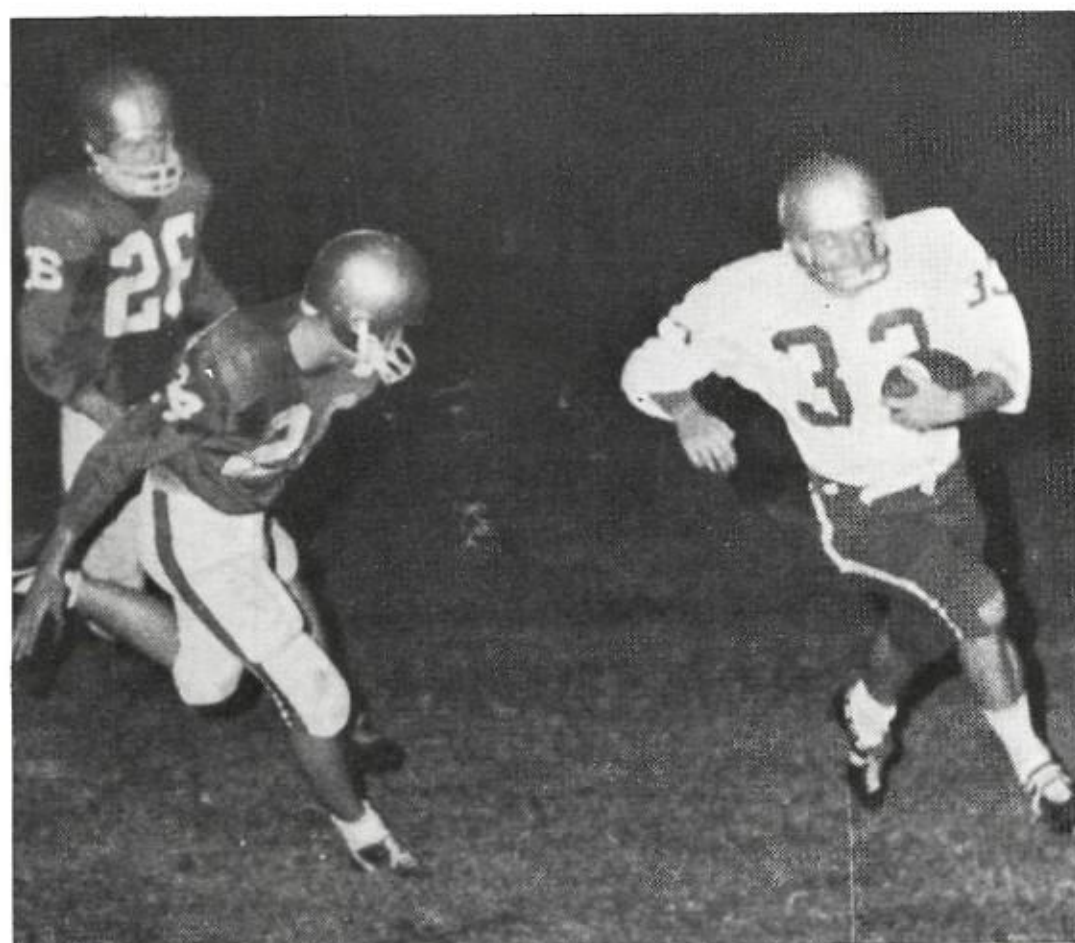


Robert Ball gives Zane Shullanberger some encouragement.

Vols Nose Out Heights

An alert Vol defense set up Lee's only score of the night, but it proved to be decisive in a 6-0 triumph over the Alamo Heights Mules. After a scoreless first half, the Vols marched to the Mule 49-yard line. From there the Vols punted, as a Mule fumbled, Zane Shullanberger quickly pounced on it. Three plays later Zane Shullanberger burst over for the score. Late in the game, Jerry Townsend snuffed out a Mule threat by recovering a fumble on the Lee 25 yard line. The awesome Vol defense, led by Mike Tighe, Gerald Bowles, Bob Anderson and Jerry Townsend, helped shut out their sixth foe in seven games.

	Lee	Heights
First Downs	10	11
Rushing	212	142
Passing	26	0



Wesley Bonecutter eludes tacklers on a sweep.



Gerald Bowles, Phil Stanley and Randy Patrick discuss the windup of a rough game.



Andy Kenegy snares a pass for long yardage.

	Lee	Highlands
First Downs	15	14
Rushing	165	76
Passing	158	129

Vols Pluck Owls

The Lee Vols blasted the Highlands Owls, in perhaps the most crucial game of the season, by a score of 21-6. After a scoreless first period the Vols came to life as Terry Keener pounced on an Owl fumble at the Highlands 30 yard line. Quarterback Zane Shullanberger connected with Robert Ball to move the ball to the four, and from there the talented quarterback rushed in for the score. The next Lee score came on a 45 yard drive with Wesley Bonecutter racing in from the 5 yard line for the score. The final Lee score was a 37 yard pass to James Stayton who fumbled but Wesley Bonecutter alertly recovered for the touchdown. Jerry Townsend, who also made three extra points, Bob Anderson and Gerald Bowles contained the highly talented Owl backfield to 129 yards rushing.

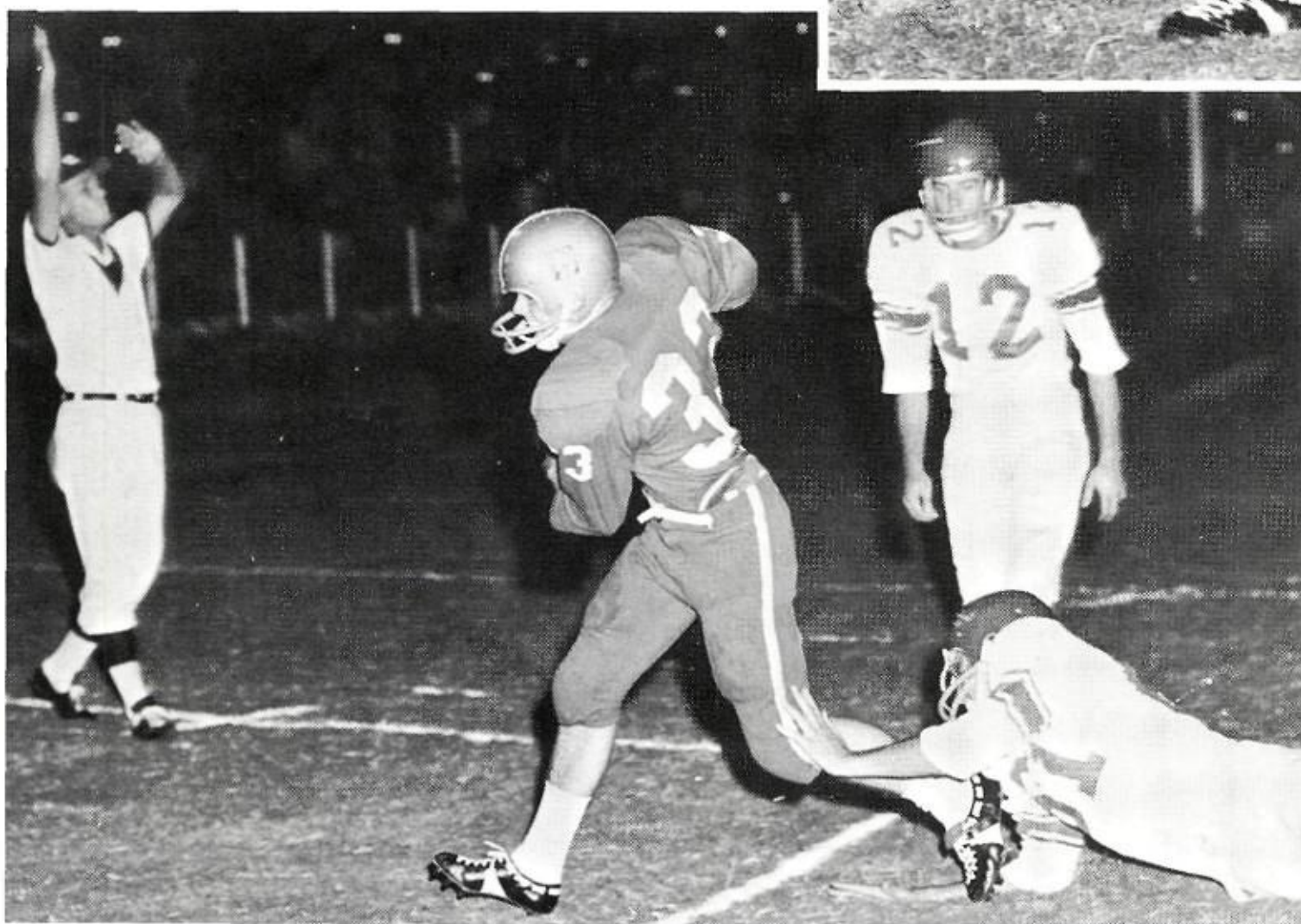


Zane Shullanberger sweeps around end.

Vols Level Edison

The Lee Vols rolled over another district opponent with ease, defeating Edison 35-12. Robert Ball opened the scoring as he took a pitchout and scored from 3 yards out. The next Lee tally was a result of an Edison blocked punt recovered by Mike Tighe. Wesley Bonecutter then raced 69 yards for a touchdown. The final two scores came on passes from Zane Shullanberger. James Stayton grabbed an 8-yard scoring pass and Steve Linick hauled in a 25 yard touchdown pass. Extra points were made by Jerry Townsend, Zane Shullanberger, Robert Ball.

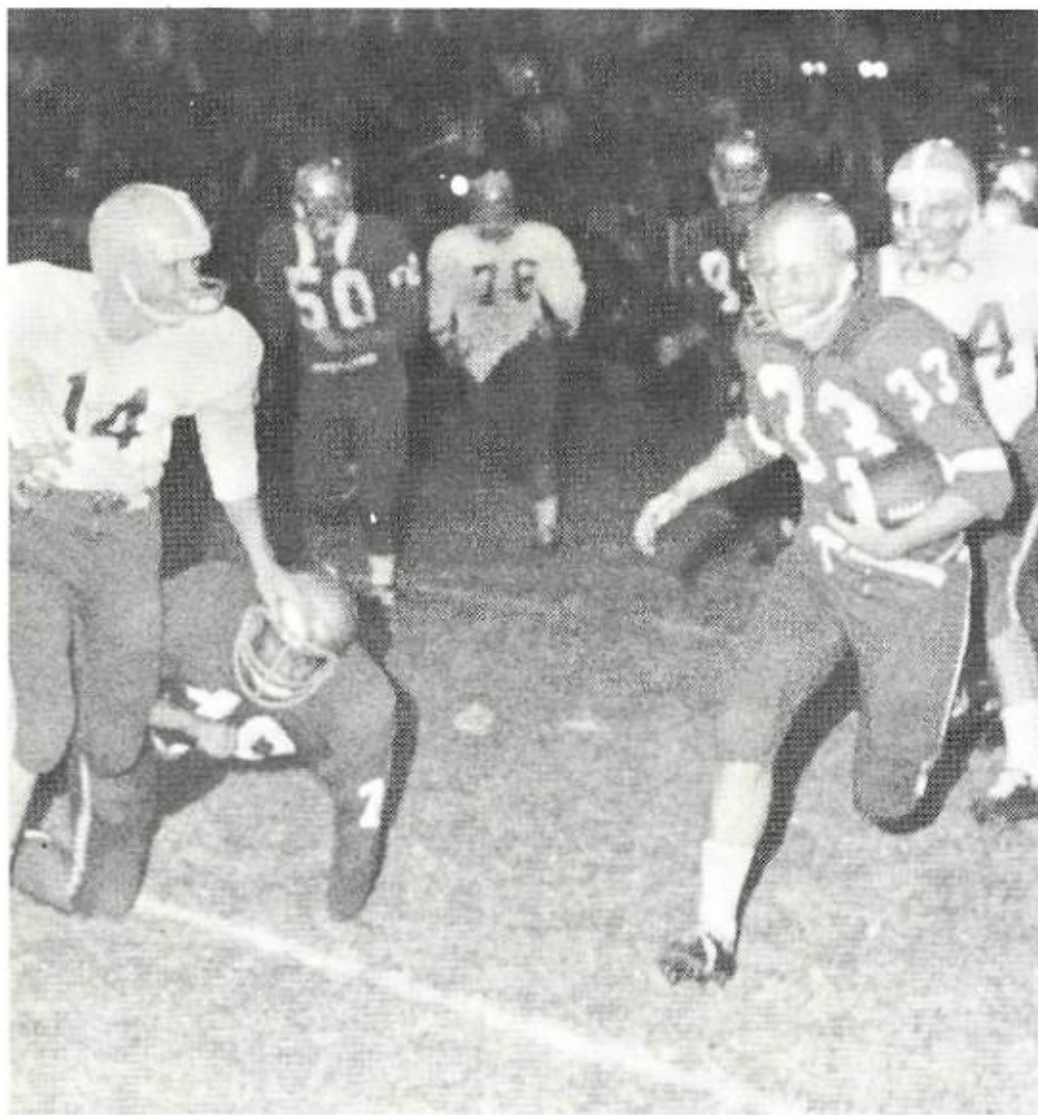
	Lee	Edison
First downs	9	9
Rushing	146	112
Passing	63	64



Wesley Bonecutter circles left end...

...and after a change of field, goes over for a touchdown.

Mac Stuns Lee.



Lee lost out on its chance for a second district title as Northeast rival MacArthur battered the Vol eleven by a score of 38-6. MacArthur completely dominated the Vols and at intermission Lee was down by a score of 17-0. The Vols only chance to cheer came with five minutes left in the game as Wesley Bonecutter took off on a seventy-nine yard touch-down jaunt. This game brought a dismal end to an otherwise fine season for the Vols.

	Lee	Mac
First Downs	5	13
Rushing	161	192
Passing	9	170

Bonecutter sprints 79 yards for Lee's only score of the night.

Wesley Bonecutter is stopped by MacArthur defenders after a short gain.

